Fourteen Parts—184 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

UNSEEN RAY FILMS SKY

Records Vision on Screen

Baird Marvel Device to be Given New York Demonstration

Such Invention Regarded as of Great Potential Value to Flying

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The night over New York is soon to be lit by an invisible searchlight whose ray on a screen everything which its rays fall.

Remarkable results are being made by Capt. C. C. Hutchinson, managing director of the Baird Television Development Company of London, for exhibition of the invisible-ray apparatus, one of the city's sky-

Capt. Hutchinson who last night demonstrated transmission by means of the ray and the Baird process of a man and a woman transported through the air from a London laboratory to that of A. M. Hart, a shortwave operator in Hartsdale, a suburban county village just outside New York City.

RAYS AS TARGETS

The invisible ray demonstrated by Capt. Hutchinson is arranging a circle over the city as a target for the searchlight. In an ordinary searchlight as shown on them, making it visible to watchers on the

The invisible ray will be substituted for the visible one and the light will disappear in the darkness but they will continue to register on a screen attached to the receiver. The pilots will be warned that they are under observation when they are in the line of the searchlight.

HOW PRINCIPLE

The invisible ray works on the same principle. A screen is put in front of the ray of a regular searchlight which filters out all light except the infra-red rays. These rays are beyond the lower end of the spectrum and are invisible to the human eye but not to a fastermoving

Fog has been pierces fog and almost everything in its path is visible to the electric eye of the apparatus and then magnified so that all can see.

The ray was invented by a scientist in England more than a year ago and at that time was considered an invention which might have important methods of warfare because of its potential use in aerial

MILITARY BAN

But when the invention was made known about it stopped suddenly and reports that the Brit-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

RETURN OF MUFF AWAKENS MEMORY

They say the muff is coming back.

Stop to think about that a minute. Ponder on what the muff stands for. Close one eye and look around you and then close the other eye and look backward.

Now, close both eyes and you can see the past. The muff is that fur-bearing article the women used to put their hands into when their hands were really little. You remember those days, when we always used to give up our seats in the car and everybody's black, long-haired dog was named Rover.

Women were always fussing over the dears, whenever there was one of us gentlemen around to pick them up. They never seemed to talk about sex appeal.

They fainted.

We looked on them from a different point of view then. Every day was Valentine's Day. The girls had to take their fun where they found it, they were always grabbing you when a runaway horse came by, or a tramp made a loud noise. They would faint, and say, "I wish I were a man, and you would yank your mustaches and snap your suspenders and laugh in a deep voice."

Woman's whole idea seemed to be to make some poor, but hard-working citizen stop smoking and marry her.

But one day they tucked their muffs away in the attic and came downstairs new women. They joined the ladies. Their ankles were thicker; lips sharper; they carried pencils on their persons and quoted statistics, ran for office, misappropriated public funds just like us men. Drinking was left over by them practically all. Women used to be our superiors but now they're our equals or our inferiors. Every poet, or the philosopher, or the backward politician or somebody else. It was all on account of their having away the muff.—[New York Sun.

MILK SUPPLY CONTROL

A recent survey made of milk supplies of 117 towns and cities by the American Public Health Association showed that ninety-seven of them had no pasteurized milk. But of these large cities of over 100,000 population included in the group thirty had 90 per cent or more of their milk supplies pasteurized. If milk supply control is a dedication of the sanitary department of a community, regardless, the health department practice of many of our small towns is still in its infancy. The milk supply of many of the larger towns of this country is little better in sanitary quality than it would have been if the process of pasteurization of milk had never been discovered. The recent discovery further revealed that much milk, when produced, has a high count of bacteria, sometimes wholly dirty; the number of bacteria increases because of the failure to ice the supply during its handling and the milk is sold raw without pasteurization. Twenty-five millions of people in the small towns of the United States, and these people, unless this authority, are therefore the subjects of, as well as disseminators of, milk-borne epidemics of disease.—[Pathfinder.

HARD JURIES WANTED

The youth of so many present day criminals shocks Fritz Kreisler and he concludes that the generation growing out of the war is hard-boiled. Yet even if it is right the situation is not without compensations. Crime in all ages are as tough as its limit without needing any heritage to make them so.

But a hard-boiled generation should produce judges and juries as hard as its criminals. Mr. Kreisler is right we must get juries to stop weeping over vicious criminals and start convicting them. Just to test Kreisler's theory that the younger generation is harder-boiled than its predecessors it might be worth while to begin drawing juries from very young men and see how it works.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

EASY, NOW

North: What would you say to a married flapper?

West: I don't know, but I bet it's what I'd call her husband.—[Life.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

MISTER PROMOTER

Are you going to organize a corporation? Have you a good thing to finance? Let us tell you how we can assist you. A call will obligate you in no way. FOUNDERS BUREAU, 3176 Wilshire Blvd., Ground floor 26 years in Los Angeles). Parking Space. Phone DU. 1221.

MISTER PROMOTER

If you plan to organize a corporation to interest investors in your project, consult us. Call, write or phone. 640-8 Roosevelt Bldg. (Largest Co. in the West). Affiliated with VERNON CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, San Francisco. EVERY KIND BUSINESS ORGANIZED. TURER BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. J. [illegible] TION CO., 270 S. LOS ANGELES. MUTUAL $111. WANT TO BUY OR SELL BUSINESS? SO. CALIF. BUSINESS EXCHANGE Member of Chamber of Commerce. Realty Board. 1711 Stock Exchange Bldg. TU. 6078. Res. Gross 8166.

YOUNG man will invest $5000 to $10,000 in well established business; services. Address P. box 81, Times Office.

WE can sell your business or exchange it for income property. No charge to owners. No charge to buyers. 1226 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. MAdison 6000. DOWD, 414 Broadway at 4th and Western Ave. Phone 24 hours. CASH for your dry goods, grocery, fixtures. Phone AN. 2888.

WANTED—Cash for your business. Quinn Bldg. 6th and Spring. WANT small business and stock. Have buyers. HALL, Wilcox Bldg.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notice

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA. To the stockholders of the MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION, a corporation: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the by-laws of the above-named corporation and the statutes of the State of California, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of said corporation, southwest corner of the intersection of Seventh Street and Alameda Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 15th day of February, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said corporation to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 7th day of February, 1928. ARTHUR H. KILBURN, Secretary.

NOTICE is given that the undersigned, Pedro de Vera and Pedro de Vera, are not now and will not be hereafter interested in the business conducted at 1127 Broadway, Los Angeles, and will not be responsible for any debts, contracts or obligations of the business. Pedro de Vera, Pedro de Vera, Jr.

REMEMBER THIS

Character is an asset; reputation is sometimes a liability.

EDISON LETS DIET GO HANG AND EATS STRAWBERRIES

He's Free, White and 81 So He Has High Time on His Birthday; Comments on Everything

FORT MYERS (Fla.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his winter home here today by eating strawberries for luncheon, a delicacy not often allowed him by his wife, participating for the first time in a public observance of the day and granting his annual interview to newspaper men.

Religion, moral standards, Lindbergh and rubber came in for comment from the inventor, who wrote with a stubby pencil answers to questions submitted to him by the interviewers.

Replying to a question whether he thinks modern Americans are drifting away from religion, he said:

"They are drifting away from superstition and bunk," adding that increase in scientific knowledge is responsible for the fact that "11,344 churches in the United States reported no additions in 1927."

HAPPIEST PERIOD

The happiest period of life, he continued, is between 2 and 18 years of age, introducing his theory that moral standards of the younger generation have shown a change for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forbears for generations back, just like a plant," he said.

Despite that he sleeps an average of but six hours nightly, he said if he had his life to live over again he "would do as I have been doing."

Lindbergh, he said, "is a fine specimen of our younger men. He appears to be a special personality that everybody admires, and as an example for young men he is a great asset."

This led to talk of aviation and Mr. Edison vouchsafed that it still is in the experimental stage. In twenty years or so, he said, he may ride in an airplane because "by then they ought to be as safe as steamships."

RUBBER PROJECT

He was reticent on his experiments with rubber-rpoducing vines here, but reiterated tha the is not attempting to compete with the tropics in rubber growing, but only to afford a supply from domestic plants in case of war. To questions as to whether there are any new developments in his experiments, he replied simply, "Yes, lots of them."

He did say, however, that his present research probably will require from six to eight years and that he contemplates sending several parties of botanists into unexplored sections of the Everglades soon to search for possible new varieties of rubber-producing plants.

Before the interview, Mr. and Mrs. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone were entertained by a group of negro singers who sang old folk songs while gathered around a fountain on the inventor's lawn. Later Mr. Edison seated himself at a table arranged outside for the telegraph ceremony and assumed his boyhood role as a

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HOOVER DUE FOR ACTION

Entry Into Ohio's Fight Imminent

Republican Leaders Expect Formal Move Not Later Than Tomorrow

Backers from Many States Anxious That Contest Come Into Open

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—After endless conferences between national advisers on his board of strategy it was admitted tonight by all Republican leaders that Secretary Hoover will within forty-eight hours formally permit his name to appear in the Ohio Presidential primaries. His closest friends expect that a formal statement made by Hoover's friends will be released for publication not later than Monday morning.

Leaders from many of the States have been urging the Secretary of Commerce that the time has come to demonstrate to the Republican leaders all over the country that he is making a real contest for the Presidential nomination next June at Kansas City and whatever the result in Ohio it will give tremendous momentum to Hoover's success in other States.

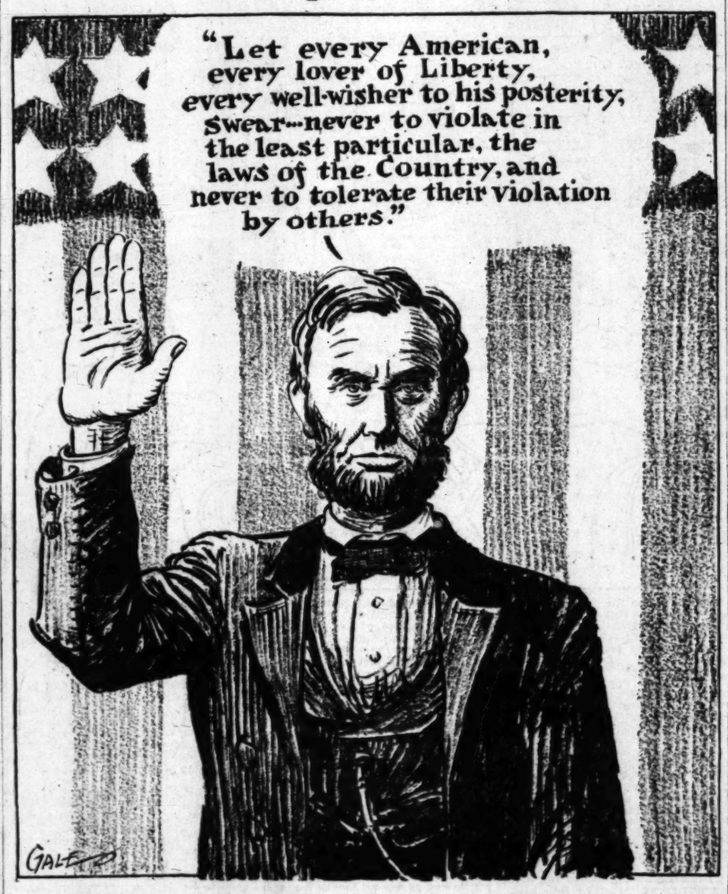
Leaders from all over the country want the contest to come out in the open and declare that Senator Willis and his followers declined a proposal to let him have the first choice in Ohio if he would permit the primary voters of Ohio to express their wish for Hoover for second choice. Willis and his managers bluntly turned down any such proposition and if there is a struggle there the Willis followers brought it on themselves.

CAUSE OF DELAY

Delay in entering the Ohio fight has been due to frequent conferer-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

A Thought for Today!



HAYS TO BE CALLED NEXT IN SENATE'S OIL INQUIRY

Rockefeller Valueless as Witness; Committee Told Missing Bonds Helped Pay Republican Debt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Cheered by an unqualified indorsement from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Senate Teapot Dome committee decided today to back track to Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an effort to pick up a trail it may have missed. Its search still is confined for the moment to movements of $3,080,000 in Liberty Bonds which represent the profits of the Continental Trading Company of Canada from an oil transaction in this country that is the center of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

Rockefeller as a witness today was unable to throw any light whatever upon any aspect of the case, but at the conclusion of his testimony the committee was informed by its own agents that certain of the missing Continental bonds were used to pay off debts of the Republican National Committee after the Harding campaign of 1920. The decision to invite Hays to appear was pursuant to the obtaining of that information.

TWO OTHERS HEARD

From two other witnesses—officials of the Dominion Bank of Canada—the committee also learned that the Continental bonds invariably were taken from that bank's New York branch in person by H. S. Osler, Jr., a Toronto lawyer and president of the new extinct Continental Corporation. In every case, the bank witnesses said, these bonds were put up in four separate and equal lots; but they could throw no light on the significance to be attached to this fact.

From the committee hearing Chairman Nye and Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the investigation, went to a grand jury room in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to testify in the proceedings looking to the indictment of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer two questions as to his knowledge of what became of the bonds.

HE BELIEVES IN STEWART

Stewart's attitude toward the committee brought fresh condemnation from Rockefeller, speaking for the 15 per cent stock interest in the Standard Oil group his family controls. He added, however, that he has perfect confidence in Stewart's own integrity and desires to repudiate only his refusal to aid the committee in uncovering "this national oil scandal."

"The oil industry of the country is under suspicion," Rockefeller said, "because of the facts uncovered and more particularly because of those still to be uncovered. It affects the whole business structure.

"I desire in every way to be of service to you in this public service your committee is rendering. My sense of obligation to do everything in my power for the uncovering of this national scandal is not a matter of my stockholdings."

INTERVIEW RECALLED

After expressing his bitter disappointment over Stewart's failure to answer the committee's questions, Rockefeller told of his interview with Stewart last Monday in which the Standard Oil official refused to discuss details of the matter with the internationally known New York financier.

"Do you feel you have exhausted every means of obtaining the information from Col. Stewart?" Walsh asked.

"I would be very grateful, Senator, if you could suggest some way. It was impossible to discuss the subject with Col. Stewart as you gentlemen perhaps can understand."

Before leaving the committee room Rockefeller agreed to have officials of all companies with which he is associated search their records to ascertain whether by any chance any of the missing Continental bonds are in or have passed through the treasuries of those companies in ordinary business transactions. The committee's purpose is to obtain every possible clew to the transactions in which these bonds may have been involved after they were purchased by the Continental Company.

DATE NOT YET SET

When Hays is recalled, the date for which has not been fixed, he will be questioned further about the $75,000 which he told the committee in 1924 Harry F. Sinclair had contributed to

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

WINDS RULE BRITANNIA

Disastrous Gale Sweeps Isle

Death Toll Steadily Mounts With Restoration of Wires; Nine Known Dead

Storm Velocity of 104 Miles Wrecks Buildings and Buffets Ships

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The toll of the fierce gale which swept the British Isles last night and today and which tonight was sweeping over Denmark steadily mounted as delayed reports reached here. The loss of nine lives was attributed directly or indirectly to the gale, which often reached hurricane force.

Restoration of crippled communications brought details of the havoc wrought.

Three houses were blown down in Manchester and hundreds in other parts of the kingdom were damaged. The torrential rains which accompanied the storm increased the flood distress in the English valleys and from Ireland came reports that the counties of Tyrone and Donegal were experiencing the worst inundating of twenty years.

The British oil tanker Lucigen, bound for New York, lost its rudder 500 miles west of Queenstown and other ships in the North Atlantic reported that they were buffeted by howling blasts aid waves forty feet high.

The velocity of the wind at Liverpool, 104 miles an hour, was said to be unprecedented.

A Birmingham man was killed when a roof collapsed, while a baby in Gloucester was killed by a chimney stack which crashed through the roof. A workman at Lydate, Lancashire, was crushed to death when bales of hay were blown upon him. The captain of a schooner was drowned in the Mersey at Liverpool when the gale sank a small boat. A woman was killed at Carroore in the Irish Free State.

In London the gale today reached sixty miles an hour, tearing off portions of houses, felling trees and chimneys and scattering roofing in the streets.

FOUR HUNDRED FISHERMEN REPORTED MISSING

LENINGRAD, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fear is felt for the fate of 400 fishermen carried out to sea last night on an ice floe which became detached from the shore during a heavy storm that swept the Finnish Bay.

STORM NOW SWEEPING ACROSS GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—A five-ton crane in the Hamborn Rhine Harbor was lifted bodily by a hurricane and hurled into the Rhine, where it constitutes a danger to navigation.

Severe storms are sweeping Germany, particularly on the Baltic coast and western and southern districts, doing enormous damage. Telephone and cable connections with England are out of order at present.

MANHATTAN IN TRIBUTE TO FLYERS

French Air Heroes Ride Up Broadway to Plaudits of Cheering Thousands

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The intrepid French flyers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, arrived at Mitchel Field today from Washington, completing a 22,000-mile tour across four continents. They will be the guests of New York for a week.

Still in their flying togs, they rode up Fifth avenue on the folded top of an open automobile, smiling and bowing in response to the cheers of those who lined the sidewalks and looked down on them from bus tops.

Lebrix speaks no English, but Costes, speaking for both, said he could not reveal their plans for the immediate future. It is not likely they will fly across the Atlantic to Paris, he said. Probably they will fly to San Francisco and cross the Pacific by steamer.

"It would be useless to seek new laurels by another flight to France," he said. "Col. Lindbergh's superb achievement was so excellently done that it left nothing for those who would follow his path."

Troops and special police held back the enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Frenchmen as they dropped out of the sky after a flight from Washington. A group of army planes which had accompanied them wheeled and banked in their wake as they swooped down to a graceful landing.

GERMANY TO BE OFFERED NEW TREATY

Arbitration Pact Like That With France Will be Submitted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Germany will be invited by this country to enter into an arbitration treaty similar to that recently signed with France and which is now pending before the Senate awaiting ratification.

Secretary Kellogg said today negotiations would be begun with the various nations having arbitration treaties with the United States as these treaties approach expiration and as Germany has no such treaty that nation would be invited to sign one.

DeForest Radio Appeal Granted

WILMINGTON (Del.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Federal Judge Morris in the Federal District Court today granted an appeal in the suit of the DeForest Radio Company against the Radio Corporation of America.

Judge Morris previously had granted an injunction against the Radio Corporation enforcing an agreement with other companies in connection with the sale of vacuum tubes.

DYOTT SET FOR BRAZIL TRIP

Explorer Announces Selection of Three Aides; Saturday Fixed for Start of Fawcett Quest

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Commander George M. Dyott announced today the names of the volunteers he has chosen to accompany him on the Fawcett rescue expedition, and set next Saturday as the day of departure for Brazil.

The men selected are William De Mello, New Bedford, Mass., Samuel K. Martin, Chicago, and W. Gerard Martin, Jr., of St. George, Staten Island. They, with John James Whitehead and the commander himself, will constitute the party.

Commander Dyott had expected to take only one volunteer, but each of the three men finally chosen fitted his exacting requirements so precisely that he decided to accept them all.

The explorer's appeal for a volunteer, which brought 20,000 responses, was made through the North American Newspaper Alliance. The news of the Dyott expedition will appear in The Times.

Col. P. H. Fawcett, for whom Commander Dyott is to earch, is a British explorer who plunged into the Brazilian wilderness in a quest for a lost civilization. With him went his son, Jack, and Raleigh Rimell of Los Angeles. Nothing has been heard from them since May, 1925. Commander Dyott is convinced they are alive, though perhaps in great peril.

FORMER SHIP RADIO MAN

DeMello will be the wireless expert of the expedition. He is 27 years of age, and a graduate of the New Bedford High School. For seven years he was a radio man aboard ship and he already has an acquaintance with Brazil. He is of Portuguese ancestry and speaks Portuguese well.

DeMello is a member of the Armateur Radio Relay League and the Institute of Radio Engineers. He has his own station, and in operating a short-wave experimental station at Coyotesville, N. J., he set new, low power, short-wave distance records. He has been in communication with Tasmania, Australia, New Zealand, Morocco and Brazil.

"I expect to have no trouble in getting news out of the jungle by radio," De Mello said. "I hope and intend to keep the world informed, at frequent intervals, of the progress we make in our search for Fawcett." These radio bulletins will be sent exclusively to the membership of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

In his appeal for a volunteer, Commander Dyott said he did not want big men. He believes they lack the endurance and physical adaptability of men of less size.

VOLUNTEER OF TWENTY

Samuel K. Martin is 20 years of age. He attented the Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J., and was with expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History in Utah and Nevada.

Young Martin's parents are dead. His father was a banker in Chicago but since his school days Martin has not lived there, having spent much time traveling. On the expedition he will be the helper to Whitehead, the assistant camera man. The main

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BATTLESHIP COLORADO IN QUARANTINE

Entire Crew of 1200 to be Kept Aboard Vessel Due to Contagion

Approximately 1200 officers and men aboard the U.S.S. Colorado, one of the main fighting units of the Pacific fleet, were placed in quarantine aboard ship yesterday as the result of an outbreak of several mild cases of cerebro spinal fever, which ship doctors say is practically identical with spinal meningitis.

The official announcement, signed by Lieutenant-Commander Robert R. Carney, aide on the staff of the commander of the battle fleet and issued from the flagship California, said:

"Colorado arrived. Under quarantine, until February 15, due to mild cases of cerebro-spinal fever, developed at Bremerton. No casualties and little concern felt. Quarantine mere protective measure."

Two More Die of Oil Explosion Injuries in East

EVERETT (Mass.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The death of two men at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston today brought to twelve the total of known dead as a result of the explosion and fire at the Beacon Oil Company's plant here yesterday afternoon. The two were Azemiah Mugford of Wakefield and Charles Poirier of Everett.

Six men still are listed as missing and a number of those injured are in a critical condition at hospitals.

Rear Admiral Remey Passes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Rear-Admiral George Collier Remey, 86 years of age, retired, who was one of the oldest officers of that rank, died here last night.

NO OIL ON BONDS—HAYS

Film Official Expresses Willingness to Testify But Denies Receiving Tainted Contributions

Denying that any contributions he received as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1921 were connected in any way with oil leases, Will H. Hays, head of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, Inc., yesterday sent a telegram from Los Angeles to Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome investigating committee, expressing his willingness to testify before that body.

The telegram was in response to dispatches from Washington yesterday declaring the Teapot Dome committee is convinced that some of the so-called $3,080,000 Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading Company was used to pay off the Republican campaign-fund deficit of 1921, and that Hays will be called to testify.

BOND FACTS SOUGHT

According to the Washington dispatches, Hays, when he appears before the Senatorial committee, will be asked if $25,000 of $75,000 contributed by Harry F. Sinclair, oil man, to the campaign fund, was in bonds from the Continental Trading Company's fund that was asserted to have been amassed for the purpose of obscuring the Teapot Dome oil-reserve transaction.

Hays, who is here in connection with his motion-picture duties, immediately wired Senator Nye. He declared he has nothing to add to the text of the telegram, which, he thought, fully covers the situation. The telegram follows:

"The Los Angeles press has just informed me of dispatches from Washington that your committee may desire me to appear personally. May I take this opportunity of assuring you that I shall be very glad to do this if the committee so desires.

KNOWS NOTHING OF BONDS

"For the information of your committee may I state that neither at the time I was chairman of the Republican National Committee, nor in the three years thereafter during which the deficit was being raised, did I have any knowledge whatever of the existence of the Continental Trading Company, nor do I have any knowledge now of its activities, nor of any bonds ever owned by it.

"Any contributions about which I testified in 1924, or of which I have been amassed for the purpose of obscuring the Teapot Dome oil-reserve transaction.

"Furthermore, I may state that I did not know, directly or indirectly, of any negotiations on the part of any individual or company for the leasing of any governmental oil reserves until the subject appeared in the press.

"[Signed] WILL H. HAYS."

NEGRO JAZZ MUSIC HITS PARIS

Wicked More Sensuous Than Kind Spread from Harlem Over World

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—A new variety of jazz music—mellower, less [illegible] but more sensuous than the kind which has come from Harlem to all the capitals of the world—has been discovered in Paris.

Negro jazz music to which Josephine Baker, famous Martinique, French West Indies, have made the days when a Creole beauty went from their native isle to the wife of the great [illegible] Empress of the

Every Saturday and Sunday night [illegible] balls in a quiet section where several hundred Montmartre gather to dance to

Orchestras of six pieces with [illegible] a thrill will not unfamiliar to North African negro music. [illegible] the saxophone as prominent instrument. The trap [illegible] about half his time with bass drums—as barbaric [illegible] a metal [illegible] containing finely ground [illegible] small is a soft swish [illegible] increase in speed [illegible] as the dance nears its

Tutor Retires and Sells Gas

LONDON (Ky.) Feb. 11. (AP)—[illegible] W. C. Rice, a retired Methodist [illegible] living near here, earns [illegible] by operating a filling [illegible] on a transcontinental

Mr. Rice retired, after spreading [illegible] for thirty-six years, [illegible] to buy the filling [illegible] acre of ground. By [illegible] and maintaining a [illegible] one of the material wants [illegible] the hour of the [illegible] noon of the day. [illegible] pose of the Board of Directors [illegible] proposals to sell the [illegible] for the transaction of [illegible] or business meeting [illegible] before the 20th day of [illegible] Dated this 7th day of [illegible] 1928.

ARTHUR H. KILBURN, Secretary.

SEARCHERS HUNT KILLER ON BORDER

Two Mexicans Sought in Murder of Norman Ross, Immigration Officer

EL CENTRO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) Searchers heavily armed are scouring the neighborhood of the international boundary line here for the killers of Norman G. Ross, United States Immigration inspector who was shot down near the line late yesterday.

A farmer reported that two Mexicans believed to be the slayers, held him up and took his revolver near Westmoreland, and the man-hunters are concentrating there. Ross was on his way to Westmoreland with two Mexicans, whom he had arrested because of their suspicious actions and failure to show passports, when last seen alive. A short time later his body was found in his automobile, with a bullet through his eye.

Bank Janitress on Job 55 Years

BERLIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—The record of continuous one-place service in Berlin is claimed by a woman, Frau Katherine Behlau, who has been a janitress in the Deutsche Bank for fifty-five years. Her husband, a messenger in the same bank, died in 1872, since when she has turned up regularly at 5 o'clock every morning to wield broom and duster in the general manager's room.

Frau Behlau is hale and hearty at 85, enjoys an excellent appetite and has only had one day's illness in her life. She attributes her good health to avoiding doctors and automobiles. She has had a few rides in the office car but complained that the cushions were too soft for her.

"And there is no one in all Berlin who can brew a better cup of coffee than I can," she announced proudly.

Canada to Lash Sellers of Dope

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The lash as a deterrent to dope traffickers will be tried in Canada soon, according to advice received by Attorney-General Mason from the Federal Cabinet at Ottawa today.

An amendment to the act will be introduced giving magistrates and judges power to inflict the lash, imprisonment and a fine, or all three punishments, if a suggestion from Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Health, is approved by Parliament.

PLAYS BAND TO PAY WAY IN COLLEGE

Iowa Man Uses Odd Method to Defray Expense of Study for Ministry

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—With music on his fingers and music on his toes, Marion McRae of Hamburg, Iowa, is a one-man band playing his way to the ministry.

He has entered the Chicago Training School and earns his way by stringing asserted musical instruments around his body and playing tunes for anyone who will engage him.

McRae plays the banjo, on the end of which a tambourine, is clamped and which shakes in rhythm as his left hand fingers the strings. A wire arrangement holds a mouth organ rigidly in front of his lips. With his right elbow, he booms the bass drum and jogs the cymbals as he picks at the banjo, and his right foot manipulates the strings of an autoharp.

To become a minister has been McRae's ambition for years. As a young man doing farm chores he played the banjo and harmonica with equal facility and one day he fixed up a contraption that held them both together. When that was a success he added the other instruments.

Playing at Iowa fairs and dances, he earned enough money to start his education for the ministry, so he brought his walking conservatory of music to Chicago.

Job With Prince Good as Money

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Employment by the Prince of Wales is regarded as an "open sesame" in certain social and financial circles.

Ralph Thornton, 29 years of age, a mechanic, needed a little pocket money. He made himself acquainted with a young woman, posing as the chauffeur of the Prince of Wales. When suggested that the girl marry him, she agreed, and lent him a couple of pounds as evidence of her good faith. Then together they visited the girl's parents and the masquerading suitor borrowed £10 from the "old man."

Thornton next introduced himself to a taxi driver as the Prince's trusted chauffeur and persuaded the man to cash a check for £5.

"He said he was the Prince's chauffeur and I thought that was gilt-edged security," said the taxi driver at the trial.

"I suppose you expected to be invited to court," replied the judge before sending Thornton to prison.

INTERESTING REAL ESTATE NEWS

Readers of the Sunday Times who are seeking homes, building sites, and other classes of real estate, will find it interesting as well as profitable to study the real estate want-ad section in today's issue. The usefulness of this information is shown by the fact that a large percentage of the properties advertised in The Times last Sunday have been sold, and their places are taken today by new offerings.

Sincerity and Hard Work Chief Factors in Hoover's Career

SECRETARY MOST SOUGHT AFTER MAN IN CAPITAL

Equality of Opportunity Must be Maintained for All, His View; He's Known All Over World

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

[Reprinted by special permission from Liberty Magazine]

"If Secretaire 'Oovere tells us to go, m'sieur, we go."

"Well, Mr. Mayor, it isn't an official order, but he says there'll be five feet of water here in five or six days—and he wants you to go."

"Mistere 'Oovere says that? Then we go."

The scene was not a remote foreign land in wartime and the French-speaking mayor was not an allen.

The time was last June and the place a parish in the celebrated Sugar Bowl—so called—of Louisiana. And the great river on the rampage, and Herbert Hoover in hourly touch with the inhabitants of the valley.

Those inhabitants, with the characteristic—yes, the insensate—tenacity of the French, clung to their homes. But the Secretaire's lightest word was law.

WAR REPUTATION

This reputation, that made an always excitable population like wax in his hands, dated from war-wrung years when he had fed their racial kin in Belgium. They trusted him as children trust a parent.

The Secretary was sixteen weeks in the valley. He had to establish individual contacts with a host of local officials. Simultaneously, he had to estimate the situation with the eye of an engineer. He did both with signal success, without scandal or delay.

That is one aspect of Hoover.

The morning after a State dinner given in Washington when Mr. Coolidge was Vice-President, a woman said to me: "I was seated at last night's dinner with Calvin Coolidge on my right and Herbert Hoover on my left, and I am now prepared to take the vows of perpetual silence in any Trappist monastery at home or abroad!"

And that is another aspect of Hoover.

NOT CONVERSATIONALIST

Both are important. For the first may make him the next President of the United States; the second—that inability to be a glad-hand artist and a cozy conversationalist—may cost him the Presidency.

The Secretary of Commerce cannot fluff and bluff and palavar. He cannot be trivial. To him life is real, life is earnest and extraordinarily interesting. It is opportunity. His mind is so occupied with thoughts that mean something that he has no enthusiasm for meaningless words. Perhaps the most withering thing he ever said was released when he called farm-relief demagogues "fellows who farm the farmer."

The long and short of it is that Hoover is a Quaker. He grew up in a Quaker environment and under Quaker discipline. He belongs to the Society of Friends in Washington, although rarely going to the meetings. His wife attends to that part of the family's devotions.

KNOWS BLISTERING WORDS

"But, for a Quaker," said one of his subalterns, "he has a blistering line of emergency language."

Despite his reputed proficiency in objurgation, Hoover blows away one of the classic stories of the war. I asked him whether it were true that during his handling of Belgium's food difficulties he had told the German military occupation of the kingdom to go to hell.

He replied: "There was no rough stuff. The German general staff wanted to function, but I chose to deal with the Reich—and there was no rough stuff."

Hoover is not morbidly reticent. Ask him sensible questions, and he becomes not only instructive but illuminating. He tells you things you did not know and will not forget. He is wretched and self-conscious on parade; happy and intent at work. Six years ago he told me that he had "no hobby except work."

SEEMS NERVOUS

During an interview he speaks in a low monotone. He smokes heavily the while. He seems nervous, but he is not distrait.

When I first met him I thought him the least engaging public man I had ever met—except the present Secretary of State. But that resentment at the lack of superficial charm exercised upon strangers has been brushed away by profound respect for Mr. Hoover's sincerity.

But what a career! Of him this tremendous thing could be truly said:

In no civilized country on earth would he be a stranger. In many a barbarous region his name would be a safeguard against ill usage.

And of Hoover this gorgeous thing has actually been said—it comes in Sidney Brooks's new book, "America and Germany":

"Against the will of Italy, Hoover secured the opening of the Adriatic and the liberation of Turkey from blockade."

European statesmen and humanitarians could not accomplish that.

HAS MANY DEGREES

The names of universities which have given him honorary degrees fill six lines of agate type in Who's Who. But I know something more significant than that, which I extracted from Hoover.

"Do you," I asked, "keep up your contacts with the people with whom you came into such intimate relations in wartime? I don't mean the great people of state, but the humble people. In other words, do they remember?"

His blue eyes kindled a little and he said:

"They don't forget. In Europe the humbler people—the people in the villages and on the countryside—have an ancient custom of assembling sheets of paper of the same size. One sheet is taken to the village scholar, the pastor or the Mayor, and on it he writes an address of greeting and compliment. When the population has signed the other sheets, all are bound together to make a kind of testimonial volume, which is sent to the person whom it is intended to honor.

"Out at my house there are such volumes from Europe containing between three and four million signatures."

What a career!

From orphan boy in the Quaker village of West Branch, Iowa, to humanity's international diplomat. From the village smithy—for Hoover's father, Jesse Hoover, was, like Frank Lowden's father, a blacksmith—to the development of lead mines in the jungles of Burma and the restoration of iron and copper mines in the Ural Mountains!

When Hoover was only 24 years of age he was doing highly specialized work at high fees in the zinc mines of Western Australia. His world career as consulting and developing engineer had begun. He developed the coal mines of the mandarin statesman and capitalist, Chang Yen Mow, and put 20,000 workmen into them.

WORKED ALL OVER

He mined, and he built railways and metallurgical works in Korea, the Malay States, India, South Africa, Italy, Great Britain, Mexico, the Central and South Americas, the United States and Canada. One of his sons was born in China, the other in Russia.

Fourteen years ago Hoover's world career as humanitarian and administrator began. He became grand almoner to stricken kingdoms. His work is one of the redeeming stories of the mass madness called the World War. Hoover came to be called "the world's market man," working without wages or commissions.

What the scientist, Vernon Kellogg, his intimate, has called "Hoover's adventures in human welfare"—say from 1914 to date—have involved the handling of more than $10,000,000,000. During four years he directed the expenditure of $900,000,000 for foodstuffs distributed in Belgium and Northern France.

WORKS EFFICIENTLY

He did it not only without scandal, but at an overhead cost of less than one-half of 1 per cent of the money involved.

"We are," he said to his colleagues early in the Belgian adventure, "going to receive and spend millions. Some swine, some day, somewhere, may say that we grafted on this money. Therefore I intend that we have such accounting, such checks and balances, and such glass pockets that nobody can ever raise even a suspicion of our honesty."

Nearly a decade has passed since the Belgian books were closed. The grunt of the swine has never been heard.

Post-Armistice relief work costing $1,000,000,000, spent under Hoover's direction in Northern and Southern Europe, followed. He controlled the expenditure of $65,000,000 in Russian famine relief in 1921.

SPEAKS SUCCINCTLY

Meanwhile Hoover remained unspoiled, sedate, laconic, saying little, but saying it to the point, as when he remarked: "In this war biscuits will be as powerful as bullets."

He is still that way.

Although head of a government department which he calls "a business laboratory," he does not care to be known solely as a business machine.

"As head of the Department of Commerce," Hoover said, with a touch of mockery, "I am presumed to deal on all public occasions with heavy economic discussions, with terrific volleys of statistics, distribes on national delinquencies, sovereign remedies for national economic woes, or solemn assurances as to the progress of national welfare."

But, when I entered his long and scantily furnished workroom that overlooks the Potomac, he did not begin by pushing those hefty topics at me. He began by talking cheerily on something that was a labor of love by lovers—by Herbert Hoover and his wife.

"The dominant note is the nation's duty to maintain an equality of opportunity for the motivation of the individual."

That sounded intricate, but he went on to simplify it, saying:

"To curb the forces in business which would destroy equality of opportunity, and yet to maintain the initiative and creative faculties of our people, are the dual object we must attain. To preserve equality of opportunity we must regulate that type of activity which wants to dominate. To preserve individual initiative, the government must keep out of production and distribution of commodities and services. That is the deadline between our system of government and Socialism.

"Our people have an instinctive dread of the autocracy of economic power, and an instinctive solicitude for the preservation of individual opportunity. It was out of that instinct that they passed the Sherman Act. Our legislation against restraint of trade and our mass of regulation of public utilities is the monument to our intent to preserve an equality of opportunity.

"This legislation must keep pace with the growing complexity of our economic organization, but it must also be tuned to our social system, if it is not to expose us to great peril. That tuning will include recognition of the fact that the rich man has rights to equal opportunity as well as the poor.

"It is this dread of the closing of the door to individual opportunity by the economic dominance of a few that accounts most of all for the expansion of government, State and national. And that dread was caused by the failure of our business world to recognize its social and economic responsibility.

"I do not believe you can search through the great measures for the expansion of Federal activity in the regulation of business without being struck with the fact that those measures have their source in the people's indignation at practices which had grown up in our business world."

EDUCATION REQUIRED

"And what must the people do," I asked, "to make this dominant instinct of theirs function most effectively?"

"They are doing it," he answered. "The dominant thing we do to that end is education."

He did not mean book stuffing, for he added the words, "mental training."

Constantly he reverted to the preciousness of individualism, saying:

"Out of the ferment of war's aftermath we have worked. Europe hasn't. It is still moping in the aftermath. The difference is due to the fact that our people, being more individualistic, swiftly swept away war's limitations."

Russia, after banishing the old regime, had, on the contrary, stamped on individualism, and the Secretary drew a moral from that, saying:

"Economics is a law of life and is not artificial rules imposed by capitalists or by bureaucrats. The sense of acquisitiveness is a racial instinct as well as an individual instinct. Russia tried to deny all that, and that denial is what Communism is."

HE DEPLORES EVILS

Hoover does not shut his eyes to errors and evils at home—and he deplores them.

"There is the spirit of lawlessness," he said. "There is arrogant domination by some employers and arrogant domination by some labor leaders. There is inadequate instruction in some areas. There are survivals of religious intolerance. There is political debauchery of some cities.

"But many people confuse the exposure of wrongs which used to be below the surface with degeneration. The very exposure of those wrongs is progress. A considerable experience leads me to believe that, while we do wash our dirty linen in public, most others never wash theirs."

"What is the biggest and most rewarding task before our people—the immediate task?"

Hoover replied:

WATER RESOURCES UNDEVELOPED

"The development of water resources to relieve railway congestion. We have rather a disturbed economic situation, due to increased railway rates which have unbalanced the situation—keeping the Middle West farmer economically more remote from our seaboard than some foreign countries are.

"Our engineers assure me that a consolidated Mississippi Valley system of water trunk lines and tributaries can be finished in five years if we go at it vigorously, and that the cost will not be much above $100,000,000. This is negligible expense for facilities that will move — economically speaking—our Middle Western wheat growers and cattle raisers hundreds of miles nearer to shipside and place them on a par with their competitors in the Argentine, India and Australia.

"The manufacturer also will be benefited. Get the factory to the fields. Don't drive the Middle West manufacturer out of the Middle West for lack of cheap access to the seaboard."

DEPARTMENT CHANGED

In seven years, since Herbert Hoover accepted the portfolio of Secretary of Commerce in Warren Harding's extremely mixed Cabinet, the Department of Commerce has changed from a routine bureau to a vast economic laboratory for original research.

In 1921 before Hoover took charge, 700 commercial inquiries a day were made to it; now they run to 10,000 daily. In 1922 the circular letters of trade information sent out by the department numbered 850,000; last year they numbered nearly 4,000,000.

Hoover is constantly on tap. The White House sends for him two or three times a day, and the President calls on him for more information than he demands from any other Cabinet member.

Since he became Secretary, his department—at his wish—has taken over the Patent Office and the Bureau of Mines. It now comprises the Bureau of Census, of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of Standards, of Fisheries, of Lighthouses, and of Navigation, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Steamboat Inspection Service, the Radio Division, and the Aeronautics branch.

HIS THOUGHT RULES

"It is Hoover's thought, and not his personality, that commands in Washington. His personality is pale, his voice light, his face round, and his expression not baffling, his manner unaffected and unspoiled. He wears a blue sack suit and clings thriftily to a half-smoked, dampish cigar.

With his elbows resting on the mahogany arms of his office chair, he makes two gestures with his forearms. One is up; the other is down.

One of his frequent phrases is, "Here's a typical case." He is ever concrete. "In the long view" is another of his favorite; but when he uses it he is not unlikely to add, "But I may be fooled."

Despite his reticence, he has the gift of putting a proposition to men's hearts as well as to their heads, as when he wrote to the administration in 1919: "There is no right in the law of God or man that we should longer continue to starve neutrals, now that we have a surplus of food."

HE HATES WASTE

Hoover's two detestations are identical with the prime detestations of his probable opponent for the Presidency, Al Smith. They are waste—and that outstanding source of waste in Washington, the overlapping of departments. In 1920 he found that there was a 30 per cent waste of this country's income. In 1921 he estimated that the combination of departments that overlap would result in an administrative saving of 50 per cent.

To him it is a fearful thing that in the bituminous coal mines the average working year is 164 days, because the bituminous coal mines have a complement of labor which could, if not intermittently employed, produce the whole coal output of the country.

It is because Hoover hates waste that he is for prohibition. He is officially on record in that matter, and has been for two years. He did not pussyfoot. In his annual report for 1925 he declared himself thus emphatically:

"In addition to elimination of waste, we have had the benefit of notable advances in science, improvement in methods of management, and prohibition. Thanks to the elimination of waste and these other contributing factors, we can, as a nation, show one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history."

Nor does Hoover the Presidential candidate now side-step that statement by Hoover the Secretary of Commerce.

Organization is his passion and system his goal. He has organized the wasteful custom of forty-nine different sizes of milk bottles down to the new standard of nine; bed blankets from seventy-eight sizes to twelve; mattresses and springs from seventy-eight varieties to four; paving bricks from sixty-six to five; hotel and institutional china from 700 to 160.

NOT A SLAVE TO WORK

What Hoover really is is not a putterer. He is not a slave to work, but a devotee of method. This is his method of taking up a task:

1—Determination of the facts.
2—The end to be accomplished.
3—The agencies available.
4—The organization necessary for putting them into prompt action.

If the Secretary were a party man in the active, partisan sense, there hardly could be a doubt of his nomination. But he never has been one. Hoover has described himself as "a partisan member of my party." But what he thinks of party politicians is drastic.

"Political leaders," he once said, "who think fitness for office depends upon placing sheer partisanship above national interest are mechanical politicians."

IS EXCEEDINGLY MODEST

The outstanding impression with which I came away from Hoover this time was, as before, the impression of a cultivated, thoughtful, exceedingly modest gentleman. After all is said and read, here is probably the most spacious and best filled mind among the candidates. No other man among them has had anything like the number of world contacts Hoover has had.

By far the youngest of the Republican candidates—he is not yet 54, while the rest of the seriously considered Republicans are in their sixties—the range of his interests, general and particular, is very wide. They comprise the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the miner, the welfare worker—and you and me and the children.

INTERESTED IN CHILDREN

In the file of his speeches at the department you come upon more speeches on child welfare than on any other topic.

He will not be a dazzling campaigner, but he will make a good campaign on the radio, for he won't be self-conscious there. If he is elected, Lou Henry Hoover will be the same kind of asset to him that Grace Goodhue Coolidge is to the present Chief Magistrate, for she has charm and vivacity, and she likes people.

Hoover has described himself as "a partisan member of my party." But what he thinks of party politicians is drastic.

If you don't believe that, ask the Girl Scouts of America, of whom Mrs. Hoover is executive chairman.

In the ancient and illustrious city of Warsaw a grateful nation has raised a memorial to Herbert Hoover in white marble.

He likes that tribute.

It can't talk.

IN LATE HUSBAND'S PLAY

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Madame Strindberg will emerge from retirement to act in a production Everyman Theater will make of her late husband's "Dream Play." Robert Loraine, following the great success he had with Stridberg's "Father," is preparing a production of the same playwright's, "The Dance of Death."

He's Wretched on Parade but Happy at Work

Picture by John T. McCutcheon

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice of Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

Paris Dress Chorus

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Thousands of clothes [illegible] girls in all the big [illegible] Paris this winter. [illegible] troupes—most of them [illegible] stockings in addition [illegible] shorts and blouses and [illegible] heavier costumes.

In the summer time, when [illegible] fill more than half the [illegible] the big Parisian [illegible] shown, the scores of [illegible] the stage in many of the [illegible] for the most part, much [illegible] But this winter the [illegible] most modest and, all the [illegible] more beautiful, splendid [illegible] than ever before.

Famed Printing Presses

STRABANE (Ireland) [illegible] In a shop in Main [illegible] rone county town the [illegible] es still clatter where [illegible] Dunlop, printer of the [illegible] laration of Independence [illegible] trade. The printing [illegible] known as John Gray [illegible] now known as S. [illegible] but it is still at the [illegible] tion. Dunlop was born [illegible] house street here.

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Vamp of satin kid with suede quarter (left) $7.50 . . . Dainty strap slipper, with Honey Beige vamp and quarter and satin kid strap and collar (right) $6.50.

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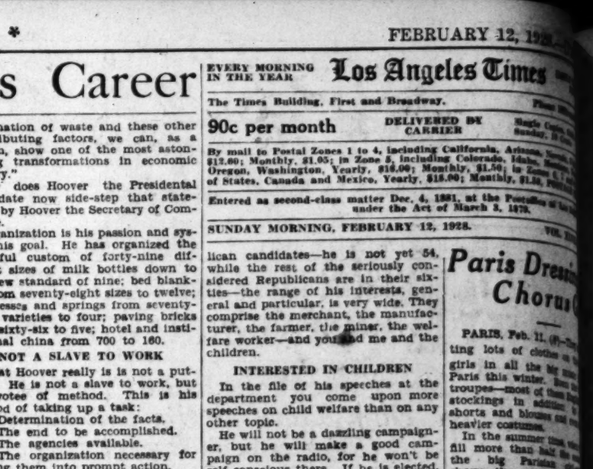

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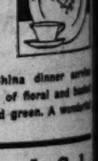

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Universal or Manning Bowman Stove Percolators of four and six cup capacity. Both makes are famous for their fast percolating and delicious coffee. With gas plate.

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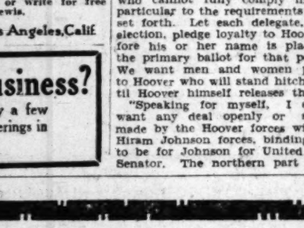
Owing to the unusual assortment of shoes offered this season—and with several new styles added for this final week—you may be assured of correct fitting and complete satisfaction in many of the styles offered.

$8.85 $10.85 $12.85

Suede—Brown or Black, wide strap, tailored pump ... (Same shoe also in Patent Leather) now reduced to $10.85



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CALL SOUNDED TO ILLINOISANS

Solid Support for Hoover Urged by G. W. Prince

Ex-Representative Talks to 15,000 at State Picnic

Southland's Need of Senator Set Forth to Gathering

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) A glowing picture of a Californian in the White House and Southern California represented in the United States Senate by a Southern Californian was drawn here today by former Representative Prince of Illinois, now a resident of Los Angeles, in an address to some 15,000 former residents of Illinois at the annual picnic of the Illinois State Society of Southern California. Mr. Prince, who represented the Galesburg (Ill.) district for eighteen years in Congress, urged the solid support of all Illinoisans now dwelling in Southern California for the nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican party's choice for President, and expressed that hope that Hoover's election could be won without the re-election of Hiram Johnson to the United States Senate. The speaker urged the necessity for Southern California's representation at Washington by a Southern Californian. The speaker sounded a note too cheerful note concerning the possibilities of Lowden and Vice-President Dawes, two Illinoisans, winning the Republican Presidential nomination.

"If the double-headed candidacy is maintained, neither candidate will get anywhere," he said.

RIGHT MAN AVAILABLE

"Those of us from Illinois who expect to make California our home, I think, without doubt, the right man. He lives in California and he will be the next Republican candidate for President. I refer to Herbert Hoover. In order to make sure of his nomination we want men and women as delegates to the National Republican Convention who have been continuously, unflinchingly loyal to Mr. Hoover from the day he first entered public office.

"We should be sure and allow no man or woman to serve as delegate who cannot fully comply in every particular to the requirements I have set forth. Let each delegate, before election, pledge loyalty to Hoover before his or her name is placed on the primary ballot for that position. We want men and women pledged to Hoover who will stand hitched until Hoover himself releases them.

"Speaking for myself, I do not want any deal openly or secretly made by the Hoover forces with the Hiram Johnson forces, binding them to be for Johnson for United States Senator. The northern part of the State of California now has two Senators. The southern part of the State should have one.

SENATE PROSPECTS

"Time enough has passed since the World War to show to us that many of the World War veterans now are fully competent and qualified to serve us in the Senate. We owe it to them to have one of their number at the Capital. I have no names to urge upon you but there come to me just now the name of Lieut.-Gov. Fitts and Walter K. Tuller. There are others equally qualified in Southern California and any one of them, if chosen, I will gladly support.

"Senator Johnson in the nearly twelve years in his treatment of the Boulder dam proposition reminds me of a story. An old doctor had a bright son. He educated him in the best colleges and post graduate medical schools he could send the boy to. The son returned home and began the practice of medicine with his father. One day the latter sent his son to attend one of the father's oldest and best patients. When he returned the father asked the young doctor what treatment he had administered to the patient. 'I removed a sliver that had been troubling him,' the son replied. 'He has been suffering from it for many years and I feel that he now will get well.'

"'My heavens, son, that sliver educated you and now you have removed it,' the old doctor exclaimed.

JOHNSON'S SLIVER

"The government ownership and management of power in the proposed Boulder dam is Johnson's sliver in the Colorado flood proposition and by his conduct Johnson properly has earned the name of Sliver Johnson.

"Let us have some World War veteran for our Senator. One who will remove this Socialistic Johnson sliver and without question the Boulder dam controversy will be settled promptly and legislation will follow which will deal as it should, fairly and equitably with the seven States interested, giving safety and flood control to the Imperial Valley, ample irrigation facilities and an abundant and never-failing supply of water to the great city of Los Angeles."

More than 20,000 former residents of Illinois were present at Bixby Park for the annual outing, held this year particularly in honor of Abraham Lincoln, Illinoisan. The formal program was presided over by Mrs. Levi Bond, president of the State society, and several former Illinoisans dwelt at length on Lincoln and paid him tribute. More than a dozen former residents of the Middle Western State who were present at the memorable Lincoln-Douglas debates were in attendance at the picnic and were introduced to the assemblage. Mentino of Herbert Hoover as the choice of the Republican party for President brought forth an enthusiastic demonstration.

DOCS LIVE LONG—THEY OUGHT TO

Statistics show Book-keeper Reaches Average Age of Only 36.5 Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The book-keeper wins the race from cradle to grave while the physician lags behind and lives the longest.

So finds Dr. J. M. Dodson of the American Medical Association, in a recent publication of vital statistics of the Census Bureau. In reading the report before the medical body meeting here, Dr. Dodson said that the average doctor lives to the age of 62 years, the average American citizen to 47 years, and the book-keeper to 36.5 years.

HOOVER ACTION IN OHIO NEARS

Formal Entry Into Contest Held Matter of Hours

Result There Expected to Add to Growing Strength

Leaders from Many States Tell of Rising Tide

(Continued from First Page)

ences but all the discussion results in a firm conviction on the part of Hoover's chief advisers that the time has come to show the Republicans of the country that the Hoover forces are determined to go into the convention with all possible strength and that they have not been seeking to evade a contest of candidates as has arisen in Ohio.

One of the supporters of Secretary Hoover who has visited many of the Middle-Western States was in Washington today and reported to Hoover's friends that Hoover is showing surprising strength in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. After checking up with the Republican leaders in those States he believes that Hoover will have more than a majority of delegates from each of the States named with the exception of Kansas, which first will vote for Senator Curtis as a favorite son. After this compliment has been paid Kansas will go almost if not wholly for Hoover.

The leader after canvassing the States named in the foregoing said there is little Dawes sentiment and that Lowden forces are far behind in that section from the place they held at this time in 1920. This is particularly true of Iowa, where Hoover sentiment may give most of the delegation to Hoover.

BROWN'S STATEMENT

Just before leaving tonight for his home in Columbus, O., Col. Thad H. Brown, chairman of the Ohio Hoover-for-President committee, made the following statement:

"I came to Washington for the purpose of placing before Secretary Hoover additional evidence of the great sentiment which exists for him in Ohio. Within forty-eight hours after Representative Burton had issued his statement one week ago we had a meeting of almost a hundred men and women in Columbus to organize an Ohio Hoover-for-President committee. Petitions were immediately circulated urging Mr. Hoover to permit the use of his name in the Ohio primaries. Several thousand signatures already have been obtained.

"It is certain that if Mr. Hoover consents to the use of his name he will have the support of many of the outstanding political leaders of the State. Support will come from all walks of life. Leading clergymen, educators, leaders of women's organizations, farmers and laborers already are enlisted.

"I am returning to Columbus tonight extremely hopeful that we in Ohio will be permitted to work for the selection of delegates for Mr. Hoover."

DYOTT READY TO START TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

camera work will be done by Commander Dyott.

The third volunteer, W. Gerard Martin, Jr., is, like DeMello, a radio man. He will operate the portable field set. Gerard Martin, who is 22 years of age, and lives at 224 Hamilton street, St. George, Staten Island, has been engaged in commercial radio work for five years. This work has taken him all over the world.

The big man of the expedition, physically, will be Whitehead, who is six feet tall and weighs 172 pounds. He also lives on Staten Island, at 49 Margaret street, Great Kills. He was born in London, attended Oxford, and during the war he was a lieutenant in the Royal Air Service. After the war he traveled the world as a free lance photographer. Whitehead met Commander Dyott when the commander was on the River of Doubt expedition.

MANY APPLICANTS

Commander Dyott made his selection of the three volunteers after weeks of patient study of the applications he received. These came from all parts of the world, most of them by mail. Some of the candidates telegraphed their pleas, and others called at the apartment which has been the explorer's temporary address, 136 East Sixty-first street, New York City.

"It was a big task, going through all those letters," the commander said. "I had to engage special secretaries to help me. I believe I made a wise selection. But so many splendidly qualified men wanted to go that the decision was difficult. I want to thank all those who applied, for their interest. And they have my sympathy in their natural disappointment in not being chosen."

The expedition will sail from New York on the liner Voltaire, which will reach Rio March 3, next. Commander Dyott expects to be in the wilderness the first week in April. He had hoped to sail for Brazil in December, but unavoidable delays in getting equipment prevented.

EXPEDITION LEADER TO WED NEXT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—When Commander George M. Dyott plunges into the jungles of Brazil in search of the missing British explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett, he will leave behind a bride who would like to go through the adventure at his side.

Commander Dyott will be married next Friday to Miss Perais Stevens Wright, Long Island society girl, and the next day both will sail for South America. Miss Wright says she would like to continue with her husband on the expedition, but that he has insisted she return to this country after a short stay in Rio De Janeiro.

Commander Dyott served in the British Naval Air Service during the World War.

Actress Barred by England for American Birth

LONDON, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—War on foreign actors employed on the London stage is seen in a last-minute decision by the Ministry of Labor not to permit Miss Alden Gay, an American, to act in a new comedy, "Married Bachelors," opening Monday night. No reason is given and the management declares it is a serious upset of the plans and will result in the necessity of finding a British substitute.

"The refusal is incomprehensible," declared the manager. "Miss Gay played a few months ago and there was no trouble then. At the time I did not know she was American. When I discovered it I immediately notified the ministry, requesting the usual permit for the new role, stating that Miss Gay was not to be paid a salary, but only expenses, the same as other actresses in our theater. Other Americans are playing in London. I cannot understand the barring of Miss Gay."

Hoover Names Survey Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A committee of industrial leaders and economists was appointed today by Secretary Hoover to take charge of the survey of economic charges in the United States.

Funds amounting to $150,000 have been advanced privately for the enterprise and the bureau of economic research at New York will perform the work.

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.—[Advertisement.

INVISIBLE RAY PICTURES SKY

(Continued from First Page)

ish War Office had ended all further information so that the secret might be kept for England alone.

Capt. Hutchinson said today, however, that there is no War Office ban on demonstration of the machine and that it will be shown here, probably shortly after Baird himself arrives on a visit to America next month.

MRS. COOLIDGE RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been kept to her room in the White House with a cold, is much improved today.

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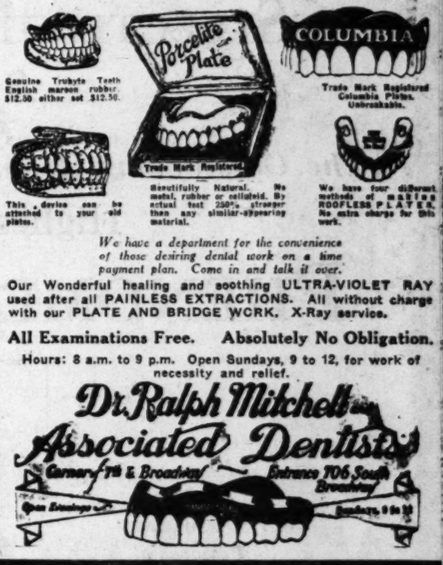

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TEACHERS FACE TURKISH COURT

Two Others Accused Under Religious Law

Former Berkeley Woman Tries to Take Blame

Asserted Actions Cause Closing of School

BROUSSA (Turkey) Feb. 11. (AP)—The Turkish authorities have declined to accept the claim of Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkeley, Cal., to sole responsibility for asserted disseminating religious propaganda in the American school here and will place two other women of the school on trial with Miss Sanderson on Monday.

The directress of the school, Miss Jennie Jilson, who came to Turkey in 1904, and Miss Lucille Day, an instructress who has been here since 1924, will be tried with Miss Sanderson on a charge of breaking the law forbidding religious propaganda.

The trial is scheduled before the lowest of the three Broussa courts handling petty offenses and is the first trial in Turkey which involves alleged infringement of the religious propaganda law.

The American school recently was closed, on the ground that it had broken Turkish law by converting students to Christianity. Miss Sanderson, a young and enthusiastic worker, assumes entire responsibility for giving Bibles to several Moslem girl students and discussing Christianity with them. "I realized I did wrong to carry on religious discussions," she said, "but I am ready to accept the consequences."

PAJAMAS GIFT TO COOLIDGE

Executive Sent Suit Made of Bags in Appreciation of His Economies

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—President Coolidge has been sent a suit of pajamas in appreciation of his economy program.

The Presidential pajamas are made of five flour bags and were sent by the Women's Society of the Millard-avenue Presbyterian Church. The society, advocating thrift, sent the pajamas as an appreciation of the President's economy program.

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RAJAH PLANS TO MARRY IN INDIA

Former Ruler and Seattle Girl Leave Retreat

Ex-Potentate Gives Fund to Pay Creditor

Hindus Prepare to Have Rites for Couple

COLOMBO (Ceylon) Feb. 11. (AP)—The former Maharajah of Indore and Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, are understood to be leaving the interior resort of Nuwara Eliya tomorrow for Poona, India, for their wedding.

The former Maharajah deposited 5000 rupees (about $1850) with the government and requested the colonial secretary to fix a reasonable sum to pay medical fees claimed by Dr. Mack, for which a writ was issued recently. The government agreed to do this.

HINDUS PREPARE TO TAKE COUPLE IN RELIGION

POONA, BOMBAY (India), Feb. 11. (AP)—Activities looking toward the initiation of Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle into Hinduism are gathering momentum and the Hindu Maharatas are busy preparing for the conversion ceremony at Poona.

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$350

"Chippendale" Suite
54-INCH TABLE, 66-inch sideboard, 40-inch server, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, genuine mahogany. Original Used Price $300.00. February Sale Price
$168.50

"Colonial" Suite
60-INCH TABLE, 6-inch sideboard, 6 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, genuine mahogany. Original Used Price $[illegible]. February Sale Price
$425

"English" Suite
44x60-INCH TABLE with plate glass top, 72-inch sideboard, cabinet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Original Used Price $600. February Sale Price
$395

"Old English" Suite
42x56-INCH DRAW-BOARD TABLE (42x102 when open), 56-inch sideboard, 7 side chairs, 1 arm chair, carved oak. Original Used Price $350 February Sale Price
$225

"Queen Anne" Suite
42x56-INCH TABLE, 5-inch buffet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, gumwood and mahogany. Original Used Price $100.00. February Sale Price
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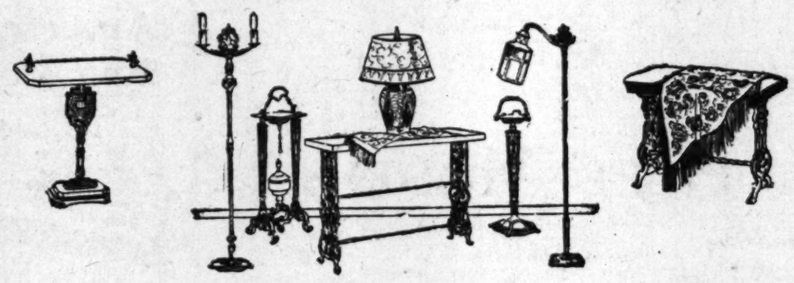

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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WILLIS SETS UP HIS TEN PLANKS

Senator Outlines Platform at Utica Banquet

"Old-Fashioned Protective Tariff" Demanded

Present Tax Cut and Debt Program Favored

UTICA (N. Y.) Feb. 11. (AP)—In his first prepared address since announcing his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination, Senator Willis of Ohio tonight outlined a platform of ten "planks" at a Republican party banquet here.

Facing a primary fight with Secretary Hoover in his own State, the Ohio Senator made no reference to other candidates and confined himself to his platform which called for the following:

Maintenance of "an old-fashioned, William McKinley Republican protective tariff."

Continuation of the present program of tax reduction and debt retirement.

FLOOD-CONTROL SOUGHT

Solution of the flood-control, as a national problem, within the next two years.

Independent action by America in world affairs and outside of the League of Nations.

Burial of the World Court "issue as a campaign issue in 1928."

Continuance of "friendly relations with Mexico with every encouragement for stronger development."

Maintenance of the administration Nicaraguan policy.

No cancellation of World War debts.

An "American program" of restrictive immigration with "the idea that America must remain American."

Obedience to the law and to the Constitution.

AMERICANISM DEMANDED

"The party or candidate who succeeds this year," Senator Willis declared, "must be thoroughly and wholly American in his or its viewpoint and devotion. Unless America takes care of itself, nobody else will do so. We have had enough experience with internationalism to be perfectly certain that the only way to be safe is to have stalwart, vigorous, old-fashioned Americanism, with a willingness to help other nations wherever we can do so without surrendering our own principles of independence."

With this prelude, the Ohioan launched into his platform, taking each "plank" up separately and discussing it in turn.

Grange and Boss Sued Over Game They Didn't Play

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11. (AP)—Estimating a professional football game, with Red Grange as the star, worth $20,000 profit, the Cleveland Professional Football Company filed suit for that amount against the Chicago Bears, in Common Pleas Court here today.

George A. Parratt, manager of the Cleveland professional team in 1925, charges that the Bears, with whom Grange began his professional gridiron career in that year, defaulted on an oral contract to play his team in December, 1925. The Bears went to Florida instead, according to Parratt's petition, resulting in a loss of $20,000 to the Cleveland team.

Both Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle, are named in the suit.

Divorce Won in Case Involving Woman Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Price divorce case in which the name of Zona Gale, the novelist, had figured after Mrs. Juliette Price charged Miss Gale sought to adopt Jean Price, 5 years of age, child of the divorced parties, was disposed of today. Mrs. Price was given a divorce and custody of the child.

Mrs. Price asserted the novelist was interested in Price obtaining the child so Miss Gale could adopt her. This Price denied and Miss Gale said her only interest was due to her friendship for the father's parents who lived at Portage, Wis., home of the writer.

Motor Hearses Displease Paris

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Paris is bracing herself for motorized funerals. No one seems really to want fast gasoline service at such ceremonies but the city cemeteries are about full and new ones are being opened several miles outside the city limits.

The Prefect of the Seine Department finally has brought himself to present the matter to the city officials and the newspapers are discussing the measure.

Distance from burial grounds probably will be the deciding factor for the French are loath to modernize traditions that they hold sacred. Some, however, long have argued that a spirit of humanity should abolish long funeral processions afoot in bad weather. Doctors say much illness follows winter funerals because it is the custom for relatives to walk bareheaded behind the horse-drawn hearse and to stand uncovered at the burial ceremony, often long.

Frequently sobbing women fairly stagger along, supported on either side, at funerals. It is quite proper for aged or ill persons to take a carriage but it is the walking behind the hearse that truly fulfills the old tradition of mourning.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metropoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los dias.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Peajes en el Canal de Panamá Suben a $180,295,060

POR EL PROF. RAMON GUERRERO

WASHINGTON, Febrero 10.—Según informe recibido por el ministerio de Estado, haciende a $180,295,060 el total de peajes cobrados por tránsito del canal de Panamá, desde Agosto de 1914, fecha en que se abrió al tráfico dicha comunicación interoceánica.

Ha sido de 200,741,014 toneladas la cantidad global de carga que ha pasado por el canal desde entonces, y llegaron a 43,648 los barcos que pagaron el total de peajes arriba mencionado. Las entradas por peajes en el canal han subido de $6,000,000 recaudados en 1917, primer año completo de explotación, a más de $26,000,000 cobrados en 1927.

Ya Constan las Ciudades Alemanas en Nuestra Lista de Teléfonos

NUEVA YORK, Febrero 10.—Ha quedado abierto por primera vez el servicio telefónico entre los Estados Unidos y Alemania.

Esta ampliación del servicio radiofónico transatlántico hace ahora dable conversar desde cualquier teléfono de este país con personas que tengan aparatos telefónicos en Berlin, Hamburgo o Frankfort sobre el Main.

Dice Shaw que son mera Baladronada las Protestas de Paz

LONDRES, Febrero 10.—Todas las grandes potencias militantes están haciendo alarde de espiritu pacifico, tan sólo para enmascarar los preparativos que están haciendo para la próxima guerra. Tal asevera George Bernard Shaw en un artículo publicado en una revista del mes de Febrero. Agrega Shaw que la proposición rusa de realizar el desarme total, sirvió para desenmascarar esa falsa actitud.

"Las potencias de la Europa Occidental", continúa diciendo el escritor, están ahora sin la máscara que les arrebataron Rusia y los Estados Unidos, y se las ve dispuestas a conservarse y a extenderse por medio de la espada, reconociendo, por ende, en la guerra el último tribunal de apelación en las disputas humanas.

"Y con todo, no hay razón para que no acepten sinceramente el desarme como medida de economia, ya que el armamento puede siempre improvisarse al estallar la guerra, y los armamentos estables resultan hoy anticuados en la época en que llega a necesitárseles."

Conductoras de Autos que Toman Lecciones en la Escuela

DETROIT, Febrero 10.—Por no haber dado resultado otros métodos, el departamento de policia de Detroit ha recurrido al de organizar una escuela en la que se enseñe a las conductoras de autos a guiar éstos con habilidad en las calles de mucho tráfico.

Varios peritos en tráfico urbano, con ayuda de modelos en miniatura de las calles de una ciudad y de sus cruces, están dando instrucción a las señoras sobre los métodos de guiar correctamente. Las clases cuentan hasta 600 alumnas, y esta enseñanza, que las disciplinas están tomando voluntariamente, ha sido recibida por ellas con gran entusiasmo.

NOTAS LOCALES

Está Concluso la Encuesta Sobre el Presunto Envenenamiento

A menos que se les proporcionen nuevos datos, que indiquen que la muerte de la señora Helen St. Clair, actriz de cine, no fue por suicidio, los agentes de policia de Hollywood no volverán a abrir esta averiguación. Tal ha declarado ayer el capitán de detectives Slaughter, de la estación de Hollywood. Habíase rumorado que la instrucción se iniciaria de nuevo con la llegada a Los Angeles del señor Robert Daniels, de Nueva York, padre de la muchacha muerta.

"Estamos convencidos de que la señora St. Clair se quitó la vida y de que no fue asesinada", dijo el capitán Slaughter. "El jurado del forense pronunció veredicto de suicidio, y a menos que tenga el señor Daniels algunas pruebas concretas que parezcan demostrar que se trata de homicidio, daremos la encuesta por concluso."

Dícese que la señora St. Clair se dio la muerte el 23 de Abril último tomando veneno. Largamente fue interrogado su marido Arturo acerca de la muerte de la joven.

Hoy Ha Terminado una Larga Excursión a Caballo

Un viaje a caballo que duró 120 dias, y que se inició en la ciudad de Nueva York, llegó ayer a su término, pues la señorita Voncell Viking, jinete en poderoso corcel, que la ha trasportado en sus lomos a través del continente, llegó triunfante hasta el portal de la Casa Municipal, donde le dio la bienvenida oficial el alcalde Cryer.

Eran precisamente las doce del dia, cuando el grupo de ociosos que suele juntarse a la entrada del ayuntamiento, se conmovió de modo significativo, dirigiendo miradas ávidas de curiosidad hacia una muchedumbre que avanzaba por Broadway, precedida por dos agentes motociclistas y por una banda que tocaba aires zanduingueros. Tras esta última venía una escolta de diez vaqueros montados en briosos caballos y luciendo los complicados arreos que les son propios, sin faltarles los revólveres de seis tiros. En medio de la escolta cabalgaba la señorita Viking, heroina de esa improvisada manifestación.

Luego que desmontó, subió la señorita Viking la escalinata del Palacio Municipal para entregar al alcalde Cryer una carta del alcalde Walker, en cambio de la cual, el alcalde de Los Angeles felicitó a la resistente jinete en nombre de esta ciudad, y le regaló un grande y hermoso ramillete de frescas flores.

EDISON KICKS OVER TRACES

(Continued from First Page)

telegrapher by clicking off several messages. After fifty years' absence from the key, he worked the instrument unfalteringly for several minutes.

HOOVER DISCUSSED

"This is a specimen of bad telegraph," he rattled out in dots and dashes.

Between these functions, he found time for a talk in the privacy of his laboratory with Mr. Firestone, the tire manufacturer, his birthday guest, during which they discussed the Presidential qualities of Herbert Hoover. Later in the evening he touched a telegraph key that started operation of a new Edison electric-lighting system in Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone gossiped for nearly an hour on a wide range of topics, chief of which was the coming Presidential campaign.

"Who are you pulling for in the next election?" the inventor asked his crony.

HOW HE STANDS

"I'm for Hoover." Firestone replied, to which Mr. Edison assented:

"Fine. You're all right. Hoover is a good man and a good engineer. That's what it takes to build up the United States—engineers. It's the men that can do things. Now Coolidge is different from Hoover. When Hoover gets good and mad he is liable to choke. I guess if Coolidge got mad he'd just fade inward. I like to see a man get mad sometimes. I like to see a man have some bad habits, too. I don't like them when they're too good."

The inventor expressed a wish that Henry Ford could have been present.

"He'd made a good buffer for these newspaper men. He's got so he can give out an interview pretty well now but I taught him all he knows about it," he said.

Mr. Firestone asked if he had any advice to give young men and he replied: "I don't have any. These young men of today won't take any advice. They're too temperamental."

SHE CHIMES IN

Just then Mrs. Edison stepped up and interjected:

"Well, I don't know what your advice to young men is but my advice to young women is to go out and find a man who is as busy as the one I found."

The crest of the birthday observance was reached in the afternoon at the Municipal Recreation Park, where 4000 school children had a community festival in his honor. There, Mr. Edison cut a huge birthday cake, lighted eighty-one electric candles and distributed pieces among the children and scores of adult friends who came to pay homage.

He appears to be in excellent health, despite Mrs. Edison's recent statement that he occasionally suffers from dyspepsia, the reason for the prohibition of strawberries and certain other foods except on State occasions.

BIRTHPLACE VILLAGE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

MILAN (O.) Feb. 11. (AP)—This Erie county village, the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison, today observed the eighty-first birthday of the inventor.

The little brick house on the outskirts of the town in which Edison was born still stands. Each year a number of visitors are attracted to view the place.

Schools were dismissed yesterday in recognition of the birthday.

UNLICENSED REALTY MEN ROIL STATE

Real Estate Department Starts Check-up on Horde Who Fail to Ante

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) A drive is to be launched immediately by the State Real Estate Department on more than 30,000 realty brokers and salesmen who are operating in California without a 1928 license, T. A. Kelly, chief deputy commissioner, announced today. Violators of the law will be prosecuted, he said. In order to speed the check-up on the thousands of operators who have neglected to renew their annual license, Kelly announced that eight additional deputies will be placed in service, two each to work out of Sacramento, Fresno, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Last year the State licensed 65,970 operators, 47,830 of whom were salesmen, while to date the commission has received 1928 renewal applications from only 35,000 brokers and salesmen. Of this number, 9000 applications have been returned because of errors. A branch office of the commission will be opened in Fresno on March 1 to serve as administration headquarters for the San Joaquin Valley. The office will be in charge of H. P. Riley, who will conduct examinations, hearings and investigations.

Can't Get Work, Seeks Jail Term

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—England's unemployment situation is hard on the job-seeker even when he has a decent record. When the searcher for work has a criminal record, his chance is virtually hopeless.

An Old Bailey judge was astounded recently when a former convict brought before him asked that he be treated as an habitual criminal, in order that his sentence might be longer. The convict, Arthur Edwin Wood, who had a record for burglary, explained his strange plea from the dock.

"A man cannot live on fresh air," he said, "even if he is an old convict. A man like me, 54 years old, homeless and friendless, cannot get work when there are thousands of younger men tramping the country who have no criminal record. When I gave myself up I had not tasted food for twenty-four hours.

"You do get soap and water in prison, something to eat and somewhere to sleep.

"I am a very poor thief and a worse beggerman, but unless you can get me work it is no use my being outside."

The judge, declaring he had never known a like case, granted the ex-convict's request and sentenced him to a long term.

The death rate from cancer in this country is estimated to have risen from sixty-four in 100,000 persons in 1900 to 111.5 in 100,000.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergt. Paul Case, Room 241 Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription costs him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.

SALARY HELD UP BY ARIZONA LAW

Judge Seeks Pay for Acting in Double Capacity

State Auditor Refuses to Issue Wage Checks

Claims of Rail Commission Man Also Denied

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—On the ground that the holding of two offices and receipt of two salaries is forbidden by the Arizona constitution, Mrs. Anna Frohmiller, State Auditor, has held up two demands filed by former Superior Judge Struckmeyer, one for $333 as code commissioner, for twenty-one days' service, and the second of $300 as attorney for the Highway Department for January. Judge Struckmeyer was appointed code commissioner by Gov. Hunt under authorization of the Legislature at its last regular session, at a compensation of $10,000 a year and expenses. At the last special session a legislative committee was appointed to co-operate with him in putting material in shape for submission to the next session.

The Auditor also is still holding the salary claim of William E. Hunter, a Tucson railroad man appointed to membership on the State Industrial Commission by Secretary of State J. H. Kerby, during the absence in Washington of Gov. Hunt. The latter asserts that Hunter's appointment was illegal and declared on his return that he would take measures at once to return H. S. McCluskey to the place.

Kerby stated that McCluskey, who also is a member of the Arizona-Colorado River Commission, was illegally attempting to hold two offices, and that he also had not attended to the duties of Industrial Commissioner. There has been daily expectation that Hunter would file a mandamus action, while on the Governor's side has been threatened a restraint action against the Auditor forbidding payment of Hunter's salary. The case has been referred to Atty-Gen. Murphy, who has made no move thus far.

LIQUOR IN WOMAN'S CAR

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Coral Davis has been found guilty of transportation of alcohol across the international line at Nogales. Inspectors found in the tool chest of her car two hot-water bottles filled with mescal. The defendant denied all knowledge of the alcoholic cargo, stating that the packages had been placed in her car by a man on the Mexican side.

SIX LIVES UP TO HIGH COURT

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Six convicted murderers are to have determination of their death sentences at the present session of the Supreme Court of Arizona. Five of them are California Chinese, charged with the killing of Tom King, a Kingman restaurant-keeper, this in the course of a tong war that appeared to have had its headquarters in Santa Barbara. The five were captured as they were speeding toward the Colorado River a few hours after the murder, which was in the kitchen of King's place of business. The sixth defendant is Granville Johnson, who was to have been hanged more than a year ago, after conviction of the murder of his wife, with a hatchet, in a Williams tourist camp. The couple were married in Los Angeles, February 30, 1926. Before starting on a trip east, he had insured his wife's life for $10,000. He claims that the murder was done while he was absent from the camp.

UNIVERSITY FLUNKS 134

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made that 134 of the university's 1785 students "flunked" during the past semester. A few of them will be permitted to return on approval by the faculty of work to be done.

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S. S. Leviathan On March 3, the largest, best known ship in the world leaves New York for Cherbourg and Southampton. Be on board.

Mediterranean On March 5, the President Harding sails from New York to Algiers, Naples, Genoa and return, with a call at Villefranche, the port for Nice, on the return trip. $253 and up, first class passage, one way.

S. S. America On March 21, this cabin ship, beautifully re-conditioned, leaves New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg, and for Bremen.

S.S. George Washington On March 28, America's largest cabin ship, with most attractive rates, sails again from New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, and to Bremen.

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To South America
S.S. Ginyo Maru, Mar. 16

Sailing from San Francisco—to Orient
S.S. Tenyo Maru, Feb. 29

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TREATY RULING DUE AT HAVANA

Congress Given Report on Proper Formalities

Hughes Meeting Seeks to Define Independence

Words and Their Usage Take Hours of Debate

HAVANA (Cuba) Feb. 11. (AP)—Much debate is expected to develop on two original aspects of a report presented to the committee on public international law of the Pan-American Congress by Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador at Washington, on the formalities concerned with the conclusion, observation and denouncing of treaties.

The report proposed that when conditions which prompt or surround the conclusion of a treaty disappear or are fundamentally altered, then one of the parties may denounce the agreement, leaving arbitration as the only recourse of the other party if not agreeable to the denouncement.

SECOND INNOVATION

The second innovation would open all Pan-American conventions to adhesion of all countries if the original signatories are agreeable to such an extension.

A subcommittee meeting called today by Charles Evans Hughes, head of the American delegation, to continue efforts to find a common definition of the independence of States which will appear to the other delegates to abolish intervention from international practice, adjourned almost as soon as it was called because the members wished to attend the full committee session.

In the full committee, however, discussion centered mostly on a question of terminology, especially with refrence to the word "intervention."

Hector Castro of Salvador objected to an article in the proposed treaty in which it is stated that if a third country had guaranteed the execution of a treaty between two other countries, then the former "can intervene in the execution of the treaty only by virtue of a request of one of the interested parties and then only under conditions expressly stipulated for intervention."

OBJECT TO INTERVENTION

The reference to "intervention," Senor Castro said, sounded badly in his ears and in this he obtained the support of several other delegates who confined themselves to suggesting subphrases. After more than an hour of debate on the point during which it was declared that intervention should be diplomatic and friendly, Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon of Argentina settled the matter by asserting that the congress appeared to him to be becoming excessively afraid of words.

"We seem to object to words as such quite irrespective of their significance in any particular context," he said. "Soon we will have eliminated so many words for our personal antipathies that there will not be enough left with which to conclude a treaty."

Amid much laughter the original text was immediately approved.

GHOST CRUSHES OUT BOY'S LIFE

Lad of 7 Enters Haunted House and Dares Eerie Spirits to Face Him, Whereupon Deep Throaty Roar Rises and Decrepit Building Crumbles and Falls on Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Even in broad daylight the ancient house in Third avenue had a sinister appearance. Where windows once had been gaunt holes leered out of a tattered wall. Inside crawling things lived in vermin-infested nests.

Passers-by thought the house a "good place for a murder" and walked a little faster, concealing their superstition from the children.

Ghosts! Nonsense! That scampering is done by rats and the pale gleams are reflections of the street lamps. Claude Bailey, 7 years of age, wasn't to be put off so easily. He believed in ghosts and what was more, he wasn't afraid of them—not in the daytime. He organized a ghost-hunting expedition yesterday with his chum, Donald Hart, 7. Donald was pretty brave until he got to the door.

"I d-don't feel like g-going in," he exclaimed. Claude seized a stick to belabor any ghost that might appear and walked inside.

"Come on, ghosts," he shouted. "Come on and get socked."

His childish voice rang throughout the empty shell of the old building. Then the "ghost" answered.

A deep throaty roar rose and grew in volume, and the tottery old house crumbled and fell, beam and brick, on the little ghost hunter.

They dug Claude from beneath four feet of smashed timbers. He died an hour later.

PASSENGER SHIP WILL CARRY CARGO OF GAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Under a special dispensation, which is given only on the rarest occasions and under circumstances of urgent necessity, an American passenger vessel will carry gasoline as cargo when the Panama-Mail motorship City of Panama leaves here Tuesday. The Navy Department today notified the company to save room for 500 drums of aviation gasoline for the marines in Nicaragua. The shipment will be unloaded at Corinto, the marines' base.

Opera Uses Film Stage Setting

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—The movies have gone into grand opera.

A storm at sea, great waves dashing against a lighthouse, were shown in the latest production of the opera, "The Tower of Fire," by Sylvio Lazzari. It was a scene impossible to stage adequately so the producers went to Cherbourg and waited for bad weather, which came along with such violence they had a hard time taking the picture.

The screen action comes in the third act and caused a sensation among critics, most of whom agreed it is a new adventure in stagecraft that "will have incalculable effect on the theater of the future."

Kin of Sultan Ask Film Ban

PARIS, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Descendants of Sultan Abdul Hamid have brought suit in the French courts to halt the showing of the film, "Jalma," in which the Ottoman autocrat was pictured as murdering his three daughters, his son, his brother and his predecessor, Murad V.

TEXANS PLAN TO EXCEL AS HOSTS

Houston Spares No Efforts in Convention Labors

Heart, Soul and Pocketbook Thrown Into Endeavor

State Lends Loyal Support to Assembly City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Houston and Texas generally are preparing heart, soul and pocketbook to entertain the Democratic national convention, which is to assemble June 26, next. No city or State ever entered upon such an enterprise with greater enthusiasm, good-will and determination to do all that can be done as hosts.

A finance committee of Houston has decided to raise $350,000 instead of $300,000. The drive for subscriptions is to open Monday, but already $100,000 has been volunteered. It appears that Houston and the State of Texas, which is loyally backing the convention city, will raise about $500,000.

A brand new 20,000-capacity convention hall, for which bids have been received and for which a contract will be let the 22nd inst., will cost $100,000. The city government of Houston is to pay for it. Of the $350,000 to be subscribed, $200,000 is for the Democratic national committee and $150,000 for entertainment during the convention.

DECREE SIGNED IN ESPEE CASE

Federal Judge Gives Orders After Decision

Company Told to Break Up Clerks' Group

Esch-Cummings Test May be Brought About

HOUSTON (Tex.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Federal Judge Hutcheson here today signed a decree in the Southern Pacific Lines contempt-of-court case, involving compliance with the Esch-Cummings Railway Labor Act of 1925.

In line with his opinion filed several days ago, he ordered disestablishment of the company clerks' labor organization in Louisiana and Texas, restoration of three discharged employees, members of the brotherhood, to their jobs and restoration of railroad pass and seniority rights to two brotherhood officials, who are on leave of absence.

H. M. Lullis, executive vice-president, and two lesser officials were given ten days to comply with the order. The alternative is a jail sentence.

J. H. Tallichet, attorney for the railroad officials, entered a formal objection to the findings contained in the decree and thus left the way open for what he previously had indicated may result in a test of the Esch-Cummings Act.

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DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. —[Advertisement.

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"Every child in our country should learn how to sing, and how to play upon at least one musical instrument. Among these the piano is perhaps the most practical for musical cultural purposes." These are the words of Walter Damrosch, 42 years Conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

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Start now to set your children's life to music. The age of six is not too young, say authorities, for then their minds and tastes are forming.

Choose a piano with a proven reputation of many years standing. The pianos listed below all offer greatest value, and will give you a lifetime of musical happiness. $295 to $2800. Liberal terms.

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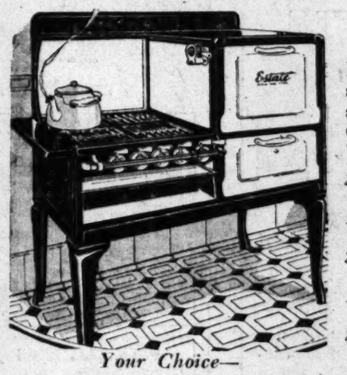

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Committee on New Oil Trail

ROCKEFELLER BACKS INQUIRY

Magnate Says He Lacks Facts on Suspected Deal

Hays to be Quizzed About Sinclair Contribution

Two Toronto Bank Officials Give Testimony

(Continued from First Page)

the Republican National Committee fund in 1923.

The evidence is that these bonds were used to pay off a committee note at the Empire Trust Company in New York on December 3, 1923.

Basil Manly, a newspaperman who is co-operating with the committee in its inquiry, informed Senators that a check of the numbers of these bonds against those of the Continental company showed that $25,000 of the $75,000 paid to the Empire Trust was part of the Continental profits.

Le Roy W. Baldwin, an official of the Empire Trust, testified in 1924 that the bonds to pay the note were delivered by the Republican committee to T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware, then chairman of the board of the Empire Trust.

HAYS TO DU PONT

"I think they came from Mr. Hays to Gen. Du Pont," Baldwin testified. "I am not positive."

Hays in his previous testimony said he personally solicited a contribution from Sinclair and that his recollection was that Sinclair agreed to "be responsible" for the payment of $75,000 of the party deficit. Whether he handled the transaction personally, afterwards he was unable to recall.

Before he appeared on the stand today—his first appearance in the oil investigation — Rockefeller paid a long visit to Senator Walish at the latter's office with a result that the crowd that jammed the rather small hearing room was compelled to wait half an hour for proceedings to begin.

An even larger crowd thronged the hallways outside, unable to gain admission, and when the financier and philanthropist left the hearing to return to New York two policemen had literally to fight a way through for him.

PICTURES TAKEN

Another crowd gathered at the front of the Senate Office Building while Rockefeller and Chairman Nye made brief addresses for the talking motion pictures.

While this was going on Walsh was proceeding with the examination of still another witness, sent voluntarily by the Dominion Bank of Canada, financial agent for Osler and the Continental Trading Company.

Rockefeller prefaced his testimony with a statement to the committee in which he listed his own stockholdings in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at 402,280 shares, or 4 1-2 per cent. of the total outstanding. Holdings of the Rockefeller Foundation he placed at 406,760 and those of the University of Chicago, a Rockefeller donation, at 30,000 shares. In addition, he said, 500,000 shares are held in a trust created by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for his daughters.

HOLDINGS UNDER 15 PER CENT

Incidentally the financier testified that at no time had his father or the Rockefeller family held more than 25 per cent of the stock of the original Standard Oil before the Supreme Court decree of dissolution was entered. That original 25 per cent, he added, has now shrunk until the total of all Rockefeller holdings in the company, direct or indirect, is "just under 15 per cent."

Pressed by Senator Walsh as to his feelings with regard to Stewart or any other official of the companies in which he is a stockholder in connection with the oil investigation, the financier said:

"I want to be fair to Col. Stewart and to everyone else concerned, but I am prepared to act as my best judgment directs. The moment I feel that the evidence is such that I cannot believe in their integrity, I am prepared to withdraw my support."

FULL SUPPORT PLEDGED

Rockefeller thanked the committee for the opportunity to appear and assured the Senators that they will have his hearty co-operation in their efforts to uncover the facts about the oil irregularity. He was on the stand exactly fifty-eight minutes and testified under oath administered by Chairman Nye.

The committee's information as to the purchase of the Liberty bonds for the Continental company by the New York agency of the Dominion Bank of Toronto came from Clifford S. Howard, now inspector of the Toronto bank, but at that time its chief agent in New York.

Howard and his New York assistants made all of the purchases and delivered the bonds to Osler. He insisted that he not only never inquired of Osler as to the reasons for these transactions, but that he would have regarded it as "an impertinence" to have so questioned a bank client of Osler's standing.

Angeleno Given Divorce in Reno

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive) Charging his wife with extreme cruelty William E. Campbell, former Los Angeles musician, has been granted a Reno divorce from Mamie L. Campbell. The husband asserted his wife beat him with a piece of hose, struck him across the face with a wet dishcloth, pulled him from his bed by his hair, and threatened to kill him.

Campbell said his wife often remarked women were not hung in California for killing husbands, and threatened to "beat him to death."

WRITER AND CHARACTER PLAN MEET

"Diamond Dick" Author to Meet Famous Hunter First Time in Nebraska

NORFOLK (Neb.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Dr. Richard Tanner, better known as "Diamond Dick," veteran hunter and plainsman, is expecting a visitor soon. He is George C. Jenks, Owasco (N. Y.) writer, author of the hundreds of "Diamond Dick novels that have beseiged the editors for many years.

Jenks and Tanner have never met. The former achieved his first fame when living in London. He wrote a Diamond Dick story every week and always found a ready publisher. Tanner is one of the few living scouts of the Old West.

Mr. Jenks expects to remain here for a week while en route to the Coast. Meanwhile, Tanner is scratching his brain in an effort to think up some forgotten scene that typified the days of the buffalo, the Pawnee and the covered wagon.

Light Rains Fall in Northern Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Light rains fell on the Northern California coast and in the valleys west of the Cascades last night, but the Weather Bureau decided they will not interfere with their fair-weather prediction for tomorrow.

There will be frosts, however, with dropping temperatures in the interior and the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys. Eureka reported .01 inch rain last night.

AVIATOR KOENNECKE ARRIVES AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA (India) Feb. 11. (AP)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German aviator who is on a flight to the United States by way of the Orient, arrived here today from Etawah. The German flyer, whose effort to reach the United States has been met with many setbacks, was en route from Karachi to Allahabad when he was forced down near Etawah in November by a storm. The tail of his machine broke in the landing and it was necessary to dismantle it and take it to Etawah for repairs.

NEGRO PROVIDES BAIL FOR ACCUSED PASTOR

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bail furnished by a negro furnace tender at the State Capital and a Maricopa county rancher, today released Arthur B. Brooks, former Ponca City (Okla.) pastor, from jail here, where he had been held on a Mann Act charge involving Velma Vorhies, 20 years of age, former church secretary, whom he is accused of bringing into Arizona from Illinois.

PUBLISHERS CHOOSE NEXT MEETING PLACE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The California Newspaper Publishers' Association will hold its annual convention in 1929 in Sacramento. Word that the association had accepted the invitation of the Sacramento Tourist and Convention Bureau to hold its next session here was contained in a telegram received today by L. W. Hayes, manager of the convention bureau. The association will hold its meeting here in January.

HANGING STAIRWAY CAPITOL

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Feb. 11. (AP)—In the one-time capitol building of Iowa, an architectural gem of rough-hewn limestone, is declared to be the only hanging stairway of any size in the country.

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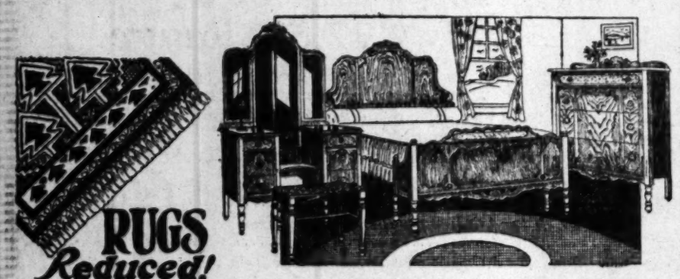

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4-pc. Venetian Walnut Bedroom Suite, decorated. A marvelous value. Of Walnut Veneer. Suite consists of Chest of Drawers, 3-Mirror Vanity, Bench and Bed. All pieces have shaded high light finish, enhanced by delicate scroll overlays of maple. This exquisite group is priced far below its true worth. $157.50

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Constance, Golden Emblem, Gorgeous, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Louise Catherine Breslau, Lulu Padre, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Souv. De H. A. Verchuren, The Queen Alexandria, Una Wallace — 47c Each

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This is the substance of a letter, written by one of hundreds of patients who have been completely relieved of asthma of severest type and long standing. this letter and see if you, too, may not be helped by this amazing treatment

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

463 S. Lorena St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

It is with a great deal of joy and satisfaction that I let you know how grateful I am for the results I have received following your simple, bloodless and painless gland transplantation operation several months ago.

People who are well can not understand the marvelous change that comes over a patient who has been practically lifted from the grave and brought back to a condition of health, happiness and efficiency. I was an old, broken-down, palsied, prematurely old man at sixty, suffering from asthma of years' standing, which had responded to no other method of treatment. My attacks of asthma were so severe that I was compelled to be almost constantly under the care of a physician. Years of suffering from this dreaded illness had caused me to change physically and mentally to a human, only moving in the direction of least resistance.

The results I received following your transplantation operation were more than marvelous. My respiratory tract is now in as good a condition as before I had the asthma. The transplant has produced a wonderful mental improvement, giving me a feeling of well being and vivaciousness and the ability to return to my work like I would when I was forty years of age. My friends marvel at my spectacular recovery.

My prostatic condition of years' standing has cleared up and I feel that I have been saved from undergoing a serious operation by your wonderful treatment. This letter is sent in gratitude and I sincerely hope that it will be the means of bringing renewed health and strength to many others who are affected in the same way. I will be only too glad to talk personally or to communicate with any one who would like to know more about my condition and your method of treatment.

Gratefully yours,

S. D. TURNER.

See Mr. Turner, personally, or else write to him if you have asthma, or if you are run down or depleted in strength and energy? Better still, if you have tried, without success, to get help for any chronic condition, see Dr. Wheeler and get his opinion? It costs you absolutely nothing to see him and may mean a new lease of life and complete relief from some deplorable condition.

Dr. Wheeler was former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital. His profound knowledge of Endocrine disorders developed from an experience with upward of 15,000 cases of every form of gland abnormality on which Dr. Wheeler had performed gland transplantations.

The Function of Each of the Ductless Glands

The adrenal glands lie astride the kidneys and run the energy-producing system of the body. They influence the stomach, intestines, heart, liver, kidneys. The hyperactive type is to be found in men with hairy chests and arms and in women with abundant hair on the body and face. The teeth are large and sharp and are easily discolored; skin is coarse and dry, and complexion is generally brunette. This particular type of hyperadrenal produces prize fighters, daring soldiers, heroes and driving bosses. It implies vigor, courage and energy. Dark skin and red hair depend upon adrenal activity.

However, if the adrenals get below par, "tired out" individuals are found. These incline to nervous troubles. They are submissive, languid and mild mannered, their hands and feet easily get cold, they are indecisive in thinking and in action. They worry and cry easily and are inclined to low blood pressure, and as a result usually seek the course of least resistance. Asthma, often of the most aggravated type, is one of the most frequent results of adrenal deficiency.

Pigmentation, moles and freckles attract attention to the adrenal gland. Tuberculosis not infrequently means abnormal adrenalin balance. Influenza or any toxic disease lowers the activity of the adrenal glands. This is why we feel weak and depressed after any lingering illness.

A Perfect Nose Indicates a Good Thyroid

The thyroid lies in the neck and expels thyroxin, which dominates and determines human endeavor. It governs the speed with which we use the energy available in our body. The teeth are small, regular and pearly, features are delicately moulded, and brow is high and wide, the fingers long and slender, lips sensitive, and as children they are generally fair complexioned. A perfect nose indicates a good thyroid. Thyroid teeth are firm and white, with good enamel.

If there is only a little too much thyroid, the person will show only a slight overaction, over-restlessness and nervousness. If the excess of hormone is great, the centers of emotion will be deeply lowered and we shall have emotional, unstable individuals, phrobiacs and the like. As a rule, "thyroid" people have a fast heart action, are emotional and are inclined to thinness, easily affected by sleeplessness. As types they are energetic, fluent, rapid talkers and crave excitement. They are easily upset, restless, impulsive dreamers. We know that the woman who just passed us, striding with quick, nervous movement, wide eyes, overeager and a little too tense, is gifted with too much thyroid activity. Yonder man with his soft flesh, his slow, indolent and general habitude, is certainly disturbed in his pituitary and thyroid glands.

If this secretion is excessive, the patient may have bulging eyes, rapid heart and increased activity over the entire body. Such a situation many times evidences itself by the presence of a goiter.

Dry, scaly skin shows lack of thyroid activity. In the young, the los of thyroid is followed by cretinism, in which the child takes on the characteristics of the idiot. Mental dullness, lack of memory, failure to learn rapidly, backwardness in school studies, lack of "push" in business or social life are generally due to sluggish thyroid functioning.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet for Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation. An appointment should be made in advance, when convenient. Phone WAshington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's astonishing booklet, "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," or, it will be sent by mail, on request.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

The Source of Our Thinking Capacity

The pituitary gland lies near the base of the brain and governs the thinking capacity, bone growth and hair distribution; it operates the nervous system and a great number of nervous diseases, chronic headaches and other disorders are traceable to this gland. It is the guardian of our brain; if oversupplied, you may be of the giant type, or long and lean with large features; these are the big, bulky, heavy-jawed folk, with bushy eyebrows; as a rule they are thinkers; rawboned with large developed muscles, and are, as a general rule, of great endurance with good brain development.

Teeth eruption is related to the anterior pituitary gland. A beautiful complexion points to the post-pituitary body. Small, delicate, shapely hands are controlled by the post-pituitary glands, and hair on the face and body suggest anterior-pituitary. Soft, delicate skin, with no hair on arms or legs, suggests post-pituitary, and thyroid conditions.

The greater the male characteristics, the greater has been the action of the anterior-pituitary and the adrenalin cortex activity. Good judgment is a result of a good anterior-pituitary gland. Wisdom, taste for books and literature, interest in important problems, fondness for children and feminine traits, point to post-pituitary activity.

Why Some Die At Early Age

The thymus is [illegible] the thyroid, and has it [illegible] that period prior to [illegible] much below par it [illegible] muscular weakness; if [illegible] mus persists after [illegible] has passed, traits of [illegible] still linger. They [illegible] delicate and sickly [illegible] to die young, long [illegible] hair on their head [illegible] white skin with [illegible] translucent teeth; [illegible] hair on the body. They [illegible] grow stout and [illegible] temperamental, [illegible] sive and irresponsible, [illegible] dangerous and often [illegible] give a "thymus child" [illegible] thetic for any purpose.

The thymus has [illegible] the development of [illegible] and female characteristics [illegible] has to do with that period [illegible] to puberty. But when [illegible] function properly it [illegible] great source of vitality.

The parathyroid glands situated near the [illegible] four minute organs, [illegible] nearly one-half a grain [illegible] have much to do with [illegible] sorption and secretion [illegible] eral salts of the body, [illegible] important therefore to the [illegible] ous system and the heart [illegible] believed that many [illegible] chronic and paralytic [illegible] have their origin in [illegible] the parathyroid glands.

Master Gland of Man

Of all the glands in the man system, the gonad, or reproductive gland [illegible] the most important. [illegible] been regarded for ages [illegible] merely a mechanism for [illegible] longation of the life of the [illegible] operates as one of the [illegible] and most important parts [illegible] every-day sexual physical [illegible] istence.

When men or women are [illegible] prived of these glands, [illegible] flesh becomes soft and [illegible] their mental energy [illegible] their whole bodies [illegible] out of proper form; the [illegible] is thin and poor. From observations it is evident able that the work of the glands may be [illegible] ed and reduced by the [illegible] the secretion of these glands.

What Dr. Lorenz, Famous Bloodless Surgeon, Says

Declaring that by a [illegible] ation no more serious [illegible] "having your hair cut" [illegible] ence can make you [illegible] younger, Dr. Adolph [illegible] of Vienna, 73 years [illegible] speaking from his own [illegible] rience and observation [illegible] as living proof of the [illegible] of a gland operation [illegible] the thinking world is [illegible] cent interview.

"For me—I was a [illegible] man, a broken man [illegible] worked, and I had [illegible] finished. Everyone around [illegible] me had given me up [illegible] abandoned hope. [illegible] nothing to lose by [illegible] ting to the operating [illegible] wanted to go on [illegible] work—to feel alive [illegible] so I underwent the [illegible] and got back my [illegible] health. For the past [illegible] years I have felt [illegible] it you say it!—great.

"There is much [illegible] and misunderstanding [illegible] that is false in [illegible] the operation," declared Lorenz. "Many people [illegible] in their minds [illegible] alone. ITS GREAT [illegible] FIT IS IN ITS EFFECT [illegible] ON THE GLANDS [illegible] HEALTH, IN [illegible] HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE [illegible] AND RETARDING [illegible] OSCLEROSIS — AS I [illegible] SAY, BALKING OLD [illegible] THE EFFECT IN MY [illegible] WAS ALMOST MIRACULOUS [illegible] WITHIN A FEW DAYS [illegible] BEGAN TO FEEL [illegible] ENERGETIC. MY [illegible] WAS RENEWED IN A [illegible] MONTHS. WITHIN [illegible] MONTHS I WAS ABLE [illegible] KEEP MY AGREEMENT [illegible] RETURN TO AMERICA [illegible] WHICH I HAD [illegible] IMPOSSIBLE. FOR [illegible] FIVE YEARS, I AM [illegible] THAN EVER INCLINED [illegible] CREDIT THE OPERATION [illegible] WITH MY RESTORATION."

The same [illegible] are found among [illegible] whom my gland [illegible] operation has been [illegible] deed, many of them [illegible] took the operation for [illegible] rum-down conditions [illegible] being restored to [illegible] they had become [illegible] full of vitality and [illegible] the healthy woman of [illegible] could in no way [illegible] them.

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ld Man At 60, Suffering From ts of Your Operation Were Mov

y one of hundreds of patients who erest type and long standing. Rest ed by this amazing treatment.

Why Some Die At An Early Age

The thymus is located below the thyroid, and has to do with that period prior to puberty. If much below par it shows in muscular weakness; if the thymus persists after adolescence has passed, traits of childhood still linger. They are often delicate and sickly and inclined to die young, have plenty of hair on their head and a very white skin with milk white and translucent teeth; very little hair on the body. They seldom grow stout and are children temperamental, passive, submissive and irresponsible. It is dangerous and often fatal to give a "thymus child" an anesthetic for any purpose.

The thymus has to do with the development of the male and female characteristics and has to do with that period prior to puberty. But when it fails to function properly it may be a great source of trouble.

The parathyroid glands are situated near the thyroid are four minute organs, weighing nearly one-half a gram. They have much to do with the absorption and secretion of several salts of the body, and are important therefore to the nervous system and the bones. It is believed that many cases of chronic and paralysis agitans have their origin in disorders of the parathyroid glands.

Master Gland of Mankind

Of all the glands in the human system, the gonad, or the reproductive gland is, perhaps, the most important. What has been regarded for centuries as merely a mechanism for the prolongation of the life of the race, operates as one of the greatest and most important parts in our every-day normal physical existence.

When men or animals are deprived of these glands, their flesh becomes soft and flabby. Their mental energy wanes, their whole bodies sag and degenerate out of proper form; their blood is thin and poor. From laboratory observations it is entirely probable that the work of the other glands may be distinctly affected and reduced by the loss of the secretion of these controlling glands.

What Dr. Lorenz, Famous Bloodless Surgeon, Says

Declaring that by an operation no more serious than "having your hair cut," science can make you grow younger, Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, 72 years young, speaking from his own experience and offering himself as living proof of the efficacy of a gland operation, startled the thinking world in a recent interview.

"For me—I was an old man, a broken man, my work finished. Everyone who knew me had given me up—had abandoned hope. There was nothing to lose by submitting to the operation. I wanted to go on with my work—to feel alive again—so I underwent the operation and got back my vigor and health. For the past few years I have felt—oh, how let it you say it?—great—strong.

"There is much confusion and misunderstanding—much that is false in theory about the operation," continued Dr. Lorenz. "Many associate it in their minds with sex alone. ITS GREAT BENEFIT IS IN ITS EFFECT UPON THE GENERAL HEALTH, IN CHECKING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND RETARDING ARTERIOSCLEROSIS — AS YOU SAY, BALKING OLD AGE. THE EFFECT IN MY CASE WAS ALMOST IMMEDIATE. WITHIN A FEW DAYS I BEGAN TO FEEL MORE ENERGETIC. MY VIGOR WAS RENEWED IN THREE MONTHS. WITHIN SIX MONTHS I WAS ABLE TO KEEP MY AGREEMENT TO RETURN TO AMERICA, WHICH I HAD THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE. NOW, AFTER FIVE YEARS, I AM MORE THAN EVER INCLINED TO CREDIT THE OPERATION WITH MY REJUVENATION."

The same beneficial effects are found among women in whom my gland transplantation operation has been done. Indeed, many of these women who took the operation for functional run-down conditions found, other being restored to normalcy, that they had become so young, so full of vitality and energy that the healthy woman of their age could in no way compare with them.

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...ONDAY MORNING.

...TS OF RIVER ISSUE RELATED

...ona Delegation Sends Letter to Colleagues

...mercial Points Passed In Circular Framed

...al Valley's Danger of Flood Impressed

...TON, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) ...of the eleven California mem... ...Congress met at the office of ...ative Curry of Sacramento, ...ing the delegation, this after... ...ed to sign a letter to ...early next week to all ...bers of the House of Representa... ...ge at this session of ...Boulder Dam legislation. ...contents of which are to ...public Monday, was described ...ment of fact" designed to ...ounteract misleading propaganda ...circulated by foes of the Boulder ...dam project. It was worded in a ...way that avoided reference to ...issues with which there is some ...ground among Californians.

CONTROVERSY AVOIDED

...ation now made of the State's ...position, involving in control of ...ers of the Colorado River, for ...ment of the difference of opinion ...ong itself as to whether the gov... ...should itself have operating ...control of the electrical power plant ...Boulder Canyon. But in its broad ...form the project was approved ...and has been laid down in the bill ...which will in all probability be reported to ...the senate March 15.

...ve been given the "grave danger" ...that in the Imperial Valley of ...California and portions of Arizona, ...the most persistent claims of ...ers of the Boulder Dam bill has ...that no particular flood menace ...

NOTHING LOVELY

...e no controversy or strife ...ose purposes at the com... ...ttending to those who at...

...ported today that Gov. ...Hunt, chairman of the Colo... ...Commission, had wired ...he was acting if it were the ...representatives of the ...Seven States who are here ...should call the seven-State ...together to take advan... ...breathing spell given by ...negotiations, and that the ...he sent back was that the ...for the three lower-basin ...making satisfactory prog... ...their informal conferences ...ought they should be left ...for the time being to work ...their own peculiar lower-basin ...

...conference today was attended ...by officials of California, ...Delegation of Arizona and ...by Chairman Hiram Johnson and Charles P. ...Howell. Much time was ...discussing the provision in ...Phipps bill that the esti... ...deemed necessary for pure... ...proposed to be left by the gov... ...for power interest. It was ...opinion of the con... ...that this would represent ...a change of front from ...policy of repaying the govern... ...for only the principal, but ...interest, and would make ...the legislation more dif...

...A SEES NOTHING

...ference was also devoted ...matters calling for an ad... ...body representing the three ...States would would sit ...Secretary of the Interior ...representatives of the States ...concerned. It would be up to ...this board to advise the Secretary to give Arizona and Nevada recompense if revenues warranted. These two States demand tribute for their treasuries. California representatives say their State Treasury wants nothing, but that their share under any profit-apportioning scheme should be reflected in reduced rates to consumers of power and water.

California representatives also indicated that if the advisory board is set up they would insist it be balanced by government representation as a protection to California against possible unified action by Arizona and Nevada growing out of a similarity of interests of these two States.

RATIFICATION TALKED

The conference reacted favorably, it was reported, to the new provision in the Phipps bill dispensing with prior ratification of a compact if such ratification cannot be brought about within a reasonable time. The bill would require a seven-State compact if it could be obtained within one year, and if that failed six-State ratification would then suffice. And if six States would not ratify the project would proceed under compact terms and the States later could come in or stay out, as they chose.

The conference will go on Monday and either that day or next more members of the Arizona commission are due to arrive and join the meetings.

STUDENT OF TODAY MORE SKEPTICAL

Professor Discusses Change in College Man's Viewpoint Compared to Predecessor

ITHACA (N. Y.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The college student of today, in comparison with his predecessor of fifteen or twenty years ago, reads more, writes more, thinks more independently, takes less for granted, very markedly challenges more and is less satisfied with a conventional answer.

That is the observation of Martin W. Sampson, professor of English literature at Cornell.

Continuing his description of the present-day undergraduate, Prof. Sampson, in the Cornellian Council Bulletin, writes:

"He is extraordinarily inquisitive and asks, 'Why?' where his predecessor would have said, 'All right,' or 'Oh, well, if I must.' The process is productive of mixed results; some good conclusions are arrived at and some bad ones. But they are the lad's own conclusions, and that is all to the good.

"Take his attitude toward athletics, for instance. Where his predecessor followed the crowd, he doesn't. He isn't following the crowd for the moment, because he wants to work out in his own brain whether following is worth while."

BARRIER OF WIRE HOLDS OUT COYOTE

New Mexico Rancher Puts Up 25 Miles of Barbed Netting to Save Sheep

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—To keep coyotes from molesting his sheep, Hillary White, rancher in the Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico, has inclosed his 25,000 acres with barbed wire netting. The barrier is twenty-five miles long. Fencing his ranch was expensive, but not so expensive as the depredations of coyotes before.

One herder now is sufficient, whereas formerly he employed a force. The herder repairs the fence and sends a pack of hounds, which accompany him, after any coyote he sees.

White believes he has solved the puzzle of how to protect his sheep. He has tried many methods with probably most success from the use of lanterns. Purchasing a truckload of them, White assembled his sheep at night and surrounded them with lights. For a while the coyotes were baffled, but when they became accustomed to the lanterns they were as bold as ever.

Coast Guards Free in Murder

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 11. (AP)—A Federal court jury today acquitted three coast guardsmen charged with the murder of E. H. Jones, who was shot the night of March 14, 1927, in a chase off Tahiti Beach. The guardsmen: H. P. Parry, M. E. Lowery and Joseph Kinson, are ordered back to their duties patroling the Florida coast for rum runners.

Explorer and Wife Not Killed

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The English explorer, Thomas Glover, and his young wife, who were reported the 3rd inst., to have been killed in Central Africa, while on a zoological expedition, are safe.

Glover's mother has received a cablegram from his agent at Kano in the Sudan, stating:

"Report untrue. Glover telegraphs safe arrival of both at Masthad, February 3."

RECORD MADE BY TESTIMONY

Expert Has Been on Stand in Patent Suit Ever Since Early in November

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Along with endurance records of almost every kind comes what is said to be the longest continuous individual testimony on record. Dr. Gustav Egloff, chemical engineer and oil expert, has been on the witness stand here almost daily since November 2, 1927, testifying in the suit for asserted patent infringements brought by the Universal Oil Products Company against the Standard Oil Corporation of Indiana.

At one time Dr. Egloff spent four hours a day for seven days answering the one question, "What is an emulsion?" Dr. Egloff still is on the stand.

MINE CHEATED OF DOZEN MEN

But Nearly Two Score Still in Underground Trap

TIMMINS (Ont.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Almost two score miners are still trapped in the depths of the great Hollinger gold mine tonight, the second night since fire imprisoned them, but hope is high among their praying families at the shafthead, for during the day a dozen men were brought from the mine alive and only six are known positively to be dead.

As the rescued men were brought up and their wives and children embraced them, hope was reborn in the hearts of the relatives of the other trapped men that they, too, might survive.

The fire started yesterday at the 850-foot level in rubbish which had been accumulating for years. Smoke and fumes drifted down the shaft as far as the 1800-foot level and while most of the large day shift of miners succeeded in getting to the surface, more than fifty were cut off from all escape.

All efforts at rescue were futile until the arrival of a special train from Toronto today, with fire-fighting equipment and oxygen respirators. A United States mine car also is on the way from Pittsburgh, and is expected to arrive either tonight or in the morning.

Rescue parties wearing respirators made reconnaissance descents into the mine and came back to report that life still existed. It was found that in one place, then inaccessible to the rescuers, a group of men had broken an air line and by gathering close about it had been able to keep alive through the night and day.

All the trapped men are believed to be in total darkness since they had only eight hours of carbide in their head lamps when they went down.

Hope of getting any of the imprisoned miners out alive had almost died when one bell was heard sounded weakly at shaft No. 11. The cage was immediately lowered, and at the bottom was found George Zolob, who had risked his life to crawl to the shaft through dense fumes. He told the rescuers where six of his comrades were waiting the outcome of his attempt and all were saved.

As the rescued men were brought to the surface, there were scenes of wild emotion. Wives threw their arms about the husbands who they had feared were dead and their children shouted with joy. Zolob was given a stirring reception when his comrades gave him full credit for saving all their lives.

Later five more men were brought up alive from another part of the mine and then the spirits of the hundreds who had waited all through last night and the long day soared with renewed hope.

PARIS HAVING FRILLS MEASURED

Every Sign, Cornice and Bay Window that Projects Beyond Lot Line to be Noted and Tax Assessed Accordingly

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Paris is having its Bertillion measurement taken. Every sign, bay window, marquee or cornice is to be taxed by the government and each projection must be measured and classified.

Seventy men are working on the job but it will be many months before they finish. There probably are millions of things projecting beyond the lot lines and all must be recorded, although only those extending a foot or more beyond will be taxed. The work will cost more than it will bring for years to come for the tax sometimes is only a few cents a square yard a year.

The bookkeeping will be formidable, for Paris is divided into six categories, according to the density of traffic, and the projections in turn must be listed under a score of subdivisions, all charged differently.

F.B.O. HEAD TO MANAGE PATHE

Kennedy Denies Companies Have Been Merged

Undertakes Job at Friends' Behest, He Says

Will Recommend Making of Cheaper Films

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) Joseph P. Kennedy, president of F.B.O. Productions, Inc., will take over the general operation of Pathe Exchange and will urge that company's directors to alter its policy and produce a cheaper class of picture, thereby bringing it into direct competition with his own organization, the executive declared in an interview today.

Kennedy vigorously denied that the two film concerns had been merged or that one had absorbed the other. He said he is taking over the Pathe management on the request of his close personal friend, J. J. Murdock, the Pathe head, and that he will not receive any compensation for his services.

The F.B.O. owner also denied that he will seek releases for his own productions through the numerous theaters controlled by Pathe by virtue of its affiliation with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville circuits.

PARIS TOTS GET BEAUTY CRAZE

Hairdressers Apply Curling Irons While Children Ride Pink Pigs

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP) — The mode catches women early in France. Even 4-year-olds have their beauty parlors, where they receive marcel waves and manicures just like their mother's.

The de luxe hairdressing shops for children are equipped with merry-go-round animals and bucking broncbos, on which the youngsters amuse themselves while they are beautified. It is not uncommon to see a demure young lady enjoying a ride on a pink pig while a man with a curling iron turns her into a copy of the latest model in juvenile hair styles.

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COVINA
W. A. Label, 118 Orange Street
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McDougle & Rogers, 531 Americana Ave.
Standard Coach & Body Works, 1217-1219 East Anaheim St.
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QUEST GOES ON FOR DEPUTIES

Car Found in Illinois After Convicts Escape

Bullet Hole Indicates Fight to Obtain Liberty

Mystery Envelops Fate of Missing Officers

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The trial of John Burns and Samuel Baxter, youthful convicts, who disappeared Tuesday, was followed definitely to Decatur, Ill., today when the automobile of Deputy Sheriff John P. Grove was found there in a garage. The fate of Grove and Deputy Wallace McClure, however, who dropped from sight while transporting the prisoners to the Pendleton, Ind., reformatory, still is an unsolver mystery.

A hat identified as belonging to Deputy Grove and a belt from a corduroy coat believed to have been worn by Burns, were picked up on a road near Maple Point, two and one-half miles east of here. Authorities said this indicated that the prisoners began a fight for freedom immediately after leaving Lafayette.

There was a bullet hole in the windshield of the automobile, but there were no other evidences of a struggle. The car was left at the garage Tuesday by two men. Burns and Baxter previously had spent a short time in Danville, Ill., riding in an automobile similar to the one located at Decatur.

Identification of the automobile was the result of telegrams sent to a score of middle western cities last night by the State Bureau of Criminal Identification at Indianapolis.

Senators Hear Green Against Injunction Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A picture of organized labor writhing in discontent because of the issuance by equity courts of injunctions against its activities, a practice which the Shipstead bill seeks to restrict, was drawn before a Senate judiciary subcommittee today by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee failed to get a quorum for expected action on another phase of the labor question, the resolution of Senator Johnson, Republican, Californis, for an investigation of the situation in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio bituminous coal fields. Chairman Watson of that committee has declared that an inquiry would be ordered and this is expected to materialize Monday.

Green's case for the bill of Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, was backed by John Frey, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that abuse of the injunction writ in labor disputes had resulted in the most serious problem that the country has faced since the negro slavery issue.

Former Stanford Athlete Missing on Gotham Visit

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Edward S. Parks, 21 years of age, former medical student at Leland Stanford University and widely known in California as an athlete, has been missing from his lodgings here since the 7th inst., lost-persons bureau was informed today.

Three other young men who drove here from California with Parks after all had failed to pass their examinations at Stanford today asked police to look for him. They said he was seen last when he left their rooms to go to a doctor's office for treatment to an injured thumb. He did not reach the doctor's office.

Friends Trying to Save Woman

MONTREAL (Que.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—In an attempt to save Mrs. George C. McDonald, convicted with her husband for the murder of Abelard Botchard, Lachine taxi driver, from the gallows, friends and her old governess have formed a defense committee. Wolfango E. Cribari, retained by the committee, came to Montreal from Mount Vernon yesterday to confer with R. L. Calder, who defended the McDonalds at their recent trial in Valley Field.

While he admitted that Cribari had conferred with him, Calder refused today to discuss what steps would be taken, if any, to save Mrs. McDonald, or Julia Palmer McDonald, as she is known in Boston and Mount Vernon.

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Anywhere in Los Angeles

Women who know Cooper's and the way Cooper's prices garments, declare that they can buy two garments here for about what one costs in the retail department stores.

In fact, Cooper prices are so low that women who have not shopped here are very likely to be misled in the matter of quality. Take our $6.75 and $8.75 dresses, for an example. You will find their exact counterparts selling in the retail stores at $10.75 to $16.50. Many of our models were recently featured as "sensational values" in a big "sale" event at $11.45.

Cooper's guarantees to save you dollars on every garment you buy here.

Look At These Savings:

—COATS that usually retail at $18.75, OUR PRICE	$12.75
—COATS that usually retail at $25.00, OUR PRICE	$16.75
—COATS that usually retail at $29.75, OUR PRICE	$19.75
—COATS that usually retail at $35.00, OUR PRICE	$24.75
—WOOL ENSEMBLES that retail at $29.75, OUR PRICE	$18.75
—WOOL ENSEMBLES that retail at $18.75, OUR PRICE	$12.75
—SILK ENSEMBLES that retail at $18.75, OUR PRICE	$12.75
—SILK DRESSES that retail at $18.75, OUR PRICE	$12.75

COOPERS—9th & Los Angeles

Milton G. COOPER and Son
9th & Los Angeles Sts.
Cash and Carry

Selling Direct to the Public at the Usual Wholesale Margin

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BU
Times Want Ads will help you find a

The Same Room
with but ONE difference/

Your Piano can play and SHOULD play an important part in the Happiness of your Home! It IS difficult, however, to get enthused over the old, unsightly upright of days gone by!

We will give you a Generous Allowance on your old Upright on the Purchase of a New Grand/

Beautiful Grand Pianos as Low as $485!

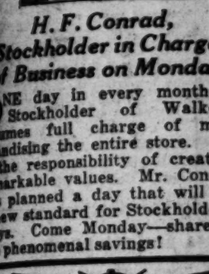
E. H. UHL *Pres.*
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

VAndike 2221 Chickering *Los Angeles*

Mo

H. F. Conrad, Stockholder in Charge of Business on Monday

ONE day in every month, Stockholder of Walke umes full charge of m handising the entire store. the responsibility of creati markable values. Mr. Conr as planned a day that will new standard for Stockholde ays. Come Monday—share e phenomenal savings!



9 o'Clock Sales

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

These Specials from 9 to 10 A.M. Only!

Ruffled Curtains 39c p dainty white marquisette in cross- patterns. Tie-backs included. Redu 69c. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

1 House Dresses 5 one-hour clean-up 200 house froc latest size range. Straightline sty 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

0c Oil Cloth 25c y perfect and cut from full bolts, wide. Plain white or in pattern 10 a.m., Monday, 6th Floor.

Clean-up Sweaters 50 and girls' coat and pullover styl men's knit vests. Former $1.00 ches. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Child's Union Suits 1 section knit, sleeveless style Bro ses, 4 to 14 yrs. Reduced from 39c ches. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Infants' Hose 15c pr. hose! Wool hose! Rayon-and-w Cotton hose! White, black, pi and tan. Broken sizes 4 to to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Sale Girls' Blouses 25 madcloth and voile in white, tan Just 33 for 1 hour. From 98c ses. Broken sizes 6 to 14 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Child's Night Wear 2 muslin flannelette gowns, sleep and pajamas; white or stripe patter sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Usually 85c 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Juniors' Coats at $3.9 stylish sports plaids, with fur coll and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 17. Sale, Mond to 10 a.m., 3rd Floor.

16-inch Toweling 12½ linen, unbleached quality. Redu 36c yard for a sensational 1-h 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

40 in. Georgette 59c from many colors for spring ne from $1.50 yard. Sale, Monday to 10 a.m., Main Floor.

9x12 ft. Rugs $19.95 wool Axminsters. Imperfect $3 Limit 2 to a customer. Monday, 9 a.m., 6th Floor.

36 Inch Heav 79c Metaline 50c yd.

Stockholders' Day at Walker's —Main Floor

Double-thread quality in a new assortme of colors; among them gold, antique, sl and steel. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orde

French Vals., 12-yd. Bolt $

Monday, We Celebrate the Anniversary of the Openi of the Enlarged Optical De

Compro-Convex Reading Glass including Examination & Fram Only $7.50 Complete

Have your eyes examined. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

KRYPTOK Bifocal LENSES $7.5

H. Davis, Opt. D.—Optical Dept., Walker's Mezzanine Floor.

Monday Stockholders' DAY Walker's

H. F. Conrad, Stockholder in Charge of Business on Monday

ONE day in every month, a Stockholder of Walker's takes full charge of merchandising the entire store. His is the responsibility of creating remarkable values. Mr. Conrad has planned a day that will set a new standard for Stockholders' Days. Come Monday—share in the phenomenal savings!

Mill-End SALE Crepe Silks $1.95 YARD

2800 Yards for a Rousing 1-Day Feature Event! Usual $2.95 to $3.50 Qualities! Walker's—Second Floor

Suede Crepes! French Crepes! Flat Crepes! Crepe Niobes! All 40 inches wide and in usable 3 to 10 yard lengths which will be cut to meet your requirements. More than FIFTY plain shades. Fine, heavy qualities that will AMAZE you with their beauty and value.

3500 Yards $3.00 to $3.50

Printed Crepe $2.65

Heavy All-Silk Quality—Stockholders' Day

BEAUTIFUL new prints in most every color combination imaginable. More than 100 patterns for new spring frocks.

40-inch $2 Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.15

Deep, rich black. A heavy, all-silk grade. 2nd Floor.

40-inch $2.50 Heavy All-Silk

Crepe Satin, $1.35

In the Popular Black Only—2nd Floor

One thousand yards of this splendid, heavy all-silk crepe satin at this lower than usual price. Shop early for this.

40 in. All-Silk

Flat Crepe $1.25

The $1.79 Quality

A guaranteed washable crepe of 100% pure silk. More than 30 wanted shades for spring dresses and fine lingerie.

Silk and Rayon

Glo-Sheen 79c

$1.25 Grade, Yard Wide

This serviceable, lustrous material has proven so popular for slips, art needlework, etc. Many pastel colors.

36 in. Rayon

Taffeta 59c

Gros de Londre Weave

A sensational Stockholders' Day value. Many bright new changeable colors. The $1.00 quality. Shop early.

32 inch Silk

Shantung $1.00

Washable Colors

The all-silk weave of BEAUTY and UTILITY. More than 20 popular colors for tubable spring frocks. 2nd Floor.

Lamb's Wool Comfort Batts

$1.95—1-lb., 72x84, $1.15
$3.95—2-lb., 72x84, $2.30
$5.95—3-lb., 72x84, $3.45

Clean and sanitary; the ideal filling for comforters. Opens up into one big sheet, 72x84 inches in size. 2nd Floor.

Men's Sealpax Union Suits

69c ea.

Reduced from $1.50

Think of it, men, the genuine Sealpax athletic union suits, of checked nainsook, at only 69c! Limit 3—and no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Main Floor.

54 in. All-Wool FLANNEL

$1.95 yd.

Fully Sponged and Shrunk

An exceptional value—and so seasonable too! More than 30 popular shades included. Note the width. Regularly $2.39. 2nd Floor.

Boys' "Big Jack" OVERALLS

59c pr.

Reduced from 98c for Stockholders' Day, 4th Fl.

This well-known make, of heavy blue denim. Triple-stitched, bar-tacked and reinforced; sizes 6 to 16 years. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

16-Rib All-Silk UMBRELLAS

$5.98 ea.

New Styles Just Received

In such wanted colors as red, green, blue, etc., also black. They have imitation amber tips, points and handles to match. Wooden shank. 'Way underpriced. Main Floor.

Women's Wash. Uniforms

$1.25 ea.

Bob Evans, White Swan, Etc.
$1.98, $2.98, $3.98 Lines

A sale of odd lots and discontinued numbers. A uniform for every purpose. Hoover style aprons included at $1.25. 4th Floor.

36 in. All-Wool FLANNEL

$1.00 yd.

Pre-Shrunk! 30 Colors

This fine all-wool dress flannel reduced from $1.39. Tans, blues, greens, rose, red, claret, pink, orchid, navy, etc. 2nd Floor.

1-yr. Guaranteed Alarm Clocks

79c ea.

Reduced from $1.00

With nickeled case. Another outstanding value for Stockholders' Day at Walker's. Main Floor.

½ Price Sale Corsets

An Opportunity to Secure One of the Better Models at Just HALF the Regular Prices—4th Floor

Walker's 4th Floor

Corsets, corselettes, compacts, girdles and back-lace models taken from our regular stock and reduced because they are discontinued numbers or have become slightly soiled from handling.

½ PRICE

Corsets, $5.00

Reduced from $10.00

Such well-known makes as De Bevoise, Tailor-Maid, etc. All sizes, but not every size in each model.

$5.00 Pansy, De Bevoise, Venus and Others, $2.50
(Included in this lot are combination garments with underbelts; some lightly boned, with Swami cloth over bust.)

$3.50 Corsettes, Girdles and Corsets, at $1.75

$1.98 Corselettes, Girdles and Corsets, at 99c
(All sizes, but not every size in each model.)

Women's "Forest Mills" Knit Underwear, A Sale

Odd Lots of this Famous Make, Grouped at Two Sensationally Low Prices for Monday

A Stockholders' Day value that offers real opportunities to save, and save GREATLY! 4th Floor

Women's "Forest Mills" Vests or Bloomers

49c

Including silk-and-wool knit vests, cotton knit vests, silk-and-wool knit bloomers and cotton knit bloomers.

Women's "Forest Mills" Union Suits

98c

Silk-and-wool knit, heavy fleece lined, long sleeve, ankle length style. Also cotton knit union suits with built-up shoulder.

$1.25 Rayon Knit Union Suits $1.00

Combination rayon chemise and bloomers. A dainty undergarment in all regular sizes.

98¢ Sale Infants' Wear

Flannelette Garments
3 for 98c
Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos and sacques. Snowy white or with pink and blue trimming touches. Also solid pink and blue color kimonos.

Ruben's 50c Shirts
3 for 98c
Amazing value! Cotton-and-wool mixed garments in tie, button and pin back styles. Rayon striped and rayon trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

50c Kapok Pillows
3 for 98c
Size 12x16 inches. Filled with sanitary kapok and covered with cotton sateen, in white, pink or blue. Stockholders' Day Sale.

Rayon Crib Spreads
98c
Reduced for this Monday event. Crinkled, "just like mother's." Dainty rose, blue and gold colors. Size 38x52 inches. 4th Floor.

300 Baby Bonnets
98c
Dainty crepe de chine, bengaline and others—pink, white or blue. All are lined and have ribbon or lace trimming. $1.25 to $1.69 lines.

Child's Rompers
2 for 98c
Cunning baby styles in pink, white, blue and combinations of these colors. Regular 59c lines. Also many 'seconds' of the 98c lines at this price.

Infants' Section —4th Floor

—Infants' 29c Cotton Hose, "American Baby" Brand, 4 Pairs 98c

Always ask for "S. & H." Stamps

95c Silk-Mixed Prints

Washable Crepes & Cantons

New spring patterns and colors await your choosing, Monday. Tan, blue, navy and many other colors, in effective combination. Yard wide. 2nd Fl.

75c

59c Gael Prints 39c

A fine quality printed cotton charmeuse for dresses, blouses, etc. Every yard guaranteed washable; 36 in. wide.

Printed Rayons

39c to 49c Grades, Yd. Wide

Washable rayons for new spring frocks. Various floral and novelty patterns on tinted grounds. 2nd Floor.

29c

Checked Rayons 79c

A washable quality that looks like taffeta. Checks; Cross Plaids! Many colors to select from.

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Notion Sale

Stockholders' Day Savings —Main Floor

Sanitary Napkins 29c doz., 5 doz. $1
Medium size, cotton filled, very absorbent.

Byssine Cotton Thread, 7 Spools 25c
In all the wanted spring shades. Stockholders' Day.

Columbia Silk Thread, 7 Spools 25c
Black, white and new spring colors. Monday.

Large Sanitary Aprons, Special 25c
Pure rubber or rubberized, with net top. White or flesh shade.

SALE DRAPERY FABRICS 25c

Also Curtain Nets—Monday 1-Price Event, Sixth Floor

Yard wide rayon drapery gauze, in plain gold and natural shades; also jacquard weave in gold, bronze, natural and ecru colors, 25c yard.

40 inch heavy curtain nets, in ecru color; fish net weave, 25c yard.

36 inch filet curtain nets, double-thread quality, in white, ivory and ecru, 25c.

nolesale Busine
..Direct!
ments

9 o'Clock Sales!

By Mail or Phone Orders an Hour Sales

These Specials from 9 to 10 A.M. Only!

Tailed Curtains 39c pr.
...white marquisette in cross-bar ...Tie-backs included. Reduced ... 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

...House Dresses 50c
...clean-up 200 house frocks; ...size range. Straightline styles. ...to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

...Oil Cloth 25c yd.
...and cut from full bolts, 1¼ ...Plain white or in patterns. 9 ...a.m., Monday, 4th Floor.

...Clean-up Sweaters 50c
...and girls' coat and pullover styles; ...knit vests. Former $1.00 to ... 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

...'s Union Suits 19c
...knit, sleeveless style. Broken ...to 14 yrs. Reduced from 39c and ... 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Infants' Hose 15c pr.
...Wool hose! Rayon-and-wool ...Cotton hose! White, black, pink, ...tan. Broken sizes 4 to 6½. ...a.m., 6th Floor.

...Girls' Blouses 25c
...and voile in white, tan and ... for 1 hour. From 59c to ... Broken sizes 6 to 14 yrs. ...a.m., 4th Floor.

...'s Night Wear 29c
...flannelette gowns, sleepers ...white or stripe patterns; ...from 2 to 6 yrs. Usually 85c and ... 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

...Coats at $3.95
...plaids, with fur collars ... Sizes 12 to 17. Sale, Monday, ...a.m., 3rd Floor.

...inch Toweling 12½c
...unbleached quality. Reduced ... for a sensational 1-hour ...to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

...Georgette 59c
...navy, colors for spring needs, ...to ½ yard. Sale, Monday, 9 ... Floor.

...12 ft. Rugs $19.95
...Axminsters. Imperfect $37.50 ... to a customer. Monday, 9 to ... Floor.

...Inch Heavy 79c Metaline 50c yd.
...Stockholders' Day at Walker's —Main Floor
...quality in a new assortment ...using them, gold, antique, silver ...no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.
...Value, 12-yd. Bolt 39c

...We Celebrate the 4th ...y of the Opening ...Enlarged Optical Dept.
...Concave Reading Glasses, ...Examination & Frame, ...$7.50 Complete
KRYPTOK Bifocal LENSES $7.50
...Cor. D.—Optical Dept., ...Mezzanine Floor.

PLANNING TO BUILD?
...ds will help you find a suitable ...

CALL GARDEN OF EDEN MYTH

Existed Only in Imaginations of Cruder Races Who Followed Babylon, Says Scientist

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—That facts do not support the story that the biblical Garden of Eden was in Mesoptamia is declared by Prof. M. P. Lutz of the department of Assyriology at the University of California.

"On the construction of canals and farming of irrigated land, Babylonia built up a great civilization older than that of Egypt," he said. "So great was this civilization that many of the features of our own civilization belong to it.

"One of these is the early part of the Bible, the Hebrew accounts of creation being drawn from Babylonian allegory descriptive of its development from primal times to its complicated culture based on irrigation.

"It is a curious thing that in trying to give an earthly location to the Garden of Eden the very country from which the idea came was chosen.

"The Babylonians lived in the midst of seemingly boundless squares within squares and built their religious notions to fit. Just as all Babylonia was an expansion of the farmer's little field, so he believed the world was an expansion of Babylon. In turn, the firmament was an expansion of the world.

"Following the train of thought the Babylonians made the Heavens into a great square bounded by stars. The boundaries on two sides were named after Babylon's chief rivers and the other two sides were given names logically worked out. This was the Babylonian Paradise. It was the product of imaginations capable of conceiving heaven in the sky.

"But when a more primitive people took the idea, they found their undeveloped intellect incapable of such abstruse reasoning, so they brought Paradise back to the earth. Because the names of the two great rivers of Babylon were attached to two sides of this Garden of Eden, it came back to earth where it started. But it will never be really located because its true development was in the firmament.

"A curious coincidence is that among the many antiques that J. Pierpont Morgan bought in his time, as the founder and head of one of the greatest of modern banks, deciphering of writing revealed the account books of one of the greatest and wealthiest banks of old Babylon."

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 3:30 P.M.

3427 Glenhurst Ave.

5 Room Stucco—Lot 50x135

Here is an absolutely modern stucco 5-room residence which will make an instant appeal to any lover of pretty homes. Has all modern conveniences—tile bath and sink, 2-car garage. Quiet, restful neighborhood, near markets, schools, churches, car lines. Within few minutes of Los Angeles. Sickness in family.

Owner forced to sell. Make an immediate inspection of this property and be prepared to bid. Very small down payment. Balance like rent.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Glendale Blvd. past new bridge over L. A. River to Glenhurst Ave. Right to 3427 or take Red Glendale P. E. car, Subway Terminal—Get off at Glenhurst Ave. Walk Right to 3427.

Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

PULLMAN RIDER LOSES PANTS

Indignant Passengers Storm Police Station As They Discover Losses

ATLANTA, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Indignant passengers on the Royal Palm, fast southern train, stormed police headquarters here today after discovering that belongings of passengers in two coaches had been stolen during the night.

The most indignant of the group was one pajama-clad gentleman whose scanty apparel testified to his losses. Police are holding three suspects pending an investigation.

FLORIDA DEVELOPER DIES

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 11. (AP)—John S. Collins, 90 years of age, pioneer developer, known as "the father of Palm Beach," is dead here.

FASCISTS DENY NEW VOTE PLAN

Roman Newspapers Declare Report Unfounded

Reform Measures Asserted to be Figments

"Anticipation" Regretted in Reply of Officials

ROME, Feb. 11. (AP)—Under the headlines "Unfounded Anticipations" and "Deplorable Indiscretions" the morning papers print on their front pages today a communique from the press office of the Fascist party reading:

"The news in several papers anent the electoral reform approved by the Grand Council is unfounded.

"Such a method of fantastic anticipation must once more be regretted."

La Tribuna, Roman afternoon newspaper, yesterday published what was asserted to be a new set of electoral reform measures approved by the Fascist Grand Council.

Italian citizens between the ages of 18 and 21, who were married and the fathers of families, were to be added to the electorate, said the paper. The electoral list, La Tribuna declared, would include 800 names, from which the Grand Council would pick 400 official candidates.

"This definite list," La Tribuna asserted, "under the sole symbol of the lictor's rods (the Fascist emblem) will be presented to the voters."

Search on for Father and Boy

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Police today are searching for J. C. Foster and his son Elmer, 2 years of age, who disappeared from his wife and their other child, Lloyd, 5, a few minutes after reaching Seattle from San Diego in their automobile last night. They were on their way to Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Foster told police that she and Lloyd alighted from the automobile to rest while her husband drove to a near-by filling station. After waiting nearly an hour for him to return, Mrs. Foster appealed to the police for help and was given lodging for herself and her child for the night in the police matron's ward.

Centenarian Dies in North

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Narcissa Arais, who asserted she was 120 years of age, died here today at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Rufina Molares.

Mrs. Arais came here from LaPaz, Mex., with her husband eighty years ago.

DOCTOR BEQUEATHS $50,000 TO NURSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Ten years ago Dr. James Purcell Geppert of Cincinnati handed two sealed envelopes to Mrs. Bertha Woll Rocque of Chicago, employed as a nurse, with instructions to open them upon his death. In probate court yesterday it was found they contained bequests to Mrs. Rocque totaling nearly $50,000.

Appeal Given on Wage Award

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeal has set the 24th inst. for hearing arguments for and against a wage award to firemen and hostlers on fifty-five railroads of the West.

The award granted in December, last, has been approved by the United States District Court. Passenger firemen were to receive 30 cents a day more and freight firemen and hostlers, 25 cents. If approved, the grant will adn $4,000,000 to the annual pay rolls of the roads.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives. Open nights. 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. KFI, Tues., 7 p.m., KMIC, Fri., 3 p.m. —[Advertisement.

AUCTIONS

ORDERED SOLD BY THE COURT

MONDAY, FEB. 13th, 11 A. M.

138 Union Place

B ZONE LOT 52x190 FEET TO ALLEY

This is wonderful potential income property improved at present with old dwelling and can be immediately converted into income units. Just South of Beverly Blvd. Few blocks north of 6th St. Appraise this property at once. Be sure to attend the sale. All bids subject to confirmation of Court.

HOW TO GO: Drive out West 6th St. to Columbia, right to Crown Hill, left on Crown Hill to Union Place; or take "C" car—west on 5th—get off at Crown Hill, walk to 138 Union Place.

AUCTION

MONDAY, FEB. 13th, 3:30 P. M.

3535 Dayton Ave. (Corner Ulysses)

4 Room Frame House on Angle Shaped Lot Approximately 82 Foot Depth

This district is a fast growing one and property values are bound to increase. Make your own appraisal. Be sure to attend this sale. All bids subject to approval of Court.

ALSO

2 Lots adjoining on Ulysses St., just off Dayton Ave., now surrounded by income and business property. Great potential future value. Splendid location for income improvements. These lots will be sold separately or together. Be sure to attend. All bids subject to approval of Court.

HOW TO GO: Drive out North Broadway to San Fernando Road. Left to Dayton Ave. Right to Ulysses St. Watch for Auction sign or take "W" car North on Broadway. Get off at Ulysses.

WED., FEB. 15th—11 A. M.

Vacant lot in Hawthorne, Calif. Here is a splendid residence lot 50x137 in a well developed part of Hawthorne—large and level, well located. This lot should make a desirable location for a moderately priced house. Make an immediate inspection. Be sure to attend the sale.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Western Ave, to 114th Street—West to Birch St., South to 400 Block—watch for auction signs.

WED., FEB. 15th—3:30 P. M.

4 Lots at Redondo Beach, California

Lot Size 50x150

Corner lots located at N.E. and S.E. corners of Perry and Green Lane. Appraise this beach property at once. Be sure to attend this sale.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Hawthorne Blvd. to Robinson Ave. Left to Green St. Watch for sign at corner Green and Perry.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEB. 16th, 10 A. M.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ACREAGE

consisting of 3 parcels, 10, 9 and 5 acres, respectively. People who have followed the development in San Fernando Valley know that values are bound to increase. These 3 parcels will be sold separately or together to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by Court. Parcel Number 1 will be sold at 10 A.M., and other 2 parcels will be sold immediately thereafter.

LOCATIONS—

Parcel I—On Peoria Ave. (which is intersection of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.)

Parcel II—At corner Sheldon Ave. and Ramsen St. Watch for sign.

Parcel III—Off San Fernando Road at Branford. Corner Branford and Gladstone. Watch for sign.

Make an immediate inspection of this splendid acreage and be prepared to bid the day of the sale. All parcels lie between towns of Roscoe and San Fernando—Just off San Fernando Rd. All bids subject to approval of Court.

HOW TO GO: Drive straight out San Fernando Road through town of Roscoe. Watch for auction signs. Turn off at Peoria Ave.

MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer, Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

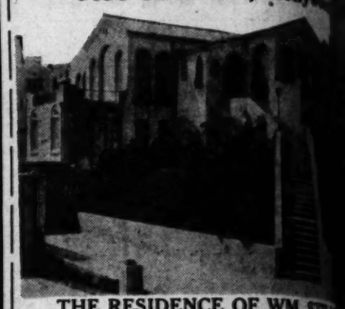
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

SEND IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO PLACE YOU ON OUR REGULAR AUCTION MAILING LIST.

Monday, Feb. 13th, at 1 P.

AUCTIO

6464 ODIN ST., Hollyw



THE RESIDENCE OF WM. STIL

Mr. Stiller is well known in Hollywood Motion Picture circles, brother of M. Stiller, the famous Paramount Director. In his home, Mr. Stiller had planned well for personal comfort, spent in finding this ideal spot, and many months in the construction. In this home you have the STILLER QUALITY which really makes and sustains the feeling of home. Rare location second to none. Just six blocks from Hollywood and Cahuenga. It is with much regret that Mr. Stiller is forced to give up his wonderful home, where he intended to spend the remaining days among his many friends. But duty calls him East, and consequently is sacrificing his holdings at sacrifice. This is an opportunity far above the average.

HOUSE CONTAINS 6 ROOMS—Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living-room, Dining-room, with Breakfast Nook. Garage on the

NO EFFORT HAS BEEN SPARED TO CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE EXPRESSIVE OF INDIVIDUALITY. BEAUTIFUL DETAILS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Only a few of the important pieces of this exquisite collection mentioned: Solid Walnut 11-piece Dining Set, Three-piece Living Room Set, The Rugs are Beautiful Sarouk about 12x18, Sarouk 10x15, Two extra Rugs and many fine small rugs. The miscellaneous collection consists of pieces of real merit. All White Porcelain Quick Set, All White Porcelain Nickel trimmed Refrigerator, etc., etc.

EVENING SALE AT 7:30 P.M. THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M. THE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE AFTER AND CONTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DISPOSED OF. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

REAL ESTATE TERMS

MOST LIBERAL PAYING ARRANGEMENTS CONSISTENT WITH THE TYPE OF PROPERTY. 15% on accepted bid. Balance to meet the buyer's ability to handle.

A. H. WEIL

AUCTIONEER

304-305 Bartlett Bldg.

Phone VAndike 5517

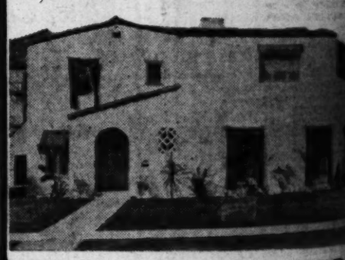
OPEN FOR INSPECTION Today, Sunday to 10 p.m.

From Hollywood Blvd. out Cahuenga, 7 blocks north to Odin. Turn right and continue one-half block. Auction sign on property.

Owner Leaving for Paris March 1st. Must Sell His Beautiful 8-room Spanish home for whatever it will bring—Also the con

AUCTIO

TUESDAY, FEB. 14th, Sharp at 1



6117 WARNER DR

1 Block North and 1 Block East of Carthay Circle Theatre. Or 1 Block South of Wilshire, ½ Block West of Fairfax.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday, 9 a.m.

PARTIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE—

handsome and complete. Excellent materials, fine workmanship. Ideal room arrangement. 8 rooms, 3 baths. Complete Electric Refrigeration, 5 tray type. 4-point Associated system. All ceilings are 9 ft. high except Living room which are 10 and 12 ft. high. Hardwood floors throughout house. Walls are covered with Sanitas, then decorated 5 coats of lead and oil paints. Mural decorations in dining by Paul Anderson, whose work is well known in high class homes. The lighting fixtures are hand made, batik shades. antenna, concealed. All plumbing fixtures are Crane grade. The 3 baths and showers, all tile, of the best. Puro Water System, which runs through refrigerator, affords ice cold drinking water continuously. The garage represents only a small part of the many modern features that will be found in this home. THE LOT IS 80x150. 2-car garage in rear of home. Complete specifications may be obtained from owner on the premises. By all means

INSPECT THIS HOME TODAY

CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Immediately after conclusion of Real Estate sale

Limitation of space does not permit enumeration of the many valuable furnishings included in this auction. It is hardly necessary to say that you will find among this assembly many articles of importance, because that is to be expected in a home of this type. Come with the assurance that there will be many items of real money saving opportunities. Included is [illegible] Master 6 Sedan incumbered.

IMPORTANT

The imperative and unusual nature of this sale permits of extremely liberal paying arrangement; full particulars may be obtained from the auctioneer, and will also be announced at the time of offering the property at auction at time of sale.

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER

Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike

AUCTION

5 ROOM HO

Open for Inspection

478 Realtor Road

Will be sold

Mon., Feb. 20, 1

Realtor Road is first street east of Preuss Road (now Robertson Blvd.) This stucco home is just 1½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. VA. 5517

AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE RESIDENCE

and Additional Lot

Property of Mr. and Mrs. Svend Gade

1566 Queens Road (Hollywood)

Sale Will Be Conducted Tuesday Evening, February 14th 8:15 PM

House Open for Preview Daily

On account of Mr. and Mrs. Gade leaving for Europe shortly for an extended stay, where Mr. Gade is going to direct several pictures, they have decided to sell their lovely home; Mr. Gade will be remembered by some of his recent productions "Siege," "Hamlet," "Into Her Kingdom" and numerous others.

Quoting from Henry Hellsens's book, entitled "Hollywood," in his chapter regarding Svend Gade, describes this house as follows: "Of all the homes of the film celebrities I have visited in Hollywood, Svend Gade's is the most beautiful. The same artistic feeling is carried out in the home as that which has made Mr. Gade so famous in his work."

LOT APPROXIMATELY 70x150

This beautiful home is located on a hillside overlooking Hollywood. At night the city looks like an enormous crossword puzzle written in electric lights. They shine like a million diamonds and it is a spectacle worth feasting the eyes upon. The home is of Spanish structure; the interior decorations are carried out after the ideas of Mr. and Mrs. Svend Gade, each room having that touch of individuality patterned after some particular design or feature so often seen in European cities. Imported wall coverings being used throughout the home. There are eight rooms and three tiled baths; three delightfully arranged verandas, unit heating system, two-car garage; fish pond, and numerous other features add to this charming home. The house has a double frontage facing on Queens Road and Hollywood Boulevard; the grounds are artistically landscaped. There is a large additional lot adjoining which can either be landscaped or used for another home.

The Highest Bidder will Positively Take this Property Tuesday Evening 8:15 P. M.

See This Property During the Day and Attend the Sale Tuesday Night at 8:15 P. M.

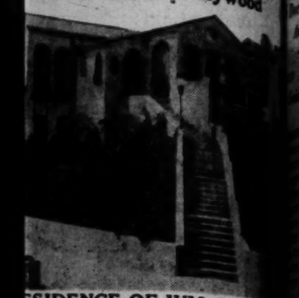
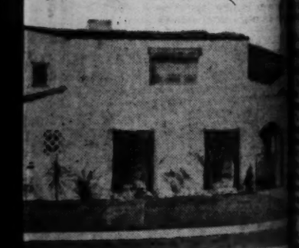
Easy Terms will be arranged at time of auction

DIRECTIONS How to Get There

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to 8400 block. The new Hacienda Apts. are on the corner of Sunset and Queens Road; turn right on Queens Road.

Sale will positively be held regardless of weather conditions

LEWIS S. HART. AUCTIONEER.

ay, Feb. 13th, at 1 P. M.
UCTION
ODIN ST., Hollywood

ESIDENCE OF WM. STILLER
known in Hollywood Motion Picture Colony, as
iller, the famous Paramount Director. Mr.
iller had planned well for permanency, made
his ideal spot, and many months were spent
In this home you have the STYLE, the LOCA
makes and sustains the feeling of home, and
nd to none, just six blocks from Hollywood
t is with much regret that Mr. Stiller is com
onderful home, where he intended to spend
ong his many friends. But duty calls him
ering his holdings at auction. Here the
erve the average.
NTAINS 6 ROOMS—There are 3 B
ths, Living-room, Dining-room, Kit
akfast Nook. Garage on street le
BEEN SPARED TO CREATE AN ENVIRON
INDIVIDUALITY. BEAUTIFUL IN EVERY
TO BE APPRECIATED.
GS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIE
important pieces of this exquisite collection
Walnut 11-piece Dining Set. Three comple
3-piece Living Room Set. The Rugs are a fine
about 12x18, Sarouk 10x12. Two room-size
ther small rugs. The miscellaneous articles
ert. All White Porcelain Quick Meal Gas
ickel trimmed Refrigerator, etc., etc.
AT 7:30 P.M. THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE
FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIA
NTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING HAS BEEN
T MISS THIS SALE.
—REAL ESTATE TERMS—
AL PAYING ARRANGEMENTS CONSIDER
PE OF PROPERTY. 15% on award of fee
to meet the buyer's ability to handle.
WEIL
EED
tlett Bldg.
dike 5817
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today, Sunday, 9 a.
to 10 p.m.
d Blvd. out Cahuenga, 7 blocks north to Sib
continue one-half block. Auction sign on
Leaving for Paris March 1st.
Beautiful 8-room Spanish Re
it will bring—Also the conte
UCTION
FEB. 14th, Sharp at 1

WARNER DRIV
North and 1 Block East of Carthay
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PARTIAL DESCRIPTION
THE HOUSE—
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e are 9 ft. high except Living rooms whi
t. high. Hardwood floors throughout exc
e covered with Sanitas, then decorated wit
and oil paints. Mural decorations execute
on, whose work is well known in high sch
nting fixtures are hand made, built-in fea
ed. All plumbing fixtures are Crane's fin
aths and showers, all tile, of the best grad
tem, which runs through refrigerator. Thi
drinking water continuously. The above
a small part of the many modern feature
d in this home. THE LOT IS 60x135. Tw
ar of home. Complete specifications may b
wner on the premises. By all means
ECT THIS HOME TODAY
WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIEC
after conclusion of Real Estate Sale
does not permit enumeration of the many ar
e included in this auction, it is hardly neces
ll find among this assembly many articles of in
that is to be expected in a home of this
rance that there will be many happy surprises
ortunities. Included is 1926 Buick 7-pass
umbered.
IMPORTANT
nd unusual nature of this sale permits an un
ying arrangement; full particulars may be ob
uctioneer, and will also be announced prior to
rty at auction at time of sale.
WEIL, AUCTIONEER
Bartlett Bldg. Phone VAndike 5817
ION
5 ROOM HOME
Open for Inspection
478 Realtor Road
Will be Sold
Mon., Feb. 20, 2 p.m.
street east of
bertson Blvd.)
just 1½ blocks
vd.
neer. VA. 5817

COCK'S COMB HAT STYLE NOVELTY

Gypsy Turban Also Latest to Be Seen on Women of London Streets

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The cock's comb hat is a British millinery novelty of the season. Stiff black and white ribbons drawn through slits in a close-fitting black cloth cap give the novel outline, the ribbon forming the "comb."

The gypsy turban of rose pink velvet, reaching nearly to the shoulder, is another popular picturesque creation. The first straws of the year appeared in London in the form of speckled festoons on a black cloth helmet which covers the ears entirely.

LINDBERGH GOES JOYRIDING

Takes Score of Havanans on Three-Hour Air Tour and Then Preaches Aviation at Luncheon

HAVANA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, having demonstrated to a series of distinguished passengers the wonders of the air, returned to earth today to speak again on the thing nearest to his heart—aviation.

Nowhere, he told 600 business men and diplomats who gathered at a luncheon at the Casino Club given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce, is there greater need of air lines than in the West Indies, and Central America, where travel is ordinarily so difficult.

The world-famous aviator, who is soon to turn the Spirit of St. Louis toward the city for which it was named, gave delight to a score of persons when he flew a commercial plane for three hours today. Cuban officials, a party of young Cuban girls and the wives of several prominent Americans were his delighted passengers.

In urging the luncheon guests to spend more time on the study of aviation as a commercial aid, Col. Lindbergh said "air lines and aviation will play an important part in the development of the United States, but an even greater part in the countries to the south where more difficult transportation problems are encountered."

DECORATIVE PUSH BUTTONS

A plain panel of brass has heretofore done duty for accommodating the electric push button, but they are now offered in much more decorative shapes.

SKATING CRAZE GRIPS TOWN

Nearly Everyone Slides Around on Wheels Nowadays in Santa Cruz Streets

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 11. (AP)—Starting as a nuisance, roller skating has developed to such a fad in Santa Cruz that hardware dealers say one-fourth of the population is on skates. More than 1000 pairs of skates were sold here during the last week and they still are going strong.

A skating carnival was held here last night under police protection. A block uptown was roped off and 600 skaters, many of them beginners, skidded and glided around while most of the remainder of the town looked on.

BURGLARS TAKE OLD PARCHMENT

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) An ancient sheepskin manuscript, said by the owner to be 2300 years old, valued at more than $200,000, was stolen when burglars ransacked the home here of Abraham J. Mallick, wealthy Persian-American.

The manuscript, according to Mallick, is an old family possession and was all that he saved in Persia many years ago when his father and mother died in a massacre. On the sheepskin the seven books of Moses are said to be inscribed in Aramaic script.

OLDEST CHARITABLE UNIT

AUGSBURG, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—In the Augsburg "Fuggerei," the oldest charitable institution in Germany, 106 families still live for a rental of 4 marks and 21 pfennige ($1) a year. The institution is supported by an endowment from the noted mercantile Fugger family, which flourished in the sixteenth century.

French Writers Seen Slanderous

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—France, it is admitted regretfully, is reaping the whirlwind her novelists have sowed with their immoralities.

The "Parisienne," long pictured as a plaything of Babylonic Paris, really is a good woman, mother and wife, say the French, but her reputation abroad too often rests on the frivolity and sin that entice and entertain in story and play.

In Berlin, the Lokal Anzeiger, French papers report, all but held up the French woman, recently, as the model for her sex. This pleases Clement Vautel, a well-known writer and others, but it calls from them confessions that French books, dramas and magazines.

"How is the world to know there is a virtuous France?" asks one, "if best sellers and even the Comedie Francaise always present the underworld and social dross."

Damage Action Over Lost Film in Appeal Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—A suit declared by attorneys involved to be without precedent in legal history is before the State District Court of Appeal for decision.

The appeal was filed by the Eastman Kodak Company, faced with a Superior Court judgment for $313 damages for a reel of motion-picture film owned by S. O. Hoffman, San Francisco business man. Hoffman exposed the film on an exploring trip on the floor of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The Eastman company lost the film and offered to return $4, the cost of a new spool.

Hoffman sued the company for $450, the cost of obtaining the pictures, he said. The company based its defense on the ground that Hoffman was entitled to nothing more than the commercial value of the film.

AUCTION

Van Keuren Galleries

3763 Wilshire Blvd.,

At Western or Wilshire

MONDAY, February 13th, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rare Antiques, Period Reproductions, Modern Home Furnishings, Persian and Chinese Rugs, Steinway Grand Piano, Chime and Mantel Clocks, Rare Paintings, Silverware, Imported Dinnerware and Glassware, Objects of Art, and many other exquisite and unusual items representing a cost of $50,000.

Foreword

This stupendous sale of high-grade art, rare antiques, beautiful reproductions of period furniture and modern home furnishings, is the first big sale of a series to be given in these luxurious Galleries. The goods are consigned for sale from a Hollywood and Pasadena home and from various other parts of the city.

The sale consists of the highest type of furnishings. Every piece on display will be sold during the entire day and evening, tomorrow, Monday, February 13th, beginning at 10:45 A. M., and again at 7:30 P. M. All goods will positively be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. If you are in the market for home furnishings, rare antiques or objects of art, be sure and attend this sale, as it will be one of great interest to the buying public.

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

Too much cannot be said of the magnificent carpets and rugs, which include many antique and modern pieces. There are colors and sizes for almost any room, from the small throw rug to the large palace carpet. The assortment includes Sarouks, Kirmans, Tabriz, Chinese, Lilahans, Irans, Cabistans and Beloojistans. All izes and styles.

s

The sale includes a gorgeous reception hall clock, illustrated in the left-hand corner of this advertisement. Two refectory Spanish tables; Spanish and Italian occasional chairs; 3-piece Louis XV walnut drawing room suite in natural wood, consisting of settee, arm and side chair; Louis XVI Fauteuil; several Louis XV and Louis XVI drawing room pieces in gold leaf; Victorian rosewood drawing room table; 4-piece Second Empire salon suite, comprising settee, arm and two side chairs; magnificent Empire secretary, hand decorated Vernis Martin nest of tables; Empire occasional table; French marquetry ladies' writing desk; ornate Buhl mantel clock (this is one of the prize pieces of the collection;) Spanish iron chest, also Spanish elaborately carved chest, Chippendale dining room set; carved pineapple mahogany 4-poster bed; cheval mirror; combination secretary and dressing case; several very handsome pieces of Sheffield; marvelous collection of very fine old paintings; beautiful pair of cobalt blue Sevres vases mounted on bronze; pair of Cinnebar lacquer vases; exquisite brocades and velvets; odd pieces of old china and glassware; artistic bronze statuary, and many other articles that newspaper space does not permit enumerating

The modern furnishings include Period reproductions, including many importations from Europe. Steinway Grand Piano. There is an exquisite living room suite consisting of davenport and chair; the frame is beautifully carved, the suite magnificently upholstered, the cushions filled with down. Gorgeous lamps and mirrors. Hand-made needle-point chairs; occasional chairs in cut velvet with imported frames; charming ten-piece Italian walnut dining-room suite, consisting of table, buffet, server, china cabinet and six chairs; several odd dining-room pieces; Haviland China dinner set; an unusually handsome walnut bedroom suite artistically decorated, comprising twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, night table, bench and chair; magnificent carved walnut bedroom suite, consisting of full size bed, dresser, chest, vanity, night table, bench and chair; several odd bedroom pieces; refrigerators, gas range and numerous miscellaneous articles.

Monday, February 13th, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Notice

If you have articles of merit, modern or antique you wish to dispose of, our Galleries are open daily to receive them. They will be offered to the public at the next sale following, providing they are in our establishment three days previous to sale. We accept no goods with reservation, our sales are well advertised, limiting your risk to a minimum.

FREE PARKING IN CLOSED GARAGE ABOUT 1-2 BLOCK FROM GALLERIES

SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Luncheon Will be Served on the Premises to our Patrons and Guests

Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

MOVIES ROUSE IRE OF FRENCH

Paris Paper Tells Menace of American Films

Fears Nation Losing Soul to United States Output

Parliament Petition Points at Colonizing Screens

PARIS, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—"Is Europe, who has lost her gold, losing her soul also to American films?" This remarkable question of a Paris paper has been repeated in a petition submitted to the Minister of Public Education and Fine Arts in France.

Although objecting to American films, the document is aimed by the united French producers at limiting by act of Parliament, the output of foreign movies. It begins: "In 1919, the terrible commercial and political danger which might arise from the colonization of our screens was pointed out to the government."

Just now, the great competition comes from Hollywood, and, next, from Germany. Third come the British films. J. J. De Young, nephew of M. H. De Young, who was so long proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, for a long time in the film business, and for the last three years studying European conditions while forming local companies along American ideas, said that the principal countries have cinemas as follows: France, 2000; Germany, 8400; Belgium, 700; Switzerland, 250; Italy, 2100, and Spain 2200 including cafe-cinemas, where eating and drinking go on.

DEMAND GROWS

"In some such cafe-cinemas," said De Young, "the screen is suspended from the center of the cafe, so that people sitting on both sides of it can see the pictures. But only those in front can read the titles, those behind seeing them backwards. So they pay less."

In England, as well as in Continental Europe, it is surprising, he said, how people have been educated to American film ideas, in spite of governmental endeavors to restrict American pictures.

Several countries have passed laws—such as the number of local pictures that must be made to permit the importation of so many American films.

PRO-RATE IMPORTS

"In Germany," said Mr. De Young, "we were formerly permitted to bring in one film for each film made in Germany—to protect the German industry. The law now permits 260 foreign pictures per year to be imported.

"This, of course, limits the pro-rata import of American films. Their number is not fixed, but controlled by a special committee viewing all pictures. Many are submitted, but few are chosen—depending on what the committee sees fit, although the law does not state that. The successes, it is anticipated, will be shared by the foreign distributors who show their friendliness for German-made products, by taking them for distribution to their own lands.

"Now France comes with a proposition similar to the former German regulation," said Mr. De Young. "Only France suggests that seven foreign films be permitted for one made in France. Also a limit is to be placed on the number of films which can be imported from all foreign sources per year. I believe it is 450."

FRENCH LAW URGED

As to the proposed quota law in France, it has certainly raised a protest—legislation by Parliament was asked before September 1, 1928, against American films.

So, American distributors at once submitted their own report, protesting against certain restrictions of the law to Sheldon Whitehouse, American Charge d'Affaires. Now that Ambassador Herrick has returned, the whole question will occupy his diplomacy.

Other countries are passing laws to protect home industry. England has done the biggest thing, the government being behind the movement financially. They are not confining their manufacture of films strictly to English subjects or people, but are importing to England some of the best artists, directors, cameramen, etc., from America, in making their English productions. Thus English firms, to satisfy the public taste, are producing an American film which is nevertheless British-made.

It has given things new life in England.

American film companies have no distribution in Russia. Yet recent reports tell that Russia now has 5800 movie theaters, as compared with 1250 a short time ago, and that the soviet government, with a revenue monopoly on films, has been making so much money that the Communists complain of its profits.

In other countries, the exhibitors themselves are protesting against restrictions and clamoring for American types of pictures—to which the people have been educated. When such pictures are restricted, the receipts of the theater owners are similarly limited.

NARROW VIEWPOINT

Unfortunately, many American producers think only of the likes and dislikes of the American population. As result, many pictures exported are never permitted to be shown in foreign countries. They are either too American or else may tend to offend subjects of this or that foreign country.

Thus, an American picture with a Spanish subject, made in America, was prohibited in Spain—they closed up the organization's activities until, after four weeks of contestation, the restriction was lifted.

"What will happen to American films in Europe, where people and exhibitors like them but the laws will limit them to quotas?" Mr. De Young was asked.

IMPORT DIRECTORS

"Eventually," he answered, "a great many American artists, directors, camera men and authors will be imported into the foreign countries, so as to permit making of films in them of a more or less international cast and appeal—and, so, much more salable throughout the world."

"Will they be able to do it?"

"We have already started it," he answered, "that is, American companies manufacturing in Europe have already begun such procedure, on a small scale. Only five years ago, American film people took very little interest in the sale of their products outside the United States, whereas today, it is becoming one of the important sources of income to them.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

"The executives and employees of both America and Europe," he concluded, "are crossing the ocean many times a year for conventions and the making of inspection visits. As result, a better understanding is effected.

"The time is not far distant, it appears, when there will be almost a unity of thought and ideas, so far as films are concerned, between Europe and America."

WOLF KILLED IN STREETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Chicago police tonight, in addition to their assertion of having made the city relatively free from gangsters, credited themselves with having killed a wolf.

Today a squad went to Douglas Park, in the heart of the residential district, in response to a report a wolf had been seen there. The animal was cornered, dispatched and identified after experts had been called to view the body, as a wolf.

HOG AUCTION

HANFORD, Feb. 11.—The Farm Bureau Marketing Association auction in Hanford this week disposed of 1027 hogs for which sixty-seven consignors received $14,028.20. High price was $8.75 per hundred.

Air Line to Get Weather Data

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Assurance that the United States Weather Bureau will co-operate with the Western Air Express of Los Angeles and the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics in providing weather data along the Los Angeles-San Francisco air line has been given by Maj. E. H. Bowie, in charge of the government's meteorological experts here.

Observatories, he said, will be established wherever necessary and the points deemed necessary will be decided upon at a forthcoming conference attended by Bowie, Thomas D. Chapman of the Department of Commerce at Washington; Willis R. Gregg of Washington, chief of the Division of Aerology of the Weather Bureau; representatives of the Guggenheim Fund and the airplane company.

Stations already have been established at Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Soviet Will be Represented in League Parley

GENEVA, Feb. 11. (AP)—The soviet government has informed the Secretary-General of the League of Nations that Russia will be represented by an observer at the meeting of the league committee on security and arbitration. The committee meets here the 20th inst.

WILL SHOWS ASYLUM INMATE MADE $8000

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—An unusual will was filed today in the Registry of Probate, disposing of the estate of William Scott, for fifty-three years an inmate of the Northampton State Hospital who died at that institution recently at the age of 81 years. He left an estate of more than $8000, which he had accumulated since he had been a patient at the hospital by doing barbering for the doctors and attendants as well as the inmates at the hospital and from profits made in a tiny tobacco and candy store which he had in his room in the hospital. He had his barber's chair in his room also.

NEGRO CHILDREN GIVE MRS. COOLIDGE DOLL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—An almost life-size black baby doll was left at the White House for Mrs. Coolidge today by Gertrude Allen, an honor student of the Philadelphia Citizens' High School, who was presented to the President. The doll was an expression of good will from the negro children of Philadelphia.

Texans to See Foreign Beauty

GALVESTON (Tex.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Belgium, Spain and Mexico will be represented in Galveston's third annual beauty pageant to be held early in June, it was assured when acceptances of invitations to participate in the pageant were received from those countries by W. L. Roe, director of the pageant.

Invitations probably will be accepted, Roe said, by England, Germany, Cuba, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Austria and New Zealand.

ABANDONED TROLLEYS FIND MANY ODD USES

BLOOMSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Trolley cars of a line that once operated in the vicinity of Bloomsburg have found odd resting places. While some have been sold to other companies, others have met with less conventional fates. Two have become cottages at a Pennsylvania park. Two others have become residences. Another is now a clubhouse for a gun club. Still another serves as a roadside inn.

Two Jailed for Insulting Army

PARIS, Feb. 4. (Exclusive)—Because they were not in the army now was no reason for two ex-soldiers to insult the army in the presence of an army sergeant, police declare.

Jean Morel and Antoine Merigaux learned this to their sorrow as it netted them a trip to jail. They began berating the army in general while on a subway train. The sergeant hauled both to the platform at the next station and had them arrested.

BADEN-BADEN PLANS NEW CONCERT HALL

BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Feb. 11. (Exclusive) — Gerhart Hauptmann and Head Burgomaster Fieser of Baden-Baden have accepted the chairmanship of a "Symphony House Association," which plans the erection, under the patronage of the municipality, of a concert hall for the performance of the symphonic and choral works of great German and foreign composers. The plans have been made by the architect, Prof. Haiger of Munich.

YOUNG INJUNC

BERKELEY, ... Young was ... injunction ... ance today, ... Governor ... reprecate ... last already ... Purvine, ... Chiropractic ... on the list ... nor are ... the State ... There are ... State board, ...

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

$100,000.00 STOCK

OF STAVNOW FURNITUR STUDIO

AUCTION! 1315 West Seventh St.— Opposite Hotel Mayfair

3 Days Monday Tuesday Wednesday February 13th 14th 15th

2.00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. DAILY

For the past 26 years C. A. STAVNOW, sole proprietor, has conducted a flourishing retail furniture bus... catering to a public that appreciates quality merchandise and square dealing in every sense of the word. ... has been an ironclad policy in the past—AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE POLICY OF THE FUTU...

"THE TRUTH"

Mr. Stavnow wishes his friends, many patrons and the public to know that he is not retiring from business—BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF HIS FIRM A PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK IN ITS ENTIRETY IS DEEMED ADVISABLE due to the fact that WEST SEVENTH STREET grading and repaving work is scheduled to commence momentarily. While the final result will doubtless be of great and lasting benefit to the public—the intervening months—POSSIBLY A YEAR OR MORE—will be a DEVASTATING BLOW to normal business along this vital thoroughfare—so Mr. Stavnow has DECIDED TO UNLOAD! AND HOW! THE PUBLIC WILL SET THE PRICE ABSOLUTELY!

The wonderful stock comprises everything that is fine and ... in furniture. Rare early American, imported French, Belgian ... modern pieces; intricately hand-carved cabinets; desks, ... HALL AND LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS GALORE! ... sortment of odd dressers and chiffoniers; Andirons, Firescreens ... LIABLE GAS RANGES, Marvelous Bedroom Furnishings, ... Dining Room Suites, Pianos, Hall Clocks, FINE PAINTINGS, ... brac, etc. EVERYTHING A DISCRIMINATING BUYER EX... TO FIND IN A HIGH-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT!

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Genuine Opportunity!

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 South Western Avenue at Wilshire.

PUBLIC INSPECTION Sunday, February 12... 1 to 5 p. m.

FItzroy 2134.

MAGNIFICENT FLINTRIDGE ESTATE

and Exquisite Furnishings by the Piece

12 Room Mansion and about 3 acres of beautifully Landscaped Gardens, former home of Fred W. Jenkins

AT AUCTION 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 15 and 16

Real Estate

Sells at 11 A.M. Wednesday

Nestled in the picturesque surroundings of the Flintridge Hills, this estate presents the superlative appeal to the lover of the beautiful.

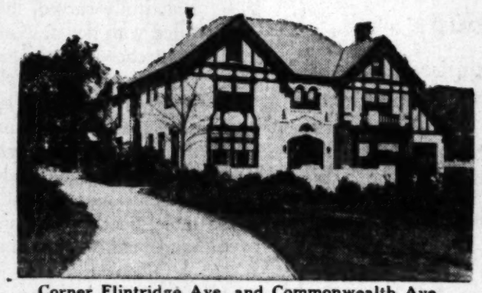
—The house is splendidly constructed of the very best of materials, and no expense has been spared to make it complete in every detail. A complete laundry is installed in the basement with clothes chutes from every floor. An electric controlled two unit gas furnace supplies heat to all rooms. The large roomy kitchen, with tile sink, has ample cupboard room and Kelvinator refrigeration installed. A large automatic Superbo water heater supplies abundance of hot water at all times.

The main floor has a living room 18x36 feet, with reception hall, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, a beautiful solarium with electric fountain occupies the north end of the building, opening onto a charming Venetian Garden, offering a wonderful view of the rolling foothills and mountains.

A wide stairway with wrought iron hand rail, leads from the living room to the second floor which is occupied by four large bedrooms, two magnificent tile baths with separate shower, maids' quarters, closets, etc.

The top floor has a large private ballroom or billiard room opening onto a patio, offering an unobstructed view of the Chevy Chase hills to the south and west. Thousands of dollars worth of rare shrubbery and flowers, wide expanse of well kept lawns, fountains and fish ponds, add to the delightful surroundings.

An aviary, kennels, poultry runs and houses, three-car garage with servants' quarters above complete a setting of unequalled comfort, beauty and elegance. Business conditions necessitate the immediate sale of this splendid property regardless of sacrifice.



Corner Flintridge Ave. and Commonwealth Ave., Flintridge

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Chevy Chase Drive past the Flintridge Tract office to Flintridge Ave., east to sale; or, via Devil's Gate Dam over Highland Drive to Commonwealth, thence to junction with Flintridge Ave.

Furnishings

All Day and Evening Beginning at 10 A. M.

The furnishings will be sold by the piece and consist in part of the following:

LIVING ROOM: Magnificent 2-pc. SOLID WALNUT Hand-carved parlor suite upholstered in linen frieze, hand-carved Louis XV imported Chesterfield table, Black and gold marble top coffee tables, hand wrought iron Fireside Bench covered in Cheney silk, Florentine Tapestry hand-carved arm chair, solid mahogany, hand-carved occasional chair and rocker, upholstered in hand loom tapestry.

Mahogany Case Fischer "Ampico" Grand Piano

Gilfillan Console Cabinet Radio

Handsome Cheney Frieze upholstered solid walnut frame Davenport and chair, several beautiful door and table lamps, candelabra and end tables, bric-a-brac, etc.

PAINTINGS: Original examples of the famous works of Duvanak, part of the original collection of Benjamin Moore, several fine water colors by De Valle.

Hand-decorated Pekinese music cabinet, hand-carved Chippendale arm chair, French Petit point upholstered arm chair and footstool in solid walnut hand-carved frame, petit point Fireside bench, companion French hand-carved antique cabinets, fine imported tapestry drapes, net curtains, etc.

SOLARIUM: Mahogany spinet desk, mahogany wing arm chair and rocker, hand wrought iron fernery, hand wrought iron aquarium, French chaise longue upholstered in mohair, solid walnut octagon table, magnificent hand loom French wall tapestries.

ENTRANCE HALL: Handsome hand-carved Royal 3-pc. console set of Charles II period, occasional hand-carved long bench, solid walnut decorated telephone cabinet and stool, pair of solid walnut hall chairs upholstered in hand loom tapestry.

BREAKFAST-ROOM: 6-pc. hand decorated breakfast set.

DINING ROOM: Handsome solid walnut hand-carved dining room suite of 11 pieces consisting of extension table, buffet, server and 8 chairs, upholstered in imported tapestry. Quantity of beautiful Sterling silverware, Tiffany and Shreve, genuine Satsuma 15-pc. tea set.

MASTER BEDROOM: Magnificent 12-pc. brown mahogany bedroom suite.

FIRST GUEST ROOM: 7-pc. solid walnut inlaid with rosewood hand-decorated bedroom suite.

SECOND GUEST ROOM: Solid mahogany Colonial 4-poster bed, English Chippendale chest and mirror.

LIBRARY: English Colonial solid mahogany library table and bookcase, genuine green leather arm chair, pair of upholstered occasional chairs, magazine rack, books, smokers, lamps, etc.

BALLROOM: Mahogany chairs, card tables, etc.

KITCHEN: W. E. and black side oven gas range, cooking utensils, dishes, etc.

RUGS: A splendid collection of choice domestic and Oriental rugs including a Royal Sarouk 12.6x20.4, Kirmansha 7.9x11, Persian Rug 11x14, Kandshar 8x9, a pair of silk Kashans about 3x5, and many smaller rugs of various designs and weaves.

REGISTERED POLICE DOG
Weddington Wolf Registered by American Kennel Ass'n. Sells at Noon Weds.

An Exceptional Offering! For Home or Family, Nothing Better

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TO ALL GUESTS

AUTOMOBILE
Cadillac Sport Phaeton '26—Like New. Sells 1 P.M. Wednesday.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer - -

HO. 5715. Office 626 N. Western Ave.
Sale Conducted by Dodds & Chamberlain

CHARMING VICTORIA PARK PLACE HOME

At Auction 2 P.M. Feb. ...

4426 Victoria Park Place

A wonderfully attractive home, ideally located in a ... able exclusive residence district, only a block west of ... block west of Crenshaw Blvd. The house has ... airy rooms, including 4 bedrooms, a cozy breakfast ... kitchen, real fireplace, cement basement, ... with outside windows, hardwood floors, ... finished throughout in real mahogany, and piped for ... heat.

Large lot with 60 feet on Victoria Park Place, ... 165 feet deep. Splendid lawn front and rear with ... and fruit, good garage. Rear of lot on Venice Blvd. ... frontage and house can readily be changed into ...

For real comfort, convenience, exclusiveness with ... that is bound to appeal to the most exacting. ...

A Snap for Someone! Don't Miss This ...

Furniture Auctio...

Hammond's Auction Sto...

626-628 N. Western Ave.

10 A.M. Tuesday, February ...

The contents of several homes have been ... the Studio for sale Tuesday together with ... smaller consignments of household goods ... beds, dressers, odd chairs, dishes, utensils, ... tric washing machine, baby bed, wicker ... room sets in enamel, walnut and ... beds, overstuffed sets, gas ranges, ... library tables, floor lamps, etc.

A GOOD SALE TO ATTEND

DAY MORNING.

CTS TRACED N PHONE DEAL

Commissioners Listen to New Testimony

ney Strives to Reveal Concerns' Relation

" May be Made Party to Rate Hearing

FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (Exclu... Through the art of asking ... and getting answers to ... Attorney John Francis Ney... ... pictures for the Railroad ... sion today in the resumption ... hearing by which he hopes ... that the American Tele... and Telegraph Company is a ... public utility. If Neylan ... ful, the so-called telephone ... will be made a party to an ... tion now on file in which the ... Telephone and Telegraph ... a subsidiary, seeks an in... of $7,000,000 in its bay dis... ...

...picture which Neyland drew ... with the assistance of a Pa... ...phone and Telegraph di... ... was that of a company so ... ly distraught it needs $7,000,... ...make ends meet, but, never...

Triple Front...

5¼ ACRE E...

(APPROXIMATE...

A Majestic Knoll with U... View Overlooki...

Pasadena, C...

Fronting on West Av... by Afton St. & W...

AUCT...

Wednesday, F... 2 P. M...

...ideally situated in the midst of such ... Estate Heights and Annandale on the ... North—and the Mountains on the West ... cities; covered with Oak, Olive and Varie... ...this is a splendid site for palatial reside... ...for magnificent homesites.

See This Wonderful Pr... Marvel at the Inc...

7-Room Home a... Furnishings—Pie...

1550 WEST 46TH...

AUCTION Th...

NEAR WESTERN A...

...Lot about 45x128 ft., LOCATED IN "Z"... FUTURE possibilities. THE HOME IS ... 2-story expenditures recently made... ...floor; front patio; balconies; well-... system; shrubberry, etc.

CHOICE LOCAT...

...BEE WE MAY TRUTHFULLY SAY IN ... ATTRACTIVE HOME, OF ITS KIND ...

See it for yourself—and ...

OPEN FOR INSPECT...

DIRECTIONS: Western Avenue to ... East to 1350.

5-ROOM HOME AND ...

237 WEST 89TH ...

(½ Block East of ...

(AUCTION ...

THURSDAY, FEB. 16...

...circumstances force OWNER... ...LIMIT OR RESERVE for ... ...furnishings and assessments!

Beautiful Hancock ...

634 No. McCadde...

8 Lovely Rooms—Lot abo...

AUCTION—FRI., FE...

...Living Room 16x34; Reception Hall; ... Kitchen; inclosed porch; FOUR ... ...baths; exceptionally artistic walls ... ...floors throughout; basem... ...front patio; balconies; well-... system; shrubberry, etc.

CHOICE LOCAT...

...BEE WE MAY TRUTHFULLY SAY IN ... ATTRACTIVE HOME, OF ITS KIND ...

See it for yourself—and ...

OPEN FOR INSPECT...

DIRECTIONS—By Auto or Bus, Beverly ... Place—one block East of ...

C. H. O'CONNO...

AUCTIONE...

941 So. Western Ave. at W...

N PLANS
NCERT HALL

(Germany) Feb. 11.
rhart Hauptmann
master Fieser of
e accepted the
"Symphony House
plans the erec-
atronage of the
concert hall for
of the symphonic
of great German
posers. The plans
by the architect,
nich.

YOUNG NA... INJUNCTION

BERKELEY, Feb. ... Young was named defe... injunction suit ... ance today, seeking ... Governor from appo... ropractic examiners ... list already submitted. ... Purviance, head of the Chiropractic College, ... on the list submitted ... nor are not eligible ... the State Supreme Co... There are two ... State board, Purviance ...

URE
TAVNOW'S
RNITURE
UDIO'S

venth St.—
Mayfair
ry 13th 14th 15th

retail furniture busines
ry sense of the word. T
LICY OF THE FUTURE

erything that is fine and beauti
imported French, Belgium
rved cabinets; desks, table
NISHINGS GALORE! Large
oniers; Andirons, Firescreens,
Bedroom Furnishings, Supe
Clocks, FINE PAINTINGS, Bri
RIMINATING BUYER EXPE
TABLISHMENT!
PUBLIC INSPECTION
Sunday, February 12th,
1 to 5 p. m.
FItzroy 2134.

VICTORIA PARK PLACE HO
uction 2 P.M., Fri
Feb. 17th

426 Victoria Park Place
ractive home, ideally located in a very
idence district, only a block south of Pico
nnshaw Blvd. The house has 10 large
ing 4 bedrooms, a cozy breakfast room,
place, cement basement, fine roomy
rlows, hardwood floors, beam ceilings,
ut in real mahogany, and piped for
...
t on Victoria Park Place, 80 feet on Venice Blvd.
old lawn front and rear with abundance of
ee. Rear of lot on Venice Blvd. offers future
an readily be changed into flat or duplex.
...
onvenience, worthwhileness with a homelike
al to the most exacting. There is nothing be...
meone! Don't Miss This Opportu...

iture Auction
nd's Auction Studio
6-628 N. Western Ave.
Tuesday, February 14
of several homes have been sent in
sale Tuesday together with ma
nments of household goods includi
odd chairs, dishes, utensils, an
machine, baby bed, wicker set,
enamel, walnut and mahogany,
ed sets, gas ranges, davenport
floor lamps, etc.
OOD SALE TO ATTEND
Office 626 N. Western Ave.
cted by Dodds & Chamberlin

...Y MORNING.

...TS TRACED ...N PHONE DEAL

...Commissioners Listen ...to New Testimony

...Spires to Reveal ...Converse' Relation

...May be Made Party ...to Rate Hearing

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...While Neylan drew ...the assistance of a Fa... ...and Telegraph di... ...the case of a company so ...thought it needs $7,000,... ...can well meet, but, never...

ROMANCE RIDES IN RAIL EPIC

Bride-to-Be and Fiance Brave Perils as He Tries Vainly to Rescue Trapped Engineer

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Railroading last night added another epic to its stories of heroic adventure and this one has a touch of romance. Its heroine is Miss Dorothy Gage, 20 years of age, late of Sacramento, now of Roseville. Its hero is H. A. Downey, Roseville. Sharing the central part of the plot is another hero, Engineer Walter Shields of Sacramento, who received injuries bringing him death in the cab of his engine.

When the engine hurtled from the roadbed and crashed deep into the soft earth, the tender smashed into the cab, blocking escape of the engineer. The fireman was either thrown or had leaped clear.

Instantly great clouds of scalding steam poured from many vents into the cab.

ENGAGED COUPLE IN COACH

Riding in the rear coach were Miss Gage and Downey talking of their impending marriage. Downey is in the engine service. When he saw his bride-to-be was safe, and himself uninjured, he ran and found the fireman sprawled near the engine. He could hear the groans of Shields.

Without hesitation Downey pulled his coat to shield his face, climbed to the up-turned fireman's window and dropped into the volcanic pit of steam. Nearly exhausted he crawled out after determining that unaided he could not liberate the tortured engineer.

The fireman when he realized Downey's intention, shouted:

"For God's sake don't go in. It will blow up in a minute."

WARNINGS UNHEEDED

He jumped in again when it looked as if there wasn't any possibility of getting out alive. Everyone thought that the engine would explode in a minute. Trainmen and others shouted but too late to stop him.

On Downey's second trip in he went with a crowbar and tools. This is where Miss Gage played a part in the drama. She climbed to a vantage point and held a lantern so Downey could work.

It was not until further aid was given that Engineer Shields was liberated after Downey had succeeded in lifting some of the weight from his trapped leg.

Triple Frontage
5¼ ACRE ESTATE
(APPROXIMATELY)
A Majestic Knoll with Unobstructed View Overlooking
Pasadena, California
Fronting on West Ave.—bounded by Afton St. & Wicks St.
AUCTION
Wednesday, Feb. 15th
2 P. M.
...situated in the midst of such high-grade properties as San ...Heights and Annandale on the South, Flintridge on the ...and the Mountains on the West. Paved streets on three ...covered with Oak, Olive and variety of fruit and palm trees, ...is splendid site for palatial residence, or will "cut up" into ...magnificent homesites.
See This Wonderful Property--You'll Marvel at the Incomparable Possibilities!
COLORADO ST., to Pasadena Drive and via Linda Vista Ave, to Afton St.—near Rose Bowl, turn West one block to property. Look for signs.

...-Room Home and Partial ...urnishings—Piece by Piece
1550 WEST 46TH STREET
AUCTION Thursday, Feb. 16th 11 A.M.
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE
...1550 W. 46th St., LOCATED IN "B" ZONE, with very good ...possibilities. THE HOME IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDI... ...expenditures recently made for renovation, and no ...plumbing outlays for this purpose necessary for years to ...; two bedrooms, tile bath, garage, etc.
...FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD include 8-Pc. Golden Oak ...from Suite); 7-Pc. Breakfast Set; GAS RANGE; Library ...Table, Chairs, Rockers, Bookcase; Ice Box; Utensils; ...TOOLS. These and other furnishings will all be SOLD ...LIMIT OR RESERVE!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
...Western Avenue to 46th St., then 1½ blocks East to 1550.

...OM HOME AND LARGE LOT
237 WEST 89TH STREET
(½ Block East of Broadway)
(AUCTION)
THURSDAY, FEB. 16th—2 P.M.
...circumstances force OWNER TO SELL ABSOLUTELY ...LIMIT OR RESERVE for any amount over and above ...and Instruments!

...eautiful Hancock Park Home

634 No. McCadden Place
8 Lovely Rooms—Lot about 50x145 ft.
AUCTION—FRI., FEB., 17, 2 P.M.
...Room, 16x24; Reception Hall; Dining Room; Breakfast ...; inclosed porch; FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS; three ...exceptionally artistic walls in every room; quarter-... throughout; basement; electrically-controlled ...; balconies; well-kept lawns; underground ...; shrubbery, etc.
CHOICE LOCATION!
...WE SAY TRUTHFULLY SAY IS JUST ABOUT THE MOST ...BUYER BOOK OF ITS KIND, IN THE SOUTHLAND. ...for yourself—and be convinced.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
...By Auto or Bus, Beverly or Melrose to McCadden ...one block East of Highland.
O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
...Western Ave. at Wilshire FI. 2134

Capt. Wilkins and His Pilot Off for Alaska

SEATTLE, Feb. 11. (AP)—Seeking to make the first flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen, Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer-aviator, and Carl B. Eielson, his sourdough pilot, sailed for Seward today.

From Seward they will go to Fairbanks, in the interior of Alaska, by rail. There they will assemble their single-motored wooden monoplane for the preliminary hop to Point Barrow, northernmost tip of the American continent, and the hop-off point for the Arctic flight.

They plan to fly from Fairbanks to Point Barrow in March, make exploratory and test flights and then launch out over the vast unknown of the Arctic Sea in a 2100-mile flight to Spitzbergen before Arctic fogs make flying impossible.

A powerful radio-transmitting set will be taken and forty days' rations carried.

Levine's Plane Damaged as He Starts Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Feb. 11. (AP)—A minor accident to the monoplane Columbia as it was taking off today with Wilmer Stultz as pilot and Charles A. Levine as passenger caused a one-day postponement of the latest attempt to bring the endurance-flight record back to America.

As the Columbia roared down the runway for the take-off an automobilist drove directly into its path. Stultz had to veer the plane sharply to avert a collision and as a result the tail skid was dislodged and the rudder broken.

The plane came to a halt without injury to its occupants and examination showed the damage can be repaired during the day. Levine said the take-off would be made tomorrow morning.

JUGO-SLAVIA RULER ASKS NEW CABINET

BELGRADE (Jugo Slavia) Feb. 11. (AP)—M. Minkoperitch, president of the Skupstina, has been asked by King Alexander to form a cabinet. Resignation of the Youkitchevitch ministry, which took office in April, 1927, was announced last Wednesday after disagreements had arisen within the ministry.

DISABLED VETERANS CHOOSE CANDIDATE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The State convention of Disabled American Veterans here today wound up its election of State officers by indorsing Dr. John Rene of Whipple Barracks, Prescott, as Arizona's candidate for national commander, and electing Jack Brinkerhoff of Phoenix as executive officer.

$1000 CASH!

Would Make a Big Down Payment on a Very Wonderful Home, You Could Call Your Very Own

$750 CASH

Would Buy a Good Automobile, New Furniture for the Homes, Enable You to Take a Splendid Vacation.

$500 CASH

Would Make Life a Whole Lot Easier for You, and Undoubtedly You Know Just What You Would do With a Nice Sum of Cash.

Let The Los Angeles Times

Make You a Present of Some Portion of

$5000 CASH

All You Have to do is to Play a Simple, Interesting Game in Your Spare Time, and You and Your Friends Will all Get a Lot of Fun Out of It.

BUT THIS IS CERTAIN—YOU MUST START TODAY WITHOUT FAIL!

All you have to do is go through a short list of titles, called the "Catalogue," and pick out from it the titles you think BEST fit the 77 simple pictures in the Picturegame. Below is shown just how to play the profitable and pleasant game, and what's more, The Times surely wants you to get your share of the $5,000.00 IN GREAT ALL-CASH PRIZES.

How the Picturegame is Played

Look at the above picture carefully. Can you think of a book this picture represents? It would take you less than a minute to find the best title for it if you had the Official Catalogue published by The Times. In that Catalogue is the title "Black Oxen"—and that fits it perfectly, don't you think?

Now try this picture. What title for this one? Here are a number of titles taken from the Official Catalogue. Pick out the one you think is best:

The Glorious Adventure
The Home by the River
The Man of the Hour
Milestones
Three Men in a Boat
Main Street

If you were looking through the Official Catalogue for the best title to the above picture, surely you would stop at "The Caged Lion." That's all there is to the Picturegame—look through the Catalogue, pick out the best titles to 77 pictures, write them in the Answer Book and send it in. Get your Picturegame outfit and start today!

Here is one of the regular pictures in the game. It shouldn't take you more than one minute to go through the Catalogue and pick out a title to fit it. Now get into the game.

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ *State* _____

The Los Angeles Times $5000 Picturegame consists of 77 pictures. Cut out and save them. Do not send in answers until you have the complete set. Complete instructions for submitting answers will appear in The Times

You Win One of These Big Cash Prizes

1st prize	$1000
2nd prize	750
3rd prize	500
4th prize	$300
5th prize	250
6th prize	200
7th prize	150
8th prize	100
9th prize	75
10th prize	50
5 prizes of $25 each	$125
5 prizes of $20 each	100
10 prizes of $10 each	100
50 prizes of $ 5 each	250
100 prizes of $ 3 each	300
200 prizes of $ 2 each	400
350 prizes of $ 1 each	350

Don't Put Off This Wonderful Opportunity to Win One of 730 Cash Prizes!

Get The Complete Picturegame Outfit, 75c Today Without Fail—and Play for $1000 Cash

With the outfit you can start right in playing your way to a $1000 Cash prize! It's not one bit too late to enter The Times' famous Picturegame. Everything you need is contained in the outfit—the first 35 pictures, a Catalogue containing titles to all the pictures and an Official Answer Book in which to write and submit your answers. Only 75c, or FREE, by taking advantage of a special offer below.

The Official Answer Book may be purchased separately at 50c. Every player needs a copy as it enables them to give THREE titles to each picture. If the right one is among the three, it counts. No bother or extra expense in securing extra pictures. No pictures to paste in. Handy and convenient, and the only safe way to submit your answers. Sold at all bookstores listed below or from The Times.

Picturegame Outfit Now on Sale at Following Places:

IN LOS ANGELES

Times Office, 1st and Broadway
Times Office, 621 South Spring St.
Broadway Department Store, Inc., Book Department, Main Floor
Bullock's Book Department, Main Floor
Fowler Brothers, 747 S. Broadway
The Jones Book Store, 424 W. 6th St., Opposite Pershing Square
The May Company, Book Department, Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 320 West 6th Street
Rogers' Book Shop, Inc., 622 West 6th Street
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand Ave.
Lord's Book Store, 735 S. Olive St.
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 4605 W. Adams St.
Monte Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and West Ave. 33

IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Book Store, 6812 Hollywood Boulevard
Robertson Company, Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Blvd.
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Blvd.
The Book, 4356 Beverly Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—Willson's Book Store, 37 E. Main St.
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery Store, 309 W. San Fernando Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Mosier's Art Shop, 7007 Main St.
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 South Brand Blvd.
LONG BEACH—McCutchen & Juison, 146 Pine Ave.
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 190 E. Colorado Street
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book and Stationery Store, 1427 Third Street
AND TIMES AGENTS IN ALL ABOVE CITIES

Coupon No. 1

Picturegame Manager,
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

I want to play the Picturegame. Inclosed find $..... ($2.70 by carrier; $3.15 by mail) for one new 3 months' subscription to Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, which entitles me to Complete Picturegame Outfit (Catalogue, Answer Book and first 35 pictures) FREE.

New Subscriber .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

SEND PICTUREGAME OUTFIT TO

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

Coupon No. 2

Picturegame Manager,
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

I inclose $..... Please send me the items below marked X.

- ◯ Back Pictures—5c each (Write Picture Numbers wanted on margin or separate sheet.)
- ◯ Official Catalogue—10c. (By mail, 12c.)
- ◯ Answer Book—50c. (By mail, 55c.)
- ◯ Complete Picturegame Outfit—75c. (By mail, 80c.) Consists of Answer Book, Catalogue and first 35 pictures.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 46 per cent; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.19 inches; normal to date, 9.26 inches; last season to date, 8.53 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Feb. 11 Snow flurries have occurred in the North Atlantic States during the past twenty-four hours, and light to moderately heavy snow has fallen in Northeastern Arizona. Light showers are reported on the Oregon and Washington coast, but no precipitation of importance has occurred in other portions of the country. Temperatures are a little below normal in Tennessee and the South Atlantic and Gulf States, but they are above normal elsewhere, and are much above in the Northern Plains States and the northern section of the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperatures, and it was clear at all stations this morning. Fair weather will continue Sunday in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 12: Sun rises 6:41 a.m., sets 5:34 p.m. Moon sets 10:33 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 12: High tides, 1:08 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.; low tides, 8:33 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Feb. 11: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	81	46
Los Angeles Harbor	70	45
Mt. Wilson	49	37
Newport Harbor	69	44
Pasadena	72	41
Pomona	73	39
Porterville	63	36
Rancho Santa Fe	62	43
Redlands	65	40
Riverside	68	36
San Bernardino	68	40
Santa Ana	73	38
Santa Barbara	72	43

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature, Sunday and probably Monday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation
Abilene—Cloudy	42	32	0
Boise—Cloudy	40	26	T.
Boston—Partly cloudy	30	23	T.
Buffalo—Snowing	29	24	.02
Chicago	34	28	0
Denver—Clear	58	28	0
Des Moines—Clear	52	32	0
Dodge City—Clear	64	30	0
El Paso—Cloudy	48	42	.54
Eureka—Cloudy	52	46	T.
Flagstaff—Cloudy	46	28	0
Fresno—Clear	64	43	0
Galveston—Cloudy	60	52	0
Helena	32	26	0
Havre—Cloudy	58	36	0
Helena—Cloudy	42	30	T.
Huron—Clear	52	28	0
Independence	62	32	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	46	34	.04
Kansas City—Clear	66	42	0
Knoxville—Clear	58	32	0
Lander	46	16	0
Los Angeles—Clear	67	46	0
Memphis—Clear	66	42	0
Modena—Clear	59	24	0
Needles—Clear	74	42	0
New Orleans—Clear	60	50	0
New York—Clear	36	26	0
North Head—Partly cloudy	46	42	.01
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	68	39	0
Omaha	42	30	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	40	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	38	29	.02
Portland, Or.—Clear	52	42	0
Rapid City—Clear	44	34	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	60	38	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	48	42	0
Russell—Raining	46	38	T.
St. Louis—Clear	54	40	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	42	24	0
Sacramento—Clear	69	40	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	44	28	0
San Diego—Clear	64	40	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	48	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	46	24	.04
Seattle—Partly cloudy	48	40	T.
Spokane—Partly cloudy	40	28	T.
Tampa—Clear	68	50	0
Tonopah—Clear	46	26	0
Tucson—Cloudy	46	42	.06
Washington—Cloudy	42	36	.02
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	52	30	0
Winnipeg—Clear	34	16	0
Yuma—Clear	70	44	0

BREMEN'S SHIPPING REPORTED GAINING

BREMEN, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Shipping at the port of Bremen in 1927 exceeded the figures for 1926 by 29 per cent and for 1913 by no less than 54 per cent. The proportion of this shipping sailing under the German flag also increased. It amounted to 55.2 per cent of the total 8,100,000 tons of register tonnage, as against 51 per cent the year before, but is still behind the figures for 1913 of 68 per cens. The United States took second place with 14.3 per cent of the total tonnage, compared with 13.7 in 1926, and forced Great Britain into third place. Total freight carried, however, as also in Hamburg, was about 20 per cent less than in 1926.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 So. Figueroa st., announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginning class starts Mon. eve., Feb. 13th at 7:30. Ladies' club class in dance calisthenics and ballroom dancing starts Wed. morn., Feb. 15 at 9:30. Special classes for high school students starts Friday eve., Feb. 17. Beginners at 7, advanced at 8. Private lessons any time by appointment. Phone WE. 5917.

Register rolls for Globe & Uarco made locally in a new factory. R. M. Breeden, 639½ San Pedro. VA. 0443.

The Times branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AARONS—KANE. Walter D. Aarons, 36; Eva L. Kane, 45.

BERNSTEIN — ROSENBLUM. Isador Bernstein, 39; Bessie Rosenblum, 35.

BLALACK—WINSOR. Victor E. Blalack, 27; Margaret M. Winsor, 22.

BRYAN—MORRIS. Lyle L. Bryan, 22; Evelyn L. Morris, 18.

BUELL—GONYER. Howard V. Buell, 22; Isabelle R. Gonyer, 19.

CAWTHON—TOWNER. Stephen W. Cawthon, 57; Belle Towner, 45.

CHAIKIN — RIVKIN. David W. Chaikin, 27; Frieda Mae Rivkin, 24.

CIOCCA — VOLLAIRE. Emilio Cioca, 37; Josephine M. Vollaire, 17.

CROSLIN—THOMPSON. Fred Croslin, 24; Bethel L. Thompson, 22.

DARLING—STUBER. Andrew Cameron Darling, 25; Bernadine Annetta Stuber, 20.

DRANSFELDT—MOLLOY. Walter Dransfeldt, 34; Ada Mary Molloy, 18.

EDWARDS — MORAN. Alonzo H. Edwards, 39; Elisha M. Moran, 27.

FARIS—POLACHECK. Lloyd O. Faris, 24; Alice M. Polacheck, 21.

GALONIS—MUNOZ. Peter Galonis, 37; Maria H. Munoz, 35.

GANNAWAY—TRUSCOTT. Edgar Gannaway, 21; Helena Truscott, 19.

GOLDSMITH—BREWSTER. Carl D. Goldsmith, 44; Prudence H. Brewster, 47.

GRIFFIN — HENRITZE. Willie W. Griffin, 32; Virginia Henritze, 28.

GUZMAN — ALVARADO. Frank E. Guzman, 21; Andrea C. Alvarado, 18.

HENRITZE—HELT. James William Henritze, 22; Salley E. Helt, 20.

HIMMELGREN — BALL. Lawrence F. Himmelgren, 28; Bertha M. Ball, 27.

IWASAKI—SAKAJI. Ginji Iwasaki, 28; Tokuya Sakaji, 17.

JONES — CLARK. Paul L. Jones, 37; Joyce W. Clark, 39.

LANE—GALLAGHER. Elbert L. Lane, 34; Marie E. Gallagher, 23.

LATRIOLAIT — BRYANT. Fred Latriolait, 32; Gladys Bryant, 25.

MEDINA — MARISCAL. Vibriano Medina, 30; Lupe Mariscal, 18.

MESTYANEK—ARCO. Joseph E. Mestyanek, 21; Susan R. Jasco, 21.

METCALF — PARRETT. Harold J. Metcalf, 28; Alice E. Parrett, 21.

MILLER — HARSHAW. James Miller, 36; Cecil Dane Harshaw, 29.

MURPHY — SPURGEON. Leslie F. Murphy, 27; Cornelia Spurgeon, 30.

PALLARES — MOLINAR. Salvador Pallares, 26; Maria Molinar, 28.

PETERSON — HOWE. Dean Leroy Peterson, 20; Ruth Howe, 18.

ROBERTS—PANGBORN. Preston G. Roberts, 21; Jessie L. Pangborn, 19.

RODRIGUEZ — BERR. Doroteo Rodriguez, 28; Mary Berr, 28.

STOCKDALE—McGUFFIN. Frank Parsons Stockdale, 25; Iza Rebecca McGuffin, 23.

STUART — DECKER. David Wallace Stuart, 21; Margaret Decker, 20.

VALLECILLO—LUGO. Francisco Vallecillo, 32; Juana Lugo, 32.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BATZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jean, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 9.

COURTNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, February 8.

GATEWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, February 9.

JENKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, February 7.

LIFF. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 9.

LINDELL. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, 1617 Lord street, February 9.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 8.

PEABODY. Mr. and Mrs. Orley, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 8.

PULLIO. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Pahl Hospital, February 9.

SANBORN. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, February 3.

SWANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 10.

TANNER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, February 7.

THRASHER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Martha Lee Hospital, February 8.

WEHL. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, February 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARAGER. Rachel against Fred Myers.
BUSH. Anna Bell against Branch.
GARDNER. Gertrude against James R.
GOOLD. Mary against Everett E.
HARDING. R. H. against Carrie.
HAYS. H. W. against Owen.
JACKSON. Ebbelyn against Harvey.
KIMMELL. Blanche against H. L.
LOTZ. Carl against Ida.
O'NEIL. Madeline against Paul F.
SPINDLER. Max against Christine.
OWENS. Louise R. against Clarence A.
PIMINTEL (RIVERA.) Crescencia against Antonardo.
RANDALL. Mary Ellen against Robert B.
ROSS. Lena Elizabeth against George Franklin.
WOODWARD. Bobby against H. L. (Iano Howard Jr.)

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARNER. James G. from Sophia.
BAUMAN. Alice from Simon.
BENNIS. Elizabeth Jane from Edward Elmer.
BOBLETTE. Allen Edward from Lela Pearl.
GRANT. Helena Winifred from Lawrence.
HOEFER. Ellen from A. J.
MOORE. Alice from John L.
NICHOLS. Mary from Harry.
NILL. W. H., Jr., from Geneva B.
O'RYAN. Vivian from Turner L.
RICE. Louise K. from Frank T.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

John Henry Stothard, 4213 Woodlawn avenue; Sweden.
Dora Anna Soulter, 1813 Wilshire Boulevard; Great Britain.
Margaret Chadwick Sutcliffe, Culver City; Great Britain.
Harry Sutcliffe, Culver City; Great Britain.
Andrew Visovich, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
Sime Petrich, San Pedro; Jugo-Slavia.
George Collier, 4927 Rosewood avenue; Rumania.
Filadelfo Patzi, Santa Barbara; Italy.
Faith Wright, Long Beach; Great Britain.
David John Reed, 1489 West Washington street; Wales.
Emil Tatoes Agajanian, Pomona; Russia.
Svend Erland Hjalmar Hemp Moller, Palmdale; Denmark.
David Miller Ferguson, 3247 Walter street; Great Britain.
Philip Hirschkoff, 819 Blades street; Great Britain.
Rirka Shaps, 2066 East Second street; Poland.
Ping Sprintz, 2709 Cincinnati street; Russia.
Milo Abner Horan, Glendale; Great Britain.
George Gasarone, Azusa; Great Britain.
Lillian Wright, 833 South Bonnie Brae; Great Britain.
George Mickwee Sawaya, 3857 Girard street; Turkey.
William McClure—Dobbie, 1435½ South Catalina street; Great Britain.
Minnie Singer, 1326 East Fifteith street; Russia.
Annie Ullman, 2537 Houston street; Great Britain.
Louis Ullman, 2537 Houston street; Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
FARHAM, Male. Los Angeles	63	Feb. 10
HUNTER, Garhartt. Los Angeles	23	Feb. 4
JOHNSON, Hannah. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 10
MARINER, Dan. Los Angeles	54	Feb. 9
MILLER, Charles. Los Angeles	41	Feb. 10
PARSONS, Spencer. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 9
ROBINSON, Margaret. Los Angeles	97	Feb. 8
SOBEL, Leopold. Los Angeles	75	Feb. 9
TREW, Wilfred. Los Angeles	46	Feb. 9

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INGLEWOOD Cemetery—Six graves in Hillside, Cheap if sold at once. Call at 325 West Sixty-first street, evenings.

TWELVE-GRAVE lot, No. 360, Concordia plot, Inglewood Park Cem. Bargain. Owner, WE. 2976.

ANY part of twelve graves, Inglewood. Owner, 425 East Sixteenth street, Los Angeles. AT. 6870.

MUST have cash. 4 choice sections, Valhalla. $300 for 24 graves. Address V, Box 398, Times Branch.

SIX-GRAVE lot, No. 321, Iona, Inglewood Cemetery. Bargain. Owner, 2123 Berkeley avenue.

FOR SALE — Cheap, choice lots in Inglewood Cemetery. A. J. Frost, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

PRIVATE room, Glendale Mausoleum, cheap for cash. P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hollywood Cemetery. Ten graves each. MU. 9504.

FLORISTS

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DEFENSE OF SELF PLEAD BY HUNTERS

Nimrods of New Mexico Tell of Being Attacked by Bears Shot Out of Season

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The law of self-preservation has been pleaded successfully by several hunters recently who have killed bears out of season in violation of the new game laws.

The bear was advanced from the predatory to the game class by the State Legislature a year ago.

Two students of a boys' school near here were hunting deer when they encountered a bear which pursued them. Though the open season had passed, one of the boys shot at the bear, dropped his gun, and hastened to join his running companion. The boys returned later to find the bear dead. They pleaded self-defense, and a justice of the peace freed them without a trial.

An Alamogordo lion hunter reported to officials that his hounds engaged a bear in a fight. While attempting to rescue them, he was pursued by the bear, which he shot and killed. There was no prosecution.

Humans Shot Out of Cannon Hurt

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Two sensational acts—the firing of a person from a great cannon—in rival London circuses have ended in injury to the two human projectiles.

The stunt, which has been widely headlined in circus publicity, is executed by the discharge of a tremendous cannon as big as a siege gun which roars mightily as the performer is hurled from its mouth and across the arena into a net—a "range" of about eighty feet.

The man-bullet at the Olympia circus, after many successful performances, landed in the net with a cry of anguish. A bone in one leg was broken.

A few days later, the girl in a similar act at the Crystal Palace ended her high flight with an awkward landing and strained a leg ligament. Substitutes were placed for both injured performers.

THE "AGE OF STEEL"

Back in 1880, when the steel industry of the United States was in its infancy, the yearly domestic consumption of steel amounted to fifty-six pounds per capita. At the present time the annual per-capita steel requirement ranges anywhere from 800 to 900 pounds.

GROWS OLD BUT YET UNCROWNED

Aged Versailles Man Would Be French King

Pretender Declares He Has Established Right

Meets Reporters in Villa to Tell of Origin

PARIS, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—A blind septuagenarian sits in a simple villa at Versailles, decorated with engravings of a sickly child in a prison cell, and declares that he has finally established his right to the French throne.

He dictates letters to courts of law which he signs: "Louis, Prince of Bourbon, grandson of Louis XVII, last legitimate King of France." He welcomes the reporters, smokes cigarettes with them, tells them all about his alleged royal origin and calls attention to the fact that he has "the simplicity of my ancestors."

The engravings on the wall are those of the unfortunate Dauphin, son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. Revolutionary records maintained that he died in the Temple prison in Paris in 1795, two years after his parents were beheaded. But there is also a historic claim that the young royal prisoner, who was heir to the throne, was spirited out of prison and taken to Holland where as Carl Naundorff, a clockmaker, he lived a sad life of protest without gaining many adherents for his claims to royal blood.

RECOGNIZED

The English and Dutch governments gave him a certain measure of recognition, probably with the idea of annoying Napoleon III, and some distinguished men defended his claim in France. The present pretender, who spends most of his time walking through Versailles castle, is a grandson of Naundorff. It is a pathetic sight to see this blind old man, like King Lear, haunting the home of his "ancestors."

The Naundorff case, which has echoed in many a law court in France during the past sixty years, has come up again because of a quarrel over another of the royal castles of France. With the nineteen brothers and sisters of the house of Bourbon-Parma claiming the magnificent Chateau of Chambord on the Loire "Prince Louis of Bourbon" has intervened in the controversy by sending a letter to the Orleans Court of Appeal, in which he states that none of this family is entitled to possession of the chateau.

"The Chateau of Chambord, which is the cause of a litigation today between the members of the Bourbon-Parma family, was acquired in 1821 through a fund known as 'The National Wish' by the legitimists who, being ignorant that the son of Louis XVI had survived, recognized the Duke of Bordeaux (grandson of Charles X) as the future King of France.

INTERVENES

"The gift of this chateau was not made to a private individual, but to the heir-presumptive of the French crown. This chateau is therefore a part of the royal domain and belongs to the eldest of the direct and legitimate living descendants of His Majesty, Louis XVII, born at Versailles March 27, 1785, and died at Delft, Holland, on August 10, 1845.

"I, therefore, protest in advance against any disposal of the Chateau of Chambord and its lands, which would deprive the head of the French house of Bourbon of his imprescriptable rights."

Louis XVII has been called "the luckless hero of one of the strangest and darkest mysteries in all the books of the kings." Not even his sister, who was also a prisoner in the temple, was allowed to see the boy after 1793. His keeper was the cobbler Simon, who was guillotined in 1794. The next year the revolutionary government announced that the Dauphin had died of a scrofulous affection. But shortly afterward the widow of the cobbler was telling everyone who would listen that the boy was not dead, but had escaped, and that the boy who died was a substitute. What supported this theory was that no inspector was ever sent twice to report upon his sick bed in the temple. This would have averted recognition. It is said that there had been a substitution.

WROTE MEMO...

The report that Louis XVII was still alive was pleasing neither to the Royalists, who had fixed loyalty elsewhere, nor to revolutionary officials. And no one could have wished him out of the way more than the man who became Louis XVIII.

To this day no one knows exactly what happened to Louis XVII, and whence Carl Naundorff really came. The French political police claimed that he was a Polish Jew born at Spandau, near Berlin, and it is certain that he was working as a clockmaker in this town in 1812.

He announced in 1824 that he was the Dauphin of France, and wrote several books of prison memoirs. Being expulsed from France, he took refuge in England, where the English authorities allowed him to register the birth of his two sons as sons of "Louis XVII of France." He spent most of his life writing books and pamphlets to establish his claim, and when he died in Holland in 1845 the Dutch government allowed the following inscription to be written on his tombstone: Here rests Louis XVII, Charles Louis, Duke of Normandy, King of France and Navarre, Born at Versailles March 27, 1785, Died at Delft August 10, 1845.

CLAIMS SUPPORTED

A considerable number of distinguished Frenchmen supported his claims at various times. As late as 1910 Boissy d'Anglas, one of the leading members of the French Senate made a long speech in this house to try to show that he and his descendants were the legitimate pretenders to the French throne. When Naundorff visited France many persons who had been at the court of Louis XVI swore that the latter resembled the royal child of 1793. It is a fact that the line of pretenders have had the Bourbon profile, if that means anything.

It was the seal of Carl Naundorff, now in the library of the French Foreign Office, which was affixed to the Franco-Prussian convention of 1871, signed by Bismarck and Jules Favre. Favre had been the counsel for the heirs of Naundorff, and had pleaded unsuccessfully their cause for restitution of civil rights as heirs of Louis XVI. The family had given him the ring. There is another ring supposed to have been worn by Favre on that occasion, and later used by Clemenceau in signing the Versailles treaty. The supposition is that Favre wore two rings.

"I don't expect any juridical results from my protest in the Chambard case," "Prince Louis" told the reporters. "I only made that protest to show that I have not abandoned my intention to rehabilitate the memory of my grandfather, and that my family is fully resolved to maintain its rights.

ASSERTS RIGHTS

"There is not the slightest doubt but that I am the rightful claimant to the throne today. I have my birth certificate from Holland, as well as that of my father, showing that we are the direct descendents of Naundorff, whom the Dutch government recognized as Louis XVII. My grandfather was buried as Louis XVII, too.

"I have spent my life searching for new proofs, and I have finally found ones that any court in the world would accept."

The "Prince" explained that these proofs are letters written by leading royal personages of the time, which were recently found in the German and Austrian state archives, and which declare openly that Naundorff was really Louis XVII.

CITES MANNERS

"I am now going to recommence the suit that my father started in the French courts in 1874 to establish our claims, and the whole world will have to admit that we are French Bourbons.

"Don't you find that I have the same profile as Louis XVI, and the same simplicity of manners?"

RABBITS IN KANSAS CUT DOWN CROPS

Farmer Kills 500 Pests on Area of 320 Acres to Save Young Wheat

NESS CITY (Kan.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The rabbit menace to wheat growers of Western Kansas is graphically illustrated by the experience of a Ness county farmer. His tender winter wheat had been cropped close to the ground by rabbits which in some cases pawed the soil away to nibble at stems beneath the surface. Realizing this threat to his crop, the farmer placed 62 worth of poisoner kaffir heads on his 420 acres of wheat. In the next three days he hauled off 500 dead rabbits. The wheat matured well thereafter.

As this tract is representative of the region, the presence of 500 rabbits on 320 acres indicates how numerous the pests are. It was computed that there were at least 250,000 rabbits in the county. Some counties frequently pay as much as $10,000 a year for 5-cent rabbit bounties. That accounts for 200,000 rabbits, and many more are left to breed.

Population centers in the East are aiding in the campaign to rid agricultural regions of the rabbits. Every year carload after carload are shipped East to be purchased readily for meat.

CHEAP TAXICABS

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) A uniform tariff for all taxicabs will, under a new ordinance, go into effect in Dusseldorf in a short time. It amounts to 29 cents for 1.8 miles.

FIND CANALS OF ANCIENT PEOPLE

Archeologists in Arizona Study Elaborate Ruins

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 4. (Exclusive)—An ancient race, so proficient at the art of irrigation that by some means they moved 14,000,000 cubic yards of earth as elaborate canals were constructed, is now being studied by Arizona archeologists.

For want of a better name, the students of ancient races and ruins have dubbed these people of 500 to 1000 years ago, the Canal Builders. In the Salt River Valley, which contains the city of Phoenix, some twenty large ruins and 300 smaller ones, traces of the historic race, have been found during the past forty years. Time and neglect obliterated some of them and the archeologists are concentrating on what remains.

The Canal Builders, according to Dr. O. A. Turney of Phoenix, probably lived under a serf-like agreement with an overlord who resided in the clan-castle after the manner of medieval Europe serfdom. The mass buried their ruling class, along with gift pottery and other equipment, "to avoid embarrassment in the spirit world," Dr. Turney believes.

They built long irrigation canals and laterals, and, in consideration of the massive machinery modern man uses in similar enterprises their engineering feats are regarded as remarkable by Dr. Turney and other students.

Traces picked up in explorations and excavations show the Canal Builders to have been a peace-loving, industrious folk.

Four major ruins remain. One La Ciudad, is in Phoenix City. The Pueblo Grande is owned by Phoenix and located on the outskirts of the city. Exploration here is in its infancy. Pueblo de Lehi is near Mesa, sixteen miles from here and Del Rio is four miles to the southwest of Arizona's capital.

All told, according to information now gathered, the race irrigated approximately 100,000 acres of the fertile Salt River Valley, which later lapsed into a desert wasteland and was reclaimed in part by the Indians and almost completely by the nineteenth and Twentieth century white man.

Impressions hundreds of years old remain on the walls of some of the ruins and on the floor surfaces—a patch of thumb prints, impressions of wicker work from a mat, and the like.

A charred corncob, dropped, the students declare, before Columbus sailed for the Indies, was found in perfect condition. Pottery fragments have been discovered still holding grease accumulated over long-forgotten fires.

Trace of the people themselves has been obliterated almost completely, it is said. Nothing will be known of them unless some unforeseen discovery bearing on their personalities comes to light.

They died, archeologists believe, from some mysterious plague or a prolonged drought which their irrigation and ingenuity were unable to conquer.

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HEIDELBERG TO GET GROUP OF BUILDINGS

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) The new buildings and additions to old university buildings to be erected at Heidelberg, and for which Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman recently collected a large sum of money in America, will be built in different groups. The new "Kollegien" House will be enlarged by the addition of a side wing. Then come the institutes for natural sciences, now united on the right bank of the Necker in the suburb Neuenheim. For the medical group it is planned to build a new surgical clinic and a pathological institute. The total cost of the work planned will be about $4,000,000.

A geranium fifteen feet high and bearing 518 blooms was grown in Cheshire, Eng., this year.

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Cl. Hoosier Beauty
Paul's Scarlet
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PINK
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Mme. C. Testout
Cecil Brunner
Rose Marie
Chatenay
Mme. Butterfly
Maman Cochet
Radiance
Paul Neyron
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Ophelia
PINK CLIMBERS
Cherokee Pink
Cl. Abel Chatenay
Cl. Cecil Brunner
Cl. Maman Cochet
Cl. Winnie Davis
Dorothy Perkins
Tausendschoen
YELLOW
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Cecil Brunner
Duch. of Wellington
Lady Hillingdon
Constance
Sunburst
Yel. Ophelia
YELLOW CLIMBERS
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Choice of 14 varieties in this superb collection for $5.00

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Georges Pernet—Oriental red, shaded shrimp pink, yellow base.
Madame Alexandre Dreux—Orange yellow.
Willowmere—Shrimp pink.
Queen Alexandra—Red shaded, yellow and orange base.
Wm. F. Dreer—Silvery shell pink.
Miss Lolita Armour—Orange, copper shading.
Sunstar—Orange yellow-edged crimson.
Souvenir Verchuren—Two-toned, reddish yellow.
Mrs. Wm. C. Egan—Soft pink, shading to golden base.
Sensation—Deep, dark red.
Gorgeous—Golden yellow.
Mme. Jules Bouche—White tinted blush.
Queen of Fragrance—Shell pink, fragrant.

GLADIOLI SPECIAL—Mixture of 20 of our choicest kinds in all shades, 25c per doz.; $2.50 per 100.

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735 South Olive Opposite Telephone Office

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

We maintain at "FLOWERLAND" a completely equipped nursery plant and keep on hand a large stock of flowering plants for the garden beds and borders. We also have an equally complete line of ornamental trees, fruit trees, berry vines, climbing vines, and trailing plants as well as flower and grass seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, and garden furniture.

"Chats-worth-while from "Flowerland"

While "Flowerland" is no more than one would expect in this Land of Flowers, it is much more extensive, and is laid out so carefully, and has proven so practical, that visitors from all parts of the world find it both interesting and profitable to pay us many visits during their stay in our city.

A place of rare beauty and unusual conveniences, situated on La Brea Avenue between Second and Third Streets, just south of Hollywood's foothills. Here five acres of ground has been converted into a veritable flower garden.

Within is every suggestion for a garden from tools with which to develop and cultivate it to seeds, bulbs, trees, shrubs, fertilizers, and insecticides, to pottery and garden seats, garden furniture, statuary, gazing globes, and sun dials.

Here competent courteous attendants solve your garden problems.

Fruit Trees
Fruit trees suitable for the small garden is a specialty with us. We carefully select our trees for their adaptability to use in the small area as well as field plantings.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS
Peaches, Pears, Apples, Apricots, Plums, Prunes, Nectarines, Figs, Cherries, etc., are all useful in your back yard. Plant our selected trees. We have the better varieties.
Strong 6 to 8 Ft. Trees
75c each, 10 trees for $7.00

ORANGE, LEMON and GRAPEFRUIT TREES
Two-year-old trees, grown from pedigreed buds, thus assuring you of choice fruit.
Eureka Lemon
Valencia Orange
Washington Navel Orange
Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit
$2.50 Each
When you see them, you will know they are well worth the price.

BERRY VINES
Blackberries, Loganberries, Raspberries. Strong, well-rooted plants.
15c each, $1.50 per dozen

Flower Seeds
We secure our flower seeds from the most reliable sources, many of them being imported from England, France and Germany, while others are grown for us in the Pacific Coast. Wherever the best seeds grow, it is the base of supply.

CALIFORNIA GIANT ASTERS
These wonderful new Asters produce flowers as large and beautiful as Chrysanthemums. The petals are gracefully curled and interlaced, forming the most attractive fluffy blooms.
PEACH BLOSSOM—Delicate pink.
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The natural remedy
RHEUMATISM
Drs. Charent, Garrod, Sudh, Marie, state that, for the rheumatic affections of and joints, nothing brings or more lasting relief than spoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in ful of lukewarm water and retiring.
Use no substitutes. Write for Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled springs, also imported
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Flower Seeds
We secure our flower seeds from the most reliable sources, many of them being imported from England, France and Germany, while others are grown for us on the Pacific Coast. Whatever the best seeds grow, is our hope of supply.
CALIFORNIA GIANT ASTERS
These wonderful new Asters produce flowers as large and beautiful as Chrysanthemums. The petals are gracefully curled and interlaced making the most attractive fluffy blossoms.
PEACHBLOSSOM—Delicate pink.
LIGHT BLUE—Light lavender-blue.
DEEP ROSE—A lovely shade.
DARK PURPLE—A deep royal color.
WHITE—Clear and glistening.
Price 25c per packet
8 packets for $1.00. Postage paid.
DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS
This is a distinctly new type with mammoth flowers often six inches across and three to four inches in depth. They resembling a large decorative Dahlia. They come in a wide range of colors, and we have twelve different shades, including light rose, old rose, orange, fiery shades of red, orange and gold, lavender, white, light and deep yellow. We have also a splendid mixture of all shades.
Price 25c per packet.
8 packets for $1.25. Postage Paid.
SWEET PEAS
Now is the time to sow seeds of the Summer Spencer Sweet Peas to insure flowers over a long season. We have a splendid collection of named varieties. Many colors to choose from—pink, red, purple, orange, salmon, lavender, white, etc.
Generous packets of fresh seed 10c each, 6 packets for 75c. Postage Paid.
NG PLANTS—
A Wonderful New
SHASTA DAISY
from England
WHITE LADY—This new flowering plant has lately been added to our list. The seed being imported from England. The flowers are large and many of them are double. The plant is entirely hardy and is a strong grower. Every garden should have a bed or border of these.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen.
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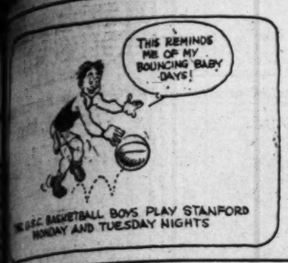
Powerful Mercury Track Team Trims Tigers



U.S.C. BASKETBALL BOYS PLAY STANFORD MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

TILDEN AND HELEN WILLS TOP TENNIS RANKINGS

SBACH IN AST VICTORY

Caps 440-Yard Run in Fine Time of 50.2s.

of Meet Favors Club 96 2-3 to 29 1-3

Newfield: High-Point of Opening Meet

BY BRAVEN DYER

some of the most fa- in Pacific Coast track- the Los Angeles Athletic Club team opened the 1928 season by trouncing Occidental, 96 2-3 to 29 1-3, yesterday afternoon at Pat-terson Field. For so early in the year the meet was a howling success and Boyd Comstock's Mercury outfit shapes up as the most powerful squad that ever congregated to represent the Seventh street

Rasbach, former South- track half-miler, turned sensational performer day. Appearing in relay run, the ex-Trojan led the one-big event in any remarkable time for in his season.

he famous athletic greats performing under Mer- Bill Neufeldt, cap- 1924 team and a squad which won championship for the a row. Neufeldt fin- ond as high-point total, totaling 9 digits by in the discus, second in and third in the shot. 10 marks were mighty He heaved the platter feet, 5 1/2 inches, tossed the shot 44ft. 11in. the javelin 194ft. 11in. In event he lost first place to Charles V. Harlow, pole vault spear seller, who is member of the Los Angeles

of the startling surprises of the victory of "Babe" sensational sprinter, in the

Page 3, Column 5)

Giants Trade Grimes to Pirates for Aldridge

Cross-Country Pyle's Foot Race - - - - - - - - - - *By Bruce Russell*

STAR HURLERS CHANGE CLUBS

Comparative Records Show Pittsburgh Got Edge

No Money Involved in Deal Between Two Clubs

Burleigh One of Few Major League Spitballers

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of the New York Giants, was traded to Pittsburgh today for Vic Aldridge, curve-ball star of the National League champions, in a deal that caught the baseball world again by surprise.

Made on a straight-playing basis with no cash involved the trade was completed in a long-distance telephone conversation between Barney Breyfuss, president of the Pirates, and Jim Tierney, Giants' secretary.

On the basis of 1927 records, which showed Grimes a much more consistent performer, the Pirates got the better of the deal but both twirlers rank among the best in the league.

WON FOURTEEN STRAIGHT

Grimes, who pitched his first big-league game for Pittsburgh in 1916, turned in a sensational streak of fourteen victories in a row last year. Aldridge failed to show his best form at the start of the 1927 race but rose to great heights when Ray Kremer, ace of the champions' mound staff, was injured. At this point the Hoosier schoolmaster jumped into the breach, pitched and won two games in one five-game series against the Giants, and continued to turn in victory after victory until Kremer returned to the line-up.

So far as figures go, Grimes outranked Aldridge both in games

(Continued on Page 3 Column 7)

HUNTER GETS SECOND PLACE

Youth Sweeps Into Majority in National Ratings

Bill Johnston Passes from List of Leaders

Johnny Doeg Given Position Among First Ten

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Youth swept into the majority in the national ranking list given out by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today, displacing all but William T. Tilden II, who has held first place among American tennis players since 1920. Tilden as No. 1, Manuel Alonso of Philadelphia as No. 4, instead of No. 2 in the 1926 list, and Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., as No. 9, three places lower in the scale than a year ago, were the only holdovers from last year's ranking.

Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., was restored to the premier position among America's women tennis stars, from which she was deposed by illness in 1926. Her restoration as queen of American tennis put Mrs. Molla Mallory back to second place.

The following comparisons give the 1927 ranking, and list of first ten players in 1926.

1927 men's singles:

1—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
2—Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.
4—Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia.
5—John Hennessey, Indianapolis.
6—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
7—Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.
8—John Doeg, Pasadena, Cal.
9—Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.
10—Clarence W. Hobson, San Francisco.

1926 MEN'S SINGLES

1—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
2—Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia.
3—Thicknet Hunter, New Rochelle.
4—William Johnston, San Francisco.
5—Edward F. Chandler, San Francisco.
6—Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.
7—R. N. Williams, 2d, Springfield, Mass.
8—A. H. C. Morton, Haller Tex.
9—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.
10—George King, New York.

The 1927 list marked the passing from national honors of William M. (Little Bill) Johnston,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

JUNIOR OLYMPICS DRAW

Hundreds of Southland Boys Enter Athletic Games; Communities Support Event

Entries pouring into the Junior Olympic Games headquarters at the Building indicate that the number of participants in this great- athletic events for boys, will number thousands instead of Participation by the Los Angeles city schools and the Los Angeles is rivaled outside the city limits by the intense in- throughout the entire nine counties which will be repre- in the competition.

the most interesting fea- the situation, with regard to interest, is the rapid development of community spirit. Many of the outlying communities are following the lead of Santa Monica in organizing the entire district into a separate unit with the determination that every eligible boy within its confines shall enter the competition so that a real champion may be developed.

Entry blanks Manual for running games are just about distribution to the athletic organizations which wish competition. Those already applied for this will receive it this week stipulated that within the literature for the preliminary meets will be won several hundred athletic clubs having regular ath-

Boyd Comstock, who the greatest, in addi- of coaching the track team of the Los Athletic Club, is making to personally visit as possible during the limited available to him and the of territory included- This week he

Page 5, Column 7)

PAULINO TO LEAVE FOR HIS RANCH

Uzcudun Pulls Out of Town This Morning for Bastanchury Camp

Paulino Uzcudun leaves for Bastanchury ranch this morning. He will appear in Los Angeles but once more before he fights George Godfrey at Wrigley Field on the 28th inst. He has promised to come to the Olympic on the 21st inst., the night his fellow-Spaniard, Hilario Martinez, headlines. Martinez may box Vince Dundee, provided the Italian whips Jackie Fields Tuesday night.

An outdoor ring has been built at the ranch which was donated to him by a rich Basque admirer. His board of managers, Al Mayer and Senor Arthus, announced yesterday that Paulino would do no boxing until the last of the week.

The Spaniard already looks like he could go the ten rounds tomorrow if necessary. When Jerry

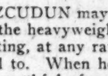
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LARGE KEZAR STADIUM TO SEAT 62,000 FOR GRID GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The last obstacle in plans for enlarging Kezar Stadium was removed today when the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors placed its approval on the proposition. The municipal bowl's seating capacity will be increased from 43,000 to 62,000 in time for next fall's football games. The cost is approximately $250,000.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



HERR PAULINO UZCUDUN may not be heaven's greatest contribution to the heavyweight ranks, but he is one of the most interesting, at any rate. He can't talk English, but he doesn't need to. When he is tickled he says so with merry eyes and a mouthful of gold teeth. His lips are big and thick and they spread from ear to ear in an enveloping smile.

He is a bull in appearance, with big hands, thick chest, broad shoulders and a large head. He loves to play the dude, and he dolls himself out in neatly pressed suits, wears his kerchiefs a la "Dapper Jack" Kearns style, and carries an enormous cane which he drapes over his left arm when he enters a hotel lobby. If he never did anything a personal appearance of the big Basque is worth three hours of your time at an ordinary show.

* * *

But Paulino doesn't carry all the color in his camp. Al Mayer, one of his corps of managers, is worth a lot of the chroniclers' time. Al is an ex-newspaper man who turned to the representation of theatrical stars and companies and has had quite a checkered career.

He speaks five languages. He was Sarah Bernhardt's representative on one of her tours; also of Sir Beerbohm Tree, the famous English actor; took a couple of "Merry Widow" companies to Egypt and Japan, and when he first associated

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FRANK WALSH MAINTAINS LEAD IN HOT SPRINGS TOURNAMENT

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb 11. (AP) Frank Walsh, Appleton (Wis.) professional, cut one stroke from his score of Friday's play in the south central open-golf tournament to maintain his lead today, 69-68—137.

Walsh was followed by Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Ct., runner-up in the first day's play, who duplicated his score of Friday to bring in a card of 70-70—140.

Horton Smith, Missouri's professional, who trailed well down in the field yesterday with a 76 for the eighteen-hole play, found fast sand greens much to his liking today and took eight birdies of his round, playing eight of the remaining ten holes in par to turn in a course record-breaking 66 for the day's play. His card for the two days' play is 76-66—132. Par for the eighteen-hole course is 72.

Walsh, who was runner-up in the south central last year, made his putter carry him through. He usually found the cup in the regulation two strokes and often was in the cup with one.

Cuici's drives all got distance. His judgment of distance on the fast-sand greens has been one of the features.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

GAR WOOD ACCEPTS DEFI

DETROIT, Feb. 11. (AP)—Commodore Gar Wood of Detroit, holder of the British international trophy symbolic of motor boat race supremacy today accepted the challenge of the British Royal Yacht Club to defend his title this fall. The challenge was received by J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, Friday by cablegram.

FIRST HUNDRED MILES ARE THE HARDEST---BUT NOT IN PYLE'S CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

BY BRAVEN DYER

There is an old saying to the effect that the first 100 years or 100 miles are the hardest—but this does not necessarily apply to the long-winded athletes who are soon to start on C. C. Pyle's international cross-country gallop from Los Angeles to New York. For some days past more than fifty runners have been training at Ascot to prepare themselves for this lengthy jaunt of 3400 miles. They cover anywhere from twenty to fifty miles per day and by the time the race starts on March 4 a little thing like 100 miles will mean nothing in the lives of these leather-lunged disciples of Mercury. Tomorrow morning Ascot will resemble a military camp, for the athletes entered in the race—and there will be hundreds of them on hand before many days have elapsed—are to undergo three weeks' rigorous training and medical in-

spection. With pitched tents to house them and a seminary mess-wagon system of feeding in effect, the runners will settle down to the final grind under the supervision of Pyle's hired hands.

Some of the athletes have been a year preparing for the jaunt across the country which will result in $48,500 being awarded by Pyle to those who place well up in front. Those who know anything about long-distance running and preparation for such an adventure opine that Ascot is an ideal place for such training. The hills and paved roads adjacent to the speedway enable the runners to test their shoes, muscles and wind over practically every conceivable type of surface and grade to be en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

LOHMAN WHIPS DOMAN IN TORRID RING MELEE

(Reprinted from late edition of Saturday's Times.)

Joe Lohman, Toledo heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Vigo Doman, local slugger, last night after ten rounds of the most vicious fighting ever witnessed at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Both fighters were on the floor four times apiece. Doman was the first to go down in the very first round. Lohman connected with a left hook that sent Vigo to the canvas for a three-count. He managed to weather the storm and made his corner when the bell saved him.

The big fellows went at it hot and heavy for the next four rounds with Lohman having the best of the fighting. He used his left hand to advantage keeping Vigo at bay. In the sixth Vigo connected with a terrific right-hander under Lohman's heart and Joe hit the floor. He got up and walked into a right-hander that put him down for a nine-count. Lohman was groggy and almost out when the round ended.

The seventh round was almost like the sixth except that both fighters were near out. Lohman punched Doman dizzy and then Vigo retaliated by putting Joe in the same condition. Doman went down for a no-count shortly after the eighth round started. Vigo got up and put Joe down for a nine-count while the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

BRITISH BOWLERS VANQUISHED

A British lawn bowling team, which traveled several thousand miles to compete in the event, went down to its second defeat at the hands of an American aggregation in the international lawn bowling championship tournament yesterday. In the second game, held in conjunction with the annual Canadian picnic, the Americans won, 54 to 51. The victory gave the American team an 11-point lead over the British. The Americans won the first game, played at Pasadena, a week ago, 54 to 46. The third game of the series will be played next Saturday at Pasadena.

HITCHCOCK ON POLO CARD

Tommy in Final Appearance Here This Year in Twenty-Goal Classic at Midwick

BY FRANK ROCHE

Southern California polo fans get their last chance this year to watch the great Tommy Hitchcock—prince of polo players, cavort on a polo field here, when the incomparable Tommy leads his Rancho San Carlos riders against the Marquis de Portago's "Los Piratos" poloists this afternoon in the final game of the twenty-goal handicap mallet series which is being staged at the Midwick Country Club.

The contest will mark the last appearance of the dashing Tommy this season on a Pacific Coast polo field. Hitchcock leaves for his home at Meadowbrook, Long Island after the game.

The contest this afternoon brings together two of the fastest twenty-goal teams in the world. Hitchcock's riders have copped two games in the tournament and the Marquis's squad one, but the withdrawal of the Midwick Angels moved "Los Piratos" into the final bracket. The sensational playing of Tommy has been the big feature of the tournament. Hitchcock's playing last Friday in a contest with the Midwick Rovers, a team with two of the finest players in the game in the line-up—Bobbie Strawbridge and Chester Cowdin, was the most sparkling ever seen on a west coast polo field.

Today's contest promises to be just as good and that means an awful lot. On the Marquis's team are three leading English players—Harry East, Capt. Sebly McCreery and Capt. Forrester. The last two are noted international army stars. East is as well known in Europe as he is here. The Marquis de Portago—a real Spanish grandee, is a newcomer in polo here, but he is well

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TRACKSTERS SHOW SPEED IN TRYOUTS

Trojan Freshman Jaunts Mile in 4:31; Cromwell Pleased by Results

Although "Good Time Charley" Borah did not choose to run, there were plenty of good times turned in by Trojan trackmen yesterday at the Coliseum where Coach Dean B. Cromwell had his athletes perform in tryouts for positions on the U.S.C. teams that will enter the A. A. U. relays next Saturday.

Outstanding among the performances turned in by the Trojan spikesters was the speedy time of Bob Swede in the mile run. Swede, a freshman at U.S.C., clicked off the four-lap event in the snappy early season time of 4m. 3s., beating out Ellsworth Patterson, a sophomore. Swede hails from Phillips Andover

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WILLIE KOLEHMAINEN HERE FOR CROSS-COUNTRY JAUNT

Willie Kolehmainen, famous long-distance runner and brother of Hans Kolehmainen, winner of the 1920 Olympic marathon, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and entered the C. C. Pyle 3400-mile cross-country race to New York City which will start March 4.

Willie Kolehmainen, a bricklayer by trade, put away his trowel three months ago and started training for the longest race ever held. He is out to grab the first place prize of $25,000.

Kolehmainen will join the several hundred other runners at the tomorrow.

Stanford Athletes Out to Capture I. C. 4-A. Championship Again This Se

TWENTY-ONE VETERANS ON TEMPLETON'S TEAM

Cards Won't Even Feel Loss of "Biff" Hoffman Because of Eric Krenz's Ability

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 11.—"Dink" Templeton's Stanford track team, which went undefeated in 1927, winning the I.C.A.A.A.A. and Pacific Coast intercollegiate titles, has an excellent chance to equal its fine record of last year.

The Cardinals lost ten letter men, who scored 17 points at the I.C.4A., 31 7-12 against California, 21 1-4 points against the Trojans and 20 3-4 points at the Pacific Coast intercollegiates. They retain twenty-one letter men, who accounted for 19 1-2 points at the I.C.4A., 59 1-12 points against California, 52 3-4 points against the Trojans and 34 3-4 points at the Pacific Coast intercollegiates. And the replacement material for the men who did not return is very good.

DINK TEMPLETON

The greatest loss, as far as point scoring last year goes, is "Biff" Hoffman, who won both the shot and discus against California, S. C. and at the Pacific Coast intercollegiates, and won the discus and placed second in the shot at the I.C.4A. Hoffman's place will be filled by Eric Krenz, star weight man of last year's freshman team, who did 48ft. 6in. in the shot and 153ft. in the discus as a first-year man. Krenz will probably be the leading man of a high-class group of performers in the weight events, including Al Forster, Herb Fleishhacker, Stewart Way and Harlow Rothert.

Forster threw the shot 48ft. 4in. last year and the discus 135ft. Fleishhacker made a mark of 46ft. 5 1-2in. in the shot, Way reached 45ft. 10in. in the shot and bettered 135 in the discus. Way is expected to do around 145ft. in the platter-tossing event this year. Rothert heaved the shot 45ft. as a freshman last season and is expected to improve considerably.

Although Sid Meeks turned in good performances in the broad jump last year, he will not be greatly missed, with Zombro and Dyer, both over 24ft. in 1927, back on the team. Then there are Lauritzen, Anderson and Sewell, who are now around 22ft. and will probably do considerably better.

Ted Shipkey's absence from the javelin-throwing lane will not be keenly felt. Joaquin, who did 200 feet last year, and Sparling, who reached 190, returned, and Goodcell, Rothert and Kibby make up a fine trio of recruits. Goodcell has thrown close to 180 and Rothert won the California-Stanford freshman javelin throw at 162ft. 6in. last year. Kibby is a promising newcomer.

Moss and Clum, a fair pair of half-milers, have not returned to the university and will be missed. Dales, a third 880 man, has been shifted to the quarter, leaving only Jennings and Crandall in the two-lap event. Jennings placed second against the California frosh while Crandall is a newcomer on the track squad.

It appears that the Cardinals will have their customary weakness in the sprints. Olb Kingsbury, captain and star dash man of the frosh, did not return to the university and Wes Doe, who is capable of better than even time in both of the shorter races, has an injury which will probably keep him out for the season. Lauritzen, who can scarcely be expected to beat even time, appears to be the only hope.

Capt. Bud Spencer should have a great season in the quarter mile. Bud ran 47 4-5s. last year and was undefeated on the Pacific Coast. Morrison, who ran 50 2-5s. in the frosh meet with California, should get below 50s. this year and Syer and Dales, about 51s. men, will help out considerably, particularly in the relay.

Alex McKinnon, the great little miler who came so fast last year, should be the class of the Coast this season. McKinnon not only beat Unruh of Southern California when each had been favored over him but ran in for an unexpected fourth place at the I.C.A.A.A.A. His best time was 4m. 29 4-5s., butit would not be surprising to see the little fellow get down around 4m. 20s. Gooden, who will probably do about 4m. 30s. seems to be the only other hope in the four-lap race.

In the two-mile Rufe Ranney, who ran it in 9m. 56 2-5s. last year; Swain, who broke the tape in the Trojan meet; Loofbourow and Aiken make up a fair group of prospects. Clarence West and Ross Nichols, the great pair of hurdlers, will take care of the timber-topping events in good shape. Nichols did 14 3-5s in the highs and about 25s. in the lows last year, while West did 15s. in the highs and 24 1-5s. in the lows. These boys should be great point getters in the coming season. Other prospective hurdlers are Don Nelson, who won both barrier races in the California-Stanford freshman meet two years ago, but was out last year because of illness, and Jack Bullis, who placed third against California in the highs in the 1927 big meet.

With the graduation of Tom Work, Bob King will have the high jump pretty much to himself. The big boy did 6ft. 6in. last season and is out to improve on that mark this year. French, who did 6ft. 10 1-4in. as a freshman, and Bryant, who can make 6ft., are other possibilities. West, the hurdler, may be used in this event, and is capable of 6ft.

Ward Edmonds, who vaulted 13ft. 6in. twice last year, is going great in early-season workouts. He has already cleared 13ft. without much difficulty, and is working to go higher this season than last.

The Stanford track schedule announced recently is as follows:

February 25—Interclass meet and Irish marathon, Stanford Old Track.

March 10—Los Angeles Athletic Club, Stanford Stadium.

March 24—Olympic Club, Stanford Stadium.

March 31—University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

April 7—Intercolass relays, Stanford Old Track.

April 14.—All-star Southern Conference team, Stanford Stadium.

April 21—University of California, Stanford Stadium.

REPAY BREEDER

All big racing events in this country should carry a prize for the breeder of the winning horse, in the opinion of turfmen.

Tilden, Wills Top Net Ranks

(Continued from First Page)

the fiery Californian who has been one of the first six ranking tennis players in the United States since 1913, except for the war years of 1917-18. Age and business kept him out of competition last year except for the Davis Cup play and the national singles in which he lost to Jean Borotra, of France, the bounding Basque, in a thrilling five-set battle.

The achievement of third place by George Lott, Chicago youngster, now a student at Michigan State, marks the highest ranking given a middle westerner. Ten years ago Walter T. Hayes, now secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, achieved fifth place, the best previous mark in this generation.

Richard N. Williams II. joined Johnston among those grouped at the foot of the ranking list with the statement "not ranked due to insufficient playing data." A. H. Chapin, Jr., Wray Brown of St. Louis, and L. B. Rice were also disposed of this way.

The remainder of the rankings in the men's singles follow:

11. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
12. George King, New York City.
13. Herbert L. Bowman, New York City.
14. Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.
15. Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
16. Jerome Lang, New York.
17. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia.
18. Frank X. Shields, New York.
19. Julius Seligson, New York.
20. Clifford B. Marsh, Jr., Buffalo.
21. Elmer J. Griffin, New York.
22. Emmett J. Fare, Chicago.
23. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
24. Ben F. Gershakoff, Los Angeles.
25. H. H. Hoss, Hartford, Ct.
26. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.
27. Lucien E. Williams, Chicago.
28. Ralph McKinney, Denver.
29. Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadelphia.
30. R. W. Fathleman, New York.
31. Allen Herrington, San Francisco.
32. Fred C. Anderson, Brooklyn.
33. Allen H. Bell, Brooklyn.
34. Peter L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, L. I.
35. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
36. John A. Barr, Dallas, Tex.
37. Kenneth Appel, Orange, N. J.

Among the former stars of former years Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Jr., were excluded from the ranking list for the same reason.

The leading ten women players of 1927 and the 1928 list follow:

1927 WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley.
2. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York.
3. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.
4. Miss Helen Jacobs, San Francisco.
5. Miss Eleanor Goss, New York.
6. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, New York.
7. Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond.
8. Miss Margaret Blake, Boston.
9. Mrs. K. H. Rosser, New York.
10. Miss Alice Francis, Montclair, N. J.

1928 WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Mrs. Molla Mallory.
2. Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
3. Miss Eleanor Goss.
4. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr.
5. Mrs. D. Corbiere.
6. Miss Marjorie Gladman.
7. Miss Penelope Anderson.
8. Miss Helen Wills.
9. Mrs. William Endicott.

The next ten places in the women's national singles ranking list were assigned as follows:

11. Mrs. William Endicott, Boston.
12. Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal.
13. Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia.
14. Mrs. L. S. Hosier, Brooklyn.
15. Miss Edith Cross, New York.
16. Miss M. A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
17. Mrs. H. Falk, New York.
18. Miss B. Grinnell, New York.
19. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, New York.
20. Miss Marion Ludington, Chicago.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal.
2. Clara Louis Zinke, Cincinnati.
3. Sarah Palfry, Boston.
4. Josephine Cruickshank, California.
5. Anne Page, Philadelphia.
6. Miss Palfry, Boston.
7. Virginia Rice, Boston.
8. R. Morse, Montclair, N. J.
9. Ruth Bailey, Webster Grove, Mo.
10. Charlotte Miller, New York.
11. Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mo.
12. Marie Fussierer, Englewood, N. J.
13. Lee Palfry, Boston.
14. Virginia Hillsary, Philadelphia.
15. Edith Tough, Berkeley, Cal.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. M. Gladman and J. Cruickshank, California.
2. C. L. Zinke, Cincinnati, and L. Palfry, Boston.
2. V. Hillsary, Philadelphia, and M. Sachs, Boston.
4. A. Page, Philadelphia, and V. Rice, Boston.
5. M. and S. Palfry, Boston.
6. M. Greef, Kansas City, and M. Fussierer, Englewood, N. J.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES

1. William T. Tilden II, and Francis T. Hunter.
2. William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams II.
3. John Hennessey and Lucien E. Williams.
4. George M. Lott, Jr., and John Doeg.
5. Arnold W. Jones and Julian S. Myrick.
6. John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel.
7. Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden.
8. Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer.
9. R. Gorshakoff and N. Craig.
10. William T. Tilden II, and A. L. Wiener.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Frank X. Shields, New York.
2. Julius Seligson, New York.
3. Edward Jacobi, Baltimore.
4. Robert Boller, San Francisco.
5. Dolf Mosteleten, San Diego.
6. W. F. Hunter Coen, Kansas City.
7. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Forest Hills.
8. Bryant Grant, Atlanta, Ga.
9. C. Alphonse Smith, Baltimore.
10. Eagen McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y.
11. Walter Thomas, Elmore, N. J.
12. Maurice Bayon, New Orleans.
13. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
14. Harold Blauer, Lawrence, L. I.
15. Carl Dennison, Youngstown, O.
16. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
17. Donald Cram, Nashville.
18. Everett Smith, Kew Gardens, L. I.
19. Arnold Jones, Newark.
20. Edwin J. Mandel, New York.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1. C. A. Smith and E. Jacobs, Baltimore.
2. R. Boller, San Francisco, and Frank Shields New York.
3. D. Mosteleten and H. H. Bancroft, San Diego.
4. J. Seligson and F. Shields, New York.
5. W. F. Coen, Kansas City, and W. Thomas, Elmore, N. J.
6. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and E. Smith, Kew Gardens, L. I.
7. B. Grant, Atlanta, and D. Cram, Nashville.
8. E. McCauliff, Yonkers, and J. Seligson, New York.
9. S. Wood, Jr., Forest Hills, and R. Blauer, Lawrence, L. I.
10. Maurice Bayon and C. Sutter, New Orleans.

BOYS' SINGLES

1. William Jacobs.
2. R. F. Kreedy.
3. Karl Kamrath.
4. Wilmer Hines.
5. W. G. Foulks.
6. Roger Pearce.
7. Karl Bossong.
8. Charles Avedor.
9. Jack Butler.
10. Julian Wishek.
11. John Hastis.
12. Edward Sutter.
13. Harry R. Moore.
14. Donald C. Wallace.
15. E. J. Miles, Jr.
16. F. G. Paul, Jr.
17. Ray K. Donavan.
18. John Ray.
19. William Metzler.
20. Dickson Smith.

BOYS' DOUBLES

1. Kreedy and Kamrath.
2. Hines and Arnold.
3. Moore and Foulks.
4. Arnold and Metzler.
5. Jacobs and Cram.
6. Pearce and Butler.
7. Bossong and Sutter.
8. Clothe, Montclair, N. J., and Wallace, Glen Ridge, N. J.

TWO "IRON MEN"

What is believed to be a new ironman record was set by Dunc Munro and Red Dutton, who in playing their first game for the Montreal Club went the full sixty minutes against Ottawa without relief.

Trojan Track Stars Perform

(Continued from First Page)

Academy, the same school that produced Borah.

Weldon Draper, who did not compete in the sprints for the Trojans last year because of a flock of ailments, proved to Cromwell's satisfaction that he has returned to form by capturing the 110-yard dash in 11s., even time. Draper nosed out Jimmy Payne, the sensational sophomore hurdler, whom Cromwell is also converting into a sprinter as well as a timber-hopper.

"Sandy" Wehner, former Brawley High School dash star, captured the freshman 110-yard sprint. His time was 11 1-5s. Rucker chased Wehner to the tape for second place.

J. Wakefield Burke, a transfer to Southern California from Chicago, captured the freshman 440-yard dash in 50s. flat, which was better time than that turned in by Chink Sauers, who nosed out Bruce Smith in the varsity quarter-mile dash in the time of 51 1-5s. Had Burke ran in the varsity race a whale of a battle would have resulted for both Sauers and Smith need someone to set a speedy pace for them. As it was, both Sauers and Smith set a slow pace and won by uncorking their terrific sprints.

Orphus Kirks, another sophomore, broke the tape in the half-mile in 2m. 3-5s. Schurz, Adams and Gloege, who took the other three places, all finished under 2m. 02s.

The broad jump brought out a lot of long leapers, with Howard Paul, a freshman, winning the event with a jump of 23ft. 4in. Paul, former Santa Ana High star, got off another leap of 23ft. 9in. but had one spike over the take-off board. Jesse Hill took second with a jump of 22ft. 11in., while Selby was third with 22ft. 8¼in. Cliff Reynolds leaped 22ft. but was nosed out of fourth place by Walker, who jumped two inches farther.

Reynolds captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 1-5s. and figures to get down around 14 3-5s. by the time the Stanford and California meets roll around.

Jim Stewart, sophomore iron man, won the shotput, discus and high jump, heaving the Greek platter 38ft. 11in. for his best performance.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Swede, Patterson second, Hussey third, G. Smith fourth. Time, 4m. 31s.

Freshman 110-yard dash—Won by Draper, Payne second, Sauers third. Time, 11s.

Frosh 110-yard dash—Won by Wehner, Rucker second, Duffner third, Gregory fourth. Time, 11 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reynolds, Payne second, Borchard third, Stoms fourth. Time, 15s.

Varsity 880-yard dash—Won by Sauers, B. Smith second, Maxwell third, Graham fourth. Time, 51 1-5s.

Pole vault—Barnes and Williams tied at 13ft.; Mitchell and Hubbard, 12ft. Big.

Shot put—Won by Stewart, Kline second, Bradbury third, Hilbert fourth. Distance, 41ft. 4in.

Discus—Won by Steward, Kline second, Hagen third, Bradbury fourth. Distance, 128ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul, Hill second, Selby third, Walker fourth. Distance, 23ft. 4in.

Javelin—Won by Needham, Selby second, Reinhard third. Distance, 176ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Stewart, Bowen second. Height, 5ft. 11in.

FAVORITES WIN IN JUNIOR NET PLAY

With the favorites running true to form, the preliminary rounds of the first quartrly junior invitational tennis tournament were run off on the U.C.L.A. courts yesterday afternoon. In no case did a seeded player lose, and in but three instances were matches prolonged to three sets.

Clifford Robbins, Pacific Southwest champion, was pushed to defeat Les Steffen in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in his opening match, but had little trouble with Tidbell in the second round, defeating him, 6-3, 6-1.

Leonard Dworkin, county champ, went through both his early matches with little hinderance, winning from Christenson, 6-0, 6-2, and from Harold Stiener, 6-3, 6-4.

GIRL GETS JOCKEY LICENSE

Miss Lillian Jenkinson, 21 years of age, of Monroe, Neb., is the first and only girl to obtain a jockey license in the State. She has the right to ride on any recognized race track in the United States. Ever since Miss Jenkinson was a small girl she has been an expert rider, and would sooner ride her horses bareback than with a saddle.

RACING CAR AFTER RECORD

Built at a cost of $100.000 for an attempt to break the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, in Florida, Capt. Malcolm Campbell, a British racer, claims the car is capable of 220 miles an hour. It is equipped with a 900-horsepower motor.

AMERICA'S GREATEST MILER IN ACTION

You are looking at Lloyd Hahn, premier four-lap runner of the United States. Hahn is now at the top of his form, preparing for the Olympic Games this summer. In the middle he is seen getting a rubdown from Frank Jones, well-known trainer at Boston College. At the right Hahn is shaking hands with his coach, Jack Ryder. Below, Dr. Otto Peltzer, right, and Ray Dodge, former Oregonian, are shaking hands following their recent race in New York. Peltzer won by six yards. [All photos by P. & A.]

TILDEN'S TWO-TEAM CUP PLAN CAUSES HOT DEBATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The two-team plan of William T. Tilden II and Francis T. Hunter to recapture the Davis Cup precipitated a long and stormy debate in the United States Lawn Tennis Association meeting today, but eventually the association voted to present the proposition to the Davis Cup committee.

Tilden and Hunter were forced to give ground before the resolution as presented by the latter was adopted. Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, led the argument opposing giving the new committee definite instructions and it was only after the resolution had been amended to read: "recommends for the consideration," that it carried.

"We are willing to follow the wishes of the committee," said Tilden, "but we are not willing to take part in both American and European zones.

"Hunter and I are willing to do almost anything the committee suggests, but we are not willing to make fools of ourselves," said Tilden, declaring it was impossible for a team to compete in the American zone and arrive in Europe in time to condition itself for the Interzone matches and the finals the following week.

By passing the proposal of the amateur-rule committee the association voiced its approval of open tournaments, an innovation in the tennis realm. However, approval of open tourneys must be obtained from the association.

In deciding the rankings a few favored giving William M. Johnston ranking in the first ten, but they failed to make any impression when Hunter and Tilden expressed themselves as sorry that "Little Bill" was left out but no precedent should be set. Johnston failed to play in sufficient number of tourneys last year to gain recognition, although a member of the Davis Cup team.

Efforts to prohibit players "glaring at a linesman, who in their opinion had made a wrong decision," was voted down after an argument as to the merits of the American and English code. Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia was elected president to replace Jones W. Merserau, head of the associati nofor the past three years. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Louis B. Bailey, New York; secretary, Harry S. Knox, Chicago; treasurer, Louis J. Carruthers, New York; delegates at large, Harry S. Walsh, Chicago; Arthur Hellen, Washington; G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., Boston, and William Rowland, Philadelphia.

Tournament dates allotted today set the men's national singles for September 10, at Forest Hills, and the men's doubles for August 27, at Longwood, Boston. The dates approved follow:

June 25—National intercollegiate, Marion, Pa.
August 6—City court (no application.)
August 13—National junior and boys, Culver, Ind.
August 26—National public parks, Cleveland.
August 27—Men's doubles, veterans and father-and-sons, Longwood, Boston.
September 1—Girls' national hard court, Berkeley, Cal.
September 3—Girls' national turf court, Philadelphia Cricket Club.
September 10—Men's singles, veterans' singles, Forest Hills.
December, 1928—Junior and boys' national indoor, Baltimore.
March, 1929—Women's and girls' national indoor, Longwood, Boston.
March, 1929—Men's national indoor, Seventh Regiment, N.C., New York.

PAULINO OFF FOR HIS CAMP

(Continued from First Page)

the Greek, trainer for Jack Dempsey, looked Paulino over at the Manhattan gym yesterday in his final workout he remarked on his condition.

"That fellow hasn't any more than two or three pounds extra flesh on him right now," said Jerry, "I would like to see Dempsey in as good a shape as Paulin. is today."

Paulino went through the same gymnastic act at the training quarters yesterday as he did on Friday. There were quite a number of ladies in the gymnasium audience.

When he left the building with his botna basca tilted back on his head and waving a "mean" swagger stick a crowd of several hundred followed him to his cab.

Tex Rickard used to say that when he had a fighter the people would follow down the street he had an attraction. Paulino has a great way of smiling his appreciation to make up for his lack of English.

Perry Bertys, another of Paulino's many managers, is due here today from New York. Martinez is with him. Billy McCarney plans to leave New York this week. That will make five managers the Basque will have to fight his battles outside the ring for him.

Raulino visited the Boxing Commission late Saturday and secured his California license. His number is 3016. Godfrey will have to be brought back from Sopers ranch this week to get his ticket for the big scrap.

Jack Renault will be one of Paulino's sparring partners

There has hardly been a lull in the ticket sale since it opened last Monday. No figures are available on what intake Promoter Jack Doyle has had so far, but it is by far the biggest he ever experienced.

The Wrigley Field show will not be broadcast by radio.

SQUASH PLAYERS TO PUT IN BUSY SESSION

Bill Holman, president of the Southern California Squash League nd squash commissioner of the Hollywood Athletic Club, has instructed the squash team of Hollywood to turn out twice weekly for squash workouts. Holman is pointing the circle Hsyars for the big match of the year, with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, March 1.

Dick Hinckley, the two-time winner of the national senior A.A.U. squash championship, has joined the forces of the L.A.A.C. and Holman wants his athletes in perfect shape when they meet the downtown team.

DOGS RULED OFF TRACK

Racing dogs found guilty of fighting in England are ruled off the track.

POMONA COLISEUM

Strehle Picks for A.A.U.

Bell Enters High Hurdle

Two Frosh Stars Initial Test

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11.—Officially opening track season, Coach ... escort a strong band of Stadium runners to the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday to run in the annual Amateur Athletic Union relay games. The meet gets the Blue schedule for 1928 under way, dual battles, conference and otherwise, following each other in rapid succession until the end of the season in April.

Strehle is only ... few to the games that ... no weight men and ... in other field events ... place varsity and ... both the four-man ... medley runs, in their individual performances, the two freshmen, will ... individual events. That idea crystallized ... his teams last Friday ... trials and competition.

Dick Bell, ... and hurdler, will ... uniform in two of ... events. Bell, who ... jumping made him ... of the 1927 Southern ... season, will be in the ... competition, the ... high hurdles. In ... approached the ... attained last year, he ... be good for ... close to fifteen ... hurdles.

The other ... trant is Art Lillibridge, ... vaulter who is ... last year on the ... lilbride is good for ... feet with the bamboo.

Harvey Bear, the ... sprinting prospect ... since the days of ... Quincy Hunt, a ... freshmen who ... individual novice ... ramble the century ... high hurdles. It ... the former will equal ... flat in his event. ... 10s. or less in the ...

After no little trouble ... Coach Strehle ... man half-mile ... Henry Cobb, Pat ... dan and Earl ... quarter-milers ... Cobb was ... year and ... events. Jenkins ... both Juniors. ... In the varsity ... decided on ... mile, Roy ... Capt. Will ... Smet and Cobb ...

Little ... frosh who bids ... Pomona's best ... the star of the ... team. That is, ... with Bear, the ... first broke into ... finished fourth ... cross-country ... whipping all ... ishing close ... then, Strehle ... for the mile ... courageing ...

The Sagehens ... capped by the ... the blood ... laid up in the ... case of blood ... iginally intended ... lay games, but ... competition ... able that he ... tire season.

O'LEARY TO WALK AT ORANGE

This afternoon at ... Dan O'Leary will ... stunt of walking ... the bases in ... anga City ... nary to the baseball ... Orange and a ... Pasadena.

Dan, who is ... put on his stunt ... parks of Southern ...

RUNNERS TRAIN FOR LONG RACE

(Continued from First Page)

countered between Los Angeles and New York.

For the purpose of acquainting the public with his gigantic promotional venture, Fyle will throw the gates of Ascot open every day at 10 a.m., with the runners to perform right on through until 6 o'clock in the evening. A carnival show will be going full blast in the evening to entertain spectators. This same outfit will accompany the runners across the country and appear in every town and village along the route. A small admission charge will be levied.

Inasmuch as distance running of any length is not a flourishing sport in these United States, it seems likely that the race will be won by a foreigner Fyle left no stone unturned in his efforts to secure representatives from every country in the world. Arabians, Finns, Germans, Scotch, Italians, Spaniards, Cubans, Japanese, Chinese, Canadians, Mexicans, South Americans and South Sea Islanders will take part in the gallop, along with several natives of our own republic. Hugo Quist, former manager of Paavo Nurmi, was sent to Europe by Fyle to get entries from all leading distance runners of the continent and returned with a sheaf of signed contracts. Some of these Europeans are not yet on hand, but they have been arriving in New York by droves of late and it won't be long before Ascot will be over-run with long-winded gentry from all corners of the globe.

Fyle estimates that the runners will require from sixty-five to eighty days to complete the long trek across the country. His schedule will be definitely settled after he observes the heel-and-toe artists in their preliminary work here. If it develops that fifty miles per day is duck soup for most of the athletes the average distance to be traveled each twenty-four hours may be increased.

Beginning with the first night control after the runners leave Ascot on Sunday afternoon, March 4, Fyle will start to collect the do. re. mi from the towns through which his athletes pass. Either El Monte or Monrovia will be the first stop and Fyle's agents will start their collecting in one of these cities. From this point clear across the continent the cities along the route will contribute generously to Fyle's pocketbook and when the gigantic venture is completed Charley will probably need several accountants to figure out his income tax for the year.

A caravan of about twenty trucks and thirty automobiles will accompany the runners. Fyle and his aides will travel in a de luxe bus which is being constructed in the Fageol shops in Oakland. A government licensed radio station will broadcast news of the race each day, the outfit being part and parcel of Fyle's entourage.

"Fox" Stanton

STUDENTS NEED ATHLETICS

Many Young Men Overbalanced by Too Diligent Studying Without Proper Exercise, Says Coach

BY W. L. STANTON

California Institute of Technology Coach

The Carnegie Foundation has just brought out its annual report, published in The Times under the heading "Athlete Poorer Student," which report shows investigations were made in forty-four colleges and universities. Science is supposed to tell us something that we did not know before, something new, like the electron or the cosmic ray. The expenses of this investigation were paid out of Mr. Carnegie's good money—of course, it must be good—and from my observation of millionaires I should say that Mr. Carnegie would not approve of waste.

What really needs investigation is—and there are two sides to every question even in science—to what extent studies interfere with athletics. Coaches and physical trainers are the ones who could give us information on this side of the question. But, unfortunately, coaches and physical trainers are not supposed to have brains enough to be scientific. Whatever brains that happens inside of a coach's skull got there by accident—by heredity, by instinct, or by some other unnatural means.

We grant that the average athlete is not the brilliant student. That is an axiom unnecessary of proof with scientific instruments. The naked eye can observe athletes attending institutions where they do not have to be good students. Now, when the average young man prefers to be a good athlete in preference to being a good student, it should be investigated what studious activities and what activities not so studious but nonathletic, interfere with athletics. For instance, why are the sons of college professors, of geniuses, and of white-collared jobs in general so often dull? Dull is mild. Better call it dumb. Why are they so often below normal in all that goes to make a good animal—dull of hearing, of sight, of touch, but generally of good appetite and of portly paunch?

Why is a young man who is studiously overbalanced so insistent on being excused from the regular curriculum requirement of taking some form of physical exercise? Why does he prefer to play with girls than with men? Why does he go to the family physician and pay a fat fee for a certificate that will excuse him from the bare curriculum requirement of physical exercise when such requirement is never so violent as to free the liver from an excess of bile?

Along with the harm that overzealousness in studies is doing to athletics another phase of our college life offers investigation. Joyriders, sheiks an dlounge lizards are biological specimens of the present age, but who are not without interest when contrasted with a red-blooded athlete.

I suggest that further investigations be made along the following lines:

If a half-miler, the night before a race, studies until 2 o'clock in the morning, how many seconds slower will be run the next day? If he studies until 1 o'clock, etc.?

If a quarterback figures differential calculus in an examination on a Saturday morning, what effect will that have on his signal-calling in the afternoon? Would he call for a forward pass on a fourth down one inch from the opponent's goal line, etc.?

If a discus thrower on the day of the meet spends his time between his throws by studying his "match" notes, what effect will it have on his throw when his turn comes around again? (This case has come under my observation. the combination student and athlete being forced to leave college before the end of the year because of nervous prostration. I suffered from the same disease when I observed him in competition.)

If an athlete is required to attend classes from 4 to 6 o'clock, what effect will it have on his running? His pitching? His ability to kick goals after touchdowns, etc.?

Science is often like a kitten going around and around chasing its own tail. It assumes certain things as true and then proceeds to prove them. What we want to know is, not how much athletics inteferes with study, but how much and wherein study interferes with athletics. We want to know whether it is worth while to be able to run, to a fire, or to dodge motor cars at crossings without dropping dead with heart disease. Whether it is desirable to be able to eat a hearty meal without bloating up with gas. Whether men ought to play like children—or fight if the occasion demands it.

WON UNDYING FAME

Thomas W. Murphy, now trainer of the Greentree Stable's runners, headed the list of winning drivers and trainers for twenty-one consecutive years and won more than $1,500,000 in prize money—a record unequaled in the annals of the harness-racing sport.

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Strehle Picks Strong ... for A.A.U. Clash

Bell Enters High Jump Hurdle Events

Two Frosh Stars Com... Initial Trackfest

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11. ... Officially opening Pomona's track season, Coach Bob Strehle will escort a strong band of Sagehen runners to the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday to run in the annual Amateur Athletic Union relay games. That meet gets the Blue schedule for 1928 under way, dual battles, conference and otherwise, following each other in rapid succession until the end of the season in April.

BOB STR...

Strehle is only bringing a few to the games this year, no weight men and only a ... in other field events. He will place varsity and freshman in both the four-man half-mile medley runs in their class. Individual performers, two each, two freshmen, will be entered in individual events. Strehle ... his teams last Friday with a ... trials and competitive run.

Dick Bell, star high ... and hurdler, will wear the ... uniform in two of the ... events. Bell, whose ... jumping made him the ... of the 1927 Southern ... season, will be in his ... competition, the high ... high hurdles. He has ... approached the heights ... attained last year, but ... be good for six feet. ... to fifteen seconds ... hurdles.

The other varsity incre... trant is Art Lillibride, a ... vaulter who is serving his ... last year on the Pomona ... Lillibride is good for close to ... feet with the bamboo.

Harvey Bear, the most ... sprinting prospect to emer... since the days of Hugh ... Quincy Hunt, a hurdler, ... freshmen, who have been ... individual novice events, ... ramble the century and ... high hurdles. It seems ... the former will equal or ... flat in his event. Hunt looks ... 10s. or less in the hurdles.

After no little trouble and ... Coach Strehle selected a ... man half-mile team com... Henry Cobb, Pat Frueh, ... dan and Hari Phelps, ... quarter-milers on the ... Cobb was freshman ... year and went undefe... season. Jordan and ... both juniors, French is a ... In the varsity medley, ... undecided on George Whyte ... mile, Roy Corwin for the ... Capt. Willard Rew for the ... ter and Cobb for the 220.

Little George Paz, a ... frosh who bids fair to be ... Pomona's best distance man ... the star of the frosh mile ... team. That is, he divides ... with Bear, the star sprinter ... first broke into prominence ... finished fourth in the ... cross-country run last Dec... whipping all his team-mates ... ishing close behind the leader ... then. Strehle has been grooming ... for the mile and two-mile ... couraging results.

The Sagehens have been ... capped by the loss of Ken ... the blond varsity sprinter, ... laid up in the hospital with ... case of blood poisoning. Fitz ... ginally intended to run in ... lay games, but was forced out ... competition a week ago. It is ... sible that he may be lost for ... tire season.

O'LEARY TO WALK AT ORANGE TO...

This afternoon at 2:30 ... Dan O'Leary will put on his ... stunt of walking twelve times ... the bases in ten minutes at ... ange City playground as a ... nary to the baseball game ... Orange and a strong team ... Pasadena.

Dan, who is 80 years of ... put on his stunt in most of the ... parks of Southern California.

BOXING
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SANDY SAYS!
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...MES WANT ADS
BOXING
TUESDAY NITE

Famous Six-Meter Sloops Entered in Midwinter Races at Los Angeles Harbor

...STERN CRAFT ...E NEXT WEEK

...ific Coast Represented by Five Yachts

...w Yankee Lone Challenger for R Trophy

...w-Built Newport Six to Arrive Soon

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...Charles R. Dana should sail In... Los Angeles Harbor during the ... three days of March, he would probably be somewhat astonished at the metamorphosis of the barren port he knew into one of the great commercial shipping centers of the world. The creator of "Two Years Before the Mast" would also be in time to witness Southern California's first bid for world yachting honors when the nation's ... championships for R and six-... sloops are sailed off the harbor ... March 19 to 18.

...ear about this time Don ... spends his spare time playing ... with automobiles, radio ... and yachts, conceived the ... of staging a series of yacht races ... That idea crystallized ... first annual midwinter R... now. Under the capable di... of Commodore Owen P. ... of the Skippers' Club and ... Henry "Skip" War... this blossomed and grew ... second annual midwinter ... the real fruit of the idea ... planted on the 25th inst., ... Hawaiian-American liner ... drops four six-meter and ... into local waters.

...five sloops, Charles ... R. Live Yankee, ... Corinthian Yacht Club of ... and, and the four sixes, ... Kelsey's Lanai of the ... Harbor Yacht Club, W. ... Stewart's Priscilla of the ... Corinthian Yacht ... I. S. Frost's Clytie of the ... and Henry L. Maxwell's ... represent the cream of ... racing craft.

...this last, the steamer ... Washington will unship An... and creation, a six-meter ... which will fly the Newport ... Yacht Club's burgee. She is ... to be named.

...ARON MAKES DEBUT

...the arrival of the invading ... on the stage will be set for ... brilliant regatta in the his... sailing on the western sea...

...Baron, designer of the only ... Yankee product, Harpoon, will ... each of the trim little six... ing this afternoon for the ... The Harpoon, built and ... by Dan Aaglaman and Tom ... was launched at the Wilming... yards Saturday. The Har... sailed by the California Yacht ... Commodore John C. Stick's Smiles ... and other local six entered.

...Yankee has three sloops ... ready bringing the total to ... The Corinthian, Arthur Rousseau, ... the championship R ... will sail the famous ... Lanai Haybe. The Maybe ... be everything in the East ... and should prove a seri... contender for the gold ... Harbor will fly the St. ... Yacht Club pennant, ... Baron has entered the ... from the board of East... noted Swedish designer. ... Lanai, another well-... San Francisco Corinthian, ... of the Corinthian III ... the Corinthian Yacht Club ...

...a fair array of nautical talent ... and should be worth the price ... admission. If there was any ad... which there isn't. Western ... will be up against veterans ... with reputation, who ... every inch of the game.

LIVE YANKEE FAST

...Certain have been received ... the Live Yankee ... owner of interest. When the ... designed sloop ap... last year she was greeted with ... of disdain from the yachts... Harbormen, who predicted a ... fate for the cigar-shaped ... craft.

...short time it appeared that ... skippers might ... The Live Yankee showed ... of life in light weather, ... proved a decided flop ... rough ... Continued ex... and tinkering finally ... however, and the ... furnished the biggest ... the 1927 season when she ... home in a row to win the ... Yacht Club cup by de... fleet of eastern R sloops, ... greatly efficient in light ...

...never her contenders in ... Churchill's Friend... Lynn Borchy and Lynn ... Harriet, and Tommy ... Red Geary of Se... entered his Sir Tom, ... the champion, but she ... to skipped south. If ... to fly the Seattle ... burgee in local wa... will be one of the ... Admiral Maitland's ... Yacht Club pennant, will ... the Royal Van... Yacht Club pennant, will ... the international atmosphere ... A new $10,000 ... to Long Pal should be ... a potheize for the se...

...complete entry list is as fol...

...PORT ROPER

...Roper, Lund, helms, Harbor ... Yacht Club; Ar... Yacht Club; Stuart ... Yacht Club; Bert ... Yacht Club; Mash ... Yacht Club; California ... Yacht Club; Yacht ... Yacht Club; California ... Yacht Club; Yacht ... Yacht Club; Yacht ... Yacht Club; Yacht

Cub Batterymen Off for Catalina Tonight; Angels Open Spring Training Wedne

CHICAGO SQUAD DOPED TO GET IMPROVED PITCHING

Injuries Wrecked Cub Staff Early Last Year; Training Grind to Open Wednesday at Avalon

BY BOB RAY

You wouldn't think that a game of follow-the-leader would be an appropriate way to get ready for spring training, but that's the way the pitchers and catchers of the Chicago Cubs will begin their conditioning grind. To be more explicit, Joe McCarthy, the boss of the Cubs, is already at Catalina Island, where the Windy City squad will train, and the Bruin batterymen will leave Chicago tonight and follow their leader to Will Wrigley's celebrated island.

Last year the Cubs, although not given a chance by the critics to do anything startling, turned in several dazzling winning streaks and for a few weeks at least found themselves perched on top of the most hectic National League race in history. This they did despite the fact that illness and sore arms put their pitching staff on the bum early in the race. Charley Root, Hal Carlson, purchased from the Phillies in mid-season, and Fred Blake did their best to keep the Cubs on top, but the strain of too much work told on them in the closing weeks and the Bruins wound up a good fourth.

PERCY LEE JONES.

McCarthy is hoping for better breaks this season and he's seen to it that the Cub pitchers will have plenty of time in which to train so that there should be no reason for sore arms.

HAVE MORE PUNCH

The Cubs, strengthened by the addition of "Kiki" Cuyler, will have more punch this year and figure to give the Pirates, Giants and Cards a terrific fight to the finish if all goes well.

Among the pitchers in the Cub party leaving Chicago tonight will be Guy Bush and his younger brother, Granville Bush, Hal Carlson, Sheriff Fred Blake, Bob Osborn, Johnny Welsh, Roy Hanson and Pat Malone, right-handers, and Percy Lee Jones, Art Nehf, Phil Weinert and Pete Fowler, southpaws. Charley Root, the star right-hander of the Cubs, wintered in Los Angeles so he won't have to make the trek half-way across the country.

That's quite an imposing array of mound talent and McCarthy has hopes of getting some championship pitching out of the group.

Root, who won twenty-six ball games for the Cubs last season, is being counted on to have another great year. In fact, north side fans in Chicago believe that Charley will have his greatest season in the coming campaign. Root improved a lot over his first year's showing in the majors last season and figures to improve some more.

CARLSON DUE TO WIN

Hal Carlson ought to be good for a flock of wins, while Fred Blake, when he is right, is one of the steadiest right-handers in the majors.

The Cubs were without the services of Guy Bush and Percy Lee Jones for most of last season, because of illness and arm trouble. Both are in fine shape now and hope to turn in a lot of victories. When Jones went out last year the Cubs found themselves without a capable southpaw.

Osborn and Welsh also developed sore arms last year, but are all right now. They are young fellows. Marty Krug would like to land one of these two to round out his Angel pitching staff.

Hanson, Malone and Fowlers are up from the minors. Malone, a big right-hander, was the American Association's strike-out king, while with Minneapolis last season, and McCarthy expects a lot from him.

NEHF FOR RELIEF WORK

Add the veteran southpaw Art Nehf to this group and you've got a lot more. Nehf will probably be used mostly for relief duty, although he can still take his regular turn occasionally and pitch winning ball.

Leo "Gabby" Hartnett and Mike Gonzales are still the Cubs' first-string catchers. Hartnett is one of the most colorful players in the league and his long-distance clouting, continual chatter and bullet-arm make him a favorite with the fans wherever the Cubs go. Gonzales is a smart catcher behind the log and a dandy receiver.

The Cubs will reach Catalina Island Wednesday and McCarthy is going to put the boys right to work.

BEAR BOXERS TQ TAKE ON HUSKIES

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The evening of Wednesday, February 29, has been decided upon as the date for the first clash of University of California and Washington boxing teams in the latter's gymnasium, it is just announced here.

California will probably send a seven-man team to Seattle in answer to the Huskies' invitation. Boxing is on the same plane as basketball and track at Washington and draws great crowds. Stanford also will be met this season by Coach Stanley Jones's Bears on a date yet to be set. Among other meets for the fighting Californians are engagements with Davis, the San Francisco Olympic Club, and numerous others.

"CATALINA, HERE WE COME," IS CUBS' CHANT NOW

It won't be long now, and the famous Catalina Island goats will be having a lot of mountain-climbing competition from Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs. The advance guard of the Windy City National League squad, including pitchers, catchers and coaches, departs tonight from Chicago for Avalon, where the spring training grind will begin next Wednesday. Below are a few of the Cubs who will start working this week for the coming National League campaign. Mike Gonzales is one of the Cub catchers, while in the center is "our own" Charley Root, ace of the Cub hurling staff. Sheriff Fred Blake and Guy Bush are also pitchers, while "Gabby" Hartnett is the Cubs' star catcher and one of their best sluggers. And Joe McCarthy is the boss.

Babe Ought to be Tired; He's Walked Enough

Babe Ruth worked the pitchers for 138 bases on balls in 1927, bringing his total of bases on balls to 1218 for his thirteen seasons of pastiming in the American League.

BABE RUTH

When the Babe poled out his sixtieth and final home run of the 1927 season off Pitcher Zachery of Washington on September 30, he accounted for his 416th circuit clout, a record which far surpasses that of any other player covering the entire history of baseball.

Ruth will sport a batting mark of .351 for his thirteen years' service as pitcher and outfielder for the Boston and New York clubs when he steps to the plate as the Yankees swing into the 1928 campaign.

A history of Babe Ruth's major league batting marks follow:

Year.	A.B.	R.	H.	H.R.	R.B.	P.C.
1915	92	16	29	4	9	.315
1916	136	18	37	3	15	.272
1917	123	14	40	2	12	.325
1918	317	50	95	11	57	.300
1919	432	103	139	29	114	.322
1920	458	158	172	54	148	.376
1921	540	177	204	59	144	.378
1922	406	94	128	35	96	.378
1923	522	151	205	41	170	.393
1924	529	143	200	46	121	.378
1925	359	61	104	25	80	.290
1926	495	139	184	47	144	.372
1927	540	158	192	60	165	.356
Totals	4942	1362	1729	416	1318	.351

(Compiled by Leo Mortarty.)

Many Bears to Show Wares in Carnival Here

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Approximately sixty athletes will represent the University of California in eight sports at the first annual California minor sports carnival to be held in Los Angeles on March 30 and 31. Four members of the Pacific Coast Conference are sponsoring the event, namely, California, Stanford, U. S. C., and U. C. L. A.

The carnival represents a radical departure in minor sports competition between the four schools, with sports events in the past staged on a more or less irregular schedule. But one major event, tennis, is included in the two-day program which will also present boxing, wrestling, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, fencing and golf.

Elimination events will be necessary to determine the championships in most of the sports. Joint hosts for the carnival are U.C.L.A. and U.S.C., with Stanford and California to have their turn next year. According to Jack MacKenzie, athletic manager at California, the Golden Bear delegation will probably consist of the following teams: tennis, six men; boxing, seven; wrestling, seven; swimming and water polo, fifteen; gymnastics, eight; fencing, five; and golf, six. With Stanford to send a body of similar size, the two northern schools will probably charter a special train for the trip.

Bears Foster Rowing Sport

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—In line with a policy adopted several years ago to lend whatever aid to rowing as a sport as is practical, the associated students' executive committee of the University of California has awarded two new shells to Sacramento Junior College.

An unusual interest is shown in the sport by the Sacramento school, which will at once begin training upon receipt of the shells. This move on California's part may in a few years mean added competition for the California crew, which at present engages only Washington on the Pacific Coast.

A similar gift was made about a year ago to Oregon State College, which, it is expected, may some time in the not too distant future take up rowing as a regular athletic activity. Although speed advantages make necessary the purchase of Lew shells each year at California, the discarded boats are perfectly serviceable and entirely adequate for practice.

BIG FOUR AT CINCY SLIPPING

Donohue, Luque, Mays, Rixey Fade; Reds Depend on Lucas and May

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—No longer do Cincinnati baseball fans refer to the pitching staff as the big four. The mighty group of moundsmen who held the club in the race for several seasons has shown marked signs of slipping.

PETE DONOHUE

Pete Donohue, the ace of the bunch, looked as though he were through last season, but in the case of that brilliant sharpshooter, it may be only fair to say that he is too young to be too young to be ranked among the former greats and merely had an off year. Adolfo Luque pitched well in spots but was not the mighty Cuban of his great years. Had Luque possessed his old-time skill John McGraw would have invested $25,000 in him last winter when the Havana ace was on the market.

The leader of the Giants figured Luque could not win fifteen games and if he could the $25,000 would have been a good investment. The star of the corps showing the plainest signs of fading was Eppa Rixey, the talented southpaw, who probably will not be a regular next season.

Rixey has been ill all winter and if he recovers sufficiently to take up baseball in the spring he will not be regarded by Manager Hendricks as the star he was in his prime.

Carl Mays, the other member of the big four, was out of his whining stride last season and in the middle of the campaign was operated on. He says he recovered sufficiently to prove his submarine ball will be as effective as ever next season. The sharps, however, think he has gone well past his peak performances.

The young bloods of the club—Lucas, who was one of the outstanding ball players of the country last season; Jakie May, the roly poly southpaw; Pete Jablonowski, the recruit, and Kolp—will be called into action more frequently for the Reds, now that the big four have virtually passed into history.

Mitchell Has Large Turnout of Freshmen

BERKELEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Turning for the present from football to baseball, Clarence "Brick" Mitchell now is busy instructing more than fifty University of California freshmen in the elements of the national pastime.

Although well satisfied with his candidates in their preliminary training, "Brick" would like to find a left-handed hurler to add to his staff which now consists of three right-handers, Cope, Horner and Morris.

A few of the outstanding men to date are Max Fielder as catcher, Freeman at first base, MacLean, center fielder. The frosh season opens on the 18th inst. in a match with Commerce High School of San Francisco.

PEGLER PAINED AT WAY NEW YORK BASEBALL SCRIBES JEST AT OWNER OF LOWLY PHILLIES

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—There should be some restriction put up on the clumsy humor of the New York baseball writers. The chances are that in a crude attempt to be comical at their annual banquet here Sunday night they seriously wounded the feelings of a fine old sportsman, a friend of the ballplayer and the soul of generosity, Mr. Will Baker, proprietor of the Philadelphia National League firm.

In one of the amateur vaudeville acts presented for the entertainment of the diners, it was represented that Mr. Baker had been missing for two days and finally was found on a pay-as-you-leave street car. The inference, of course, was that Mr. Baker was so loath to pay a nickel that he rode for two days.

This is carrying a joke pretty far. It would have been no more than just to Mr. Baker to have inserted a parenthetical note on the program, stating that the incident portrayed had no foundation in fact and was purely imaginary as Mr. Baker is not one who would hesitate two days about spending a nickel. I do not believe he would hesitate one day.

Mr. Baker is not the first victim of this sort of humor. The late Mr. Charles Ebbets was maligned several years ago in a newspaper story published here, which stated that he broke step and threw his fellow-stockholders of the Brooklyn ball firm into confusion during an opening-day parade because he had lost a dime. The story went on to say that Mr. Harry Stevens, the hot-dog merchant, also dropped out of the parade to help Mr. Ebbets look for the dime, and further related that Mr. Ebbets then became so intent on watching Mr. Stevens search for the dime that he could not spare any attention to search for the dime himself. It closed with a picture of Mr. Stevens down on his hands and knees in the dark long after the ball game, lighting matches and searching for the dime and with Mr. Ebbets also lighting matches to watch Mr. Stevens.

For once, however, the prepetrator of such scurrilous humor was brought to book. Mr. Ebbets realized that unless he compelled the writer of the story to publish a retraction the impression might get out that he was the sort of man who would spoil the opening-day exercises for the sake of a mere dime. Mr. Ebbets proved that such cowardly characters have not the courage of their convictions, because the next day the offending writer admitted he had wronged Mr. Ebbets.

"In regard to the incident during the opening-day parade of the Brooklyn stockholders, I wish to make a correction," he wrote.

"I reported that Mr. Ebbets broke up the parade because he had lost a dime. I wish to say that Mr. Ebbets did not lose a dime. He lost 15 cents."

Mr. Jess Willard was subjected to the same sort of humorous sallies and there was one writer who exceeded the bounds of clean humor by calling Mr. Willard the half-sole of hospitality. The sport writers never quite appreciated the fineness of Mr. Willard's instincts and they could not understand as he did, that there are some priceless things that cannot be evaluated in terms of money. Thus, after Mr. Jack Skelly of Yonkers, had spent several weeks training Mr. Willard for his comeback against Floyd Johnson and Luis Angel Firpo, it became noised about town that Mr. Willard had merely said: "Thank you very much, indeed; it was very kind of you," to Mr. Skelly, when the time came to take his departure for California with approximately $200,000 in purses.

The boxing writers, more sordid and worldly by association with gross materialists in the prize-fighting profession, thought Mr. Willard should have given Mr. Skelly at least $10,000 for his services. They could not understand that this idea was distasteful to Mr. Willard's delicate nature, as seeming to place a cash value on a beautiful act of friendship.

It would seem that the inmost feelings, and principles of such gentlemen should not be subject to public jests. Even if the incident about Mr. Baker and the street car were true I would not believe that he remained aboard two whole days because of reluctance to pay a nickel. Perhaps they have an 8-cent fare in Philadelphia.

ATHLETIC HOLDOUTS TO FRONT

Hale, Rommel, Ehmke and Bishop Emit Squawks at Mack's Contracts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—When Connie Mack announced several weeks ago that he would not disclose the names of the players who had signed until all were in line he knew perhaps that the players would furnish a lot of mid-winter copy about refusing to play next season.

CONNIE MACK

Sammy Hale was the first player publicity to announce that he would not play for the money the Athletics offered him. That started others to join in and one of them is Max Bishop, who insists that he wants more than the owners are contemplating giving him.

Bishop, it was made known at Shibe Park, made demands that were considered excessive. Hale won't get what he wants either so that is quite a big part in the infield that won't play next season.

Two pitchers, it is known, have been told to step up and show cause why they should be paid as much as last season. One is Howard Ehmke and the other Eddie Rommel, neither of whom flashed their best wares in 1927.

If the two want to get big salaries this year they will have to win games for the contracts contain bonus clauses, the salary depending on the number of victories the boys can show at the end of the season. Other players have been cut, it is said, but the promise is made that there will be no holdouts.

CATCHERS NEEDED BY CUBS

Churry on Ailing List; Youngsters to be Signed to Help Out Hartnett, Gonzales in Spring

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Another catcher was added to the delinquent list of the Chicago Cubs today as the advance contingent prepared to entrain tomorrow for Santa Catalina Island, training camp de luxe and home of William Wrigley, Jr.

John Churry, Jr., of Congo, O., will not be with the advance squad due to illness, but will join the squad at the earliest possible date. His assistance in working out a dozen or more hurlers will be badly needed by Manager Joe McCarthy, as "Gabby" Hartnett and "Mike" Gonzales are the only receivers on the roster. Louis A. Leggett, formerly of the Atlanta (Ga.) club, has signified his intention not to play ball this year. A catcher or two probably will be picked up on the Coast to fill in the gap until Churry arrives.

In answer to the summons sent to their winter headquarters, seven pitchers, two catchers and an outfielder reported today at the club headquarters. The advance squad will be composed of John Fred Blake, Guy Bush, Granville Bush, Harold Carlson, Henry Crampp, Roy Hansen, Phillip Weinert and John Welch, all pitchers; Miguel Gonzales and Charles Hartnett, catchers, and Cliff Heathcote, outfielder. Capt. Charlie Grimm and Coach James Burke will join the party at Kansas City.

Coast Billiard Play to Start

The Pacific Coast amateur three-cushion billiard championship tournament will be staged at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Wednesday to Friday, inclusive, of this week. Players from Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and other Coast cities will compete against local stars.

The Coast winner will be sent to Chicago for the national tournament. The eighteen-point balkline championships of the Pacific Coast are slated for San Francisco, beginning on the 27th inst. Play in both events is sponsored by the Amateur Billiard Players' Association of America, of which William Brace is vice-president.

ANGLERS OUT TODAY

The management of the Rainbow Angling Club announces that many of the members, hearing of the ten-inch trout, the ideal weather conditions and the fair weather existing at the club, have planned to go fishing today.

GIANTS SIGN CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Three more players turned in their signed contracts to the New York Giants today. They are Frank Hogan, catcher, and Bill Clarkson and Jim Faulkner, pitchers.

Secretary Jim Tierney announced that the Giants had arranged to open their spring training exhibition schedule against Walter Johnson's Newark club at Augusta, Ga., March 10. The next day the two clubs will travel to St. Augustine for another game.

YANKS MAY USE LARY AND REESE IN TRADE, SAYS HUG

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Miller Huggins admitted at the Baseball Writers' dinner last week that the two Pacific Coast League stars,

JIMMY REESE

LYNN LARY

Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese, were purchased for insurance for the future. He discussed the possibility that these men were taken on with the idea of using them in future trades.

"Ruth won't last forever, neither will Pennock nor Shocker," continued the Yankee manager. "Within the next two or three years we may want to make a deal within the league for a pitcher of the top rank. And it has been my observation that it always helps to have some good youngsters around for trading assets. That has been part of the secret of this club's success. We have been in position to make deals without breaking up the club. And we hope to continue to operate that way."

HORNSBY'S SUCCESSOR WAS INTERNATIONAL LOOP'S BEST

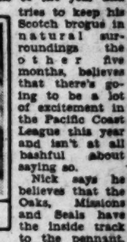
NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Andy Cohen, who appears destined to play second base for the New York Giants this year, was the leading shortstop in the International League last season, according to the official averages released only the other day. Playing with Buffalo, the pennant winner, he fielded .963 in ninety-two games at shortstop and .972 in fifty-four games at second base. Rabbit Maranville topped the second basemen with a mark of .976 and was second among the shortstops with .961.

Cohen took part in twenty-six double plays while at second base and in sixty-ninth at shortstop.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

NICK WILLIAMS, who manages the San Francisco Seals about seven months of the year and tries to keep his Scotch brogue in natural surroundings the other five months, believes that there's going to be a lot of excitement in the Pacific Coast League this year and isn't at all bashful about saying so.


NICK WILLIAMS

Nick says he believes that the Oaks, Missions and Seals have the inside track to the pennant, but he admits that you can't tell what might happen with the season split into a couple of races.

"The best team figures to win the second half," says Nick, "because the veterans generally don't get really warmed up until the going gets tough, but the outsiders have a great chance to slip in ahead of the favorites in the first half.

"I think that the boys had better watch Sacramento in that first half. If you notice the past records, the Senators always get off to a fast start and are hard to stop. The schedule always favors the Sacs in this respect because they play their first two weeks of the season at home. At home Sacramento is one of the toughest clubs in the league to beat. They are also always favored by good spring training weather and their veteran pitchers open up in great shape.

"The addition of Earl Sheely will strengthen the Sacs a whole lot. Sheely will prove a great help to the infield, for he is one of the best targets for infielders to throw at in the game. Earl is also a dangerous hitter in the pinches and he will add power to the Sacramento attack.

housands o

NIOR OLYMPIC THRILL YOUNG

ures Show 35,00 Students Eligible in National Pe

oting astounding facts and fig Los Angeles city school distri sical education and athletics, day afternoon that approxima e in track-and-field activities f elementary schools of this cit

KRUG TO RECORD

Thirty-four to Serge

Hurlers, Rookies

Cherub Late

ANDING OF TRACK MARKS OF GRAM

ng Wednesd...

KRUG TO GU... RECORD NUM...

Thirty-four Players ... to Seraph Skipper

Hurlers, Young Catch... Rookies Form Squad

Cherub Regulars Join ... Late This Month

Spring training for the ... start next Wednesday at ... Field when Manager Marty ... usher some thirty-four pitchers, catchers and rookies out on the greensward and immediately begin the business of turning contenders muscles into a flock of aches and pains.

This year's turnout, which does not include the regular catchers, infielders and outfielders, is the largest in Angel history and Marty Krug hopes will uncover a lot of young future use. The Angels will supply the Pocatello (Utah) League) club with a number of ers this season and Krug will all of the good-looking ... that club for development.

Among the regular ... hurlers who then cut will be Weathersby and Wilmer ... southpaws Clyde Barfoot, ... tained from the Missions, ... Cunningham, Hal Gardner, ... Glenn Gabler and Fred ... two youngsters who looked ... in the closing weeks of last ... race when they got a chance.

WRIGHT MAY BE LOST

Doc Wright, who has been ... up his college work at Ohio ... winter, is due to report to ... squad Wednesday, but it is ... if Doc will be on hand and ... Wright has to attend to the ... of transporting all the little ... out here and that takes time.

The rest of the squad will be ... posed of youngsters who have ... recommended to the Bangs ... the winter.

"Frock" Hannah and Gus ... berg, the regular backstop, ... not report with the rest of the ... batterymen. Krug has a ... of young catchers he would ... look over to he will let Hannah ... and Sandberg rest a little ... longer.

FIRST GAME ON MARCH 5

The rest of the Angel squad ... not slated to report until ... inst. The vets will have a ... fast then, for the Cherubs have ... first exhibition games, which ... against Doc Crandall's ... Eagles, carded for March 5.

Following is the list of players ... are slated to report Wednesday:

Pitchers—Doc Wright, ... Cunningham, Earl Wood, ... Al Smith, Wilbur Peters, ... Gardner, Clyde Barfoot, Fred ... Coy, Glen Gabler, John ... Sim Newman, Oval Norton, ... cis Smith, Clyde Mayhew, ... George Stanton.

Catchers—Ralph Brown, ... Hoffman, Mark Sailer, ... Smirch, Floyd Hoblemen, ... Harding and Clyde Smith.

Infielders — Martin ... Leslie Arnold, Ed Mickel, ... Parker, Ob Gardner, Angelo ... Motara, Gene Thornton and ... Hughes.

Outfielders — Ed Baier, ... Anderson, Melvin Axley and ... Mosolf

COLLEGE-TAUGHT

College men in the major ... last season totaled 107, with ... equally divided between ... College and the University of ... bama, each having four ... the big time.

MANY GRID PENALTIES

There are 176,000 possible ... ties in a game of football, ... based upon the assumption that ... twenty-two players upon the ... with fifty rules covering each, ... and approximately forty plays ... fied.

-UPS

OB RAY

...who manages ... Seals about ...be year and ... to keep his ...th brogue in ...ural sur... things the ...ner five ...ths, believes ... there's go... to be a lot ...citement in ...Pacific Coast ...se this year ...isn't at all ...ful about ...g so. ...k says he ...ves that the ... Missions ... Seals have ...inside track ...he pennant. ...t can't tell ... the season ...ces.

...to win the ...because the ... get really ... going ...ats ...e have a ...head of the ...f.

...boys had ...te in that ... the past ...always get ...r are hard ...e always ...is respect ... first two ... home. At ...ne of the ... league to ...ways fav... training ...ran pitch... hope. ...rl Sheely ...s a whole ... a great ...he is one ... infielders ...e. Earl is ...r in the ... power-to

"Things are going to be ... for the Seals this year," ... Nick, "for last spring nobody ... a tumble. No matter where ... lished last season, it was ... gravy. Now some of the ... picking us for the pennant and ... got to stay up there or the ... be out."

* * *

WAS talking to Babe ... who now is making a ... money selling cast ... ware and wondering ... should return to baseball this ... the other day and the ... outfielder had a few things to ... about why he thinks baseball ... been on the bum here for the ... couple of seasons.

Twombly lays the blame for ... poor turnouts at Wrigley Field to ... local baseball writers.

"The trouble with you baseball ... writers here," says Twombly, ... that you do too much knocking ... and not enough boosting. There ... are always some outstanding ... penings in every game that you ... could write about without ... sing the clubs and the players. ... Knocking the clubs and players ... ought to be secondary stuff ... when the fans read your ... knocks they decide that if the ... baseball is not so good there's no ... use going out.

"You'd be surprised how many ... fans are just looking for ... not to go out to the ball park. ... When somebody says to them, ... 'Let's go out to the ball game,' ... they pick up the paper and say, ... 'Why should I go out and see ... those bums play? Look what the ... paper says about them.' ... 'You know baseball writers have ... much to do with keeping up the ... fans' interest as the players ... selves. I'll bet that if the ... writers would lay off panning the ... cal clubs and players and start boost... ing, that the attendance at Wrigley ... Field would pick up right away.

There's plenty of logic in Twombly's ... arguments. Now all that's to be done ... is to make the baseball writers stop ... knocking the game.

Thousands of Los Angeles Grammar School Boys Start Work on Track and Field Events

JUNIOR OLYMPIC EVENTS THRILL YOUNG ATHLETES

...res Show 35,000 Elementary Students Eligible to Compete in National Pentathlon

...ding astounding facts and figures on the "boy power" ... Los Angeles city school district, C. L. Glenn, director ...sical education and athletics, gave out the information ...day afternoon that approximately 35,000 boys would ...e in track-and-field activities for the next four months ...mentary schools of this city alone.

...re in that huge group, the ... will be eligible to com... between the ages ... pete in the Junior Olympic Games. Coached by scientifically trained physical educators, the prospect is bright that some youngster from Los Angeles will win his way to the Southern California finals with the ensuing trip to Atlantic City for the national finals, climaxed by a four weeks' tour of Europe, ... t at the Olympic ...

...ly in track and every ... a track suit," has been ... ued by the depart... physical education in ... junior school and ... athletics is the point ... organization is recog... ... education as the finest ... United States, which is ... with the world in the ... Great credit is due to ... Jos. Susan M. Dor... superintendent of Schools, ... encouragement.

...ATHLETICS GAIN

...ow clearly the grow... in athletics for boys ... boys engaged in the ... school athletic program. ... enrolled for 1928 shows ... of 1927.

...ing its program of events, ... of physical education has ... as that of the Junior ... the development of ... healthy men with... danger of overtaxing their ... Games part it, "We have ... athletics sports and ... will be useful to a ... now, but later on in ...

...Olympic Games will ... in divisions similar ... adopted by the board ... education. Boys will ... according to age, the ... In the grammar ... under 10 years of ... permitted to enter the ... fifty-yard dash, but ... they may also enter ... one track event, ... running or running ... The boys are di... two main classes, the ... and advanced. Sev... grade students ... advanced division, ... is still regulated ... age.

...enthusiastic over the ... competition and spirit ... youngsters. Little tots ... 10 and less than four ... feet tall get out and ... midget Paddocks. For ... not all the contestants ... runs, but through the ... the physical education ... every boy owns ... a suit. This was made ... the purchase of flour... ... made up in quanti... and make very ... small outfits. At least

WINNING SPIRIT MAKES CHAMP

Coach Tells Requirements of Winner

Tony Galasso and Ted Burns

BY TED BURNS

Athletic director of Memorial Playground, San Diego, and the man who coached Tony Galasso, winner of the national junior Olympic Games in 1927.

JUST what does a champion possess that enables him to rise above the rank and file of his competitors to his position of triumph? Take for instance Gene Tunney. Is his supremacy due entirely to more or better quality muscle, a little more speed, superior co-ordination and endurance? If so, no fight would be necessary with Dempsey as these are all things which can be scientifically and accurately measured. Usually these purely physical factors are so nearly equal in men of championship caliber that the real conflict is between the amount and quality of such astract qualities as nerve, courage, and ambition which make up the character of the two contestants. This is all very well for the promoters because it is the conflict between these unseen qualities, unmeasurable except in defeat or victory that is so fascinating to an audience. It is true that all the physical factors are essential, but granting these, it is the athlete with the superior mental attitude who wins. A definition of this winning attitude is the purpose of this article.

Perhaps the greatest factor in our own mental attitude, is the expression we are giving to that urge we all feel within us to explore the unknown and gain the mastery over all worthy opponents or obstacles. This universal urge is responsible for the discovery of our own country and all countries, for most inventions, for the building of great fortunes, and for the conquest of nature. The boy who has a burning desire to see the things and places he has not seen, learn what he does not know and conquer anything or everything he can find to conquer is normal and his intelligent free expression of this desire will make him a good citizen and may make him a great man.

The American boy who is not sufficiently alive in his boy's world of adventure to care whether or not he can handle a basketball with accuracy, jump farther than his companions, run faster, throw a baseball a respectable distance, or match his strength against his fellows, is not normal or likely to be a man of affairs. The magnificent prizes of travel, which always means adventure, offered by Junior Olympic competition will naturally intensify greatly the efforts of all competitors and challenge the nerve of every boy who wonders whether he has a chance or not.

I do not have any idea what the boys look like who will win this year or where they live, but I do know one thing about their motives. They are looking toward Amsterdam and the Olympic Games there this summer, but they would enter this contest if there were no Olympic Games as a prize. The opportunity to become the champion boy athlete of the greatest country in the world is the greatest prize that could be offered to a real boy. The conquest of the forces of their own nature over which they must first win the mastery, the building of a real boy's body into that of a real man, and the training of that body into an organism capable of a conquest of the world in which it moves, will be to them one of the few great adventures of life, the absence of which makes it grotesque rather than beautiful. The boy who wins will have to be that kind of a boy.

We would all be surprised to know how much our mental attitude controls the actual development of our body and how much it has to do with the way it works. The kid who thinks it is smart to smoke, displays an attitude of cocksureness which invariably indicates that he does not appreciate the possibilities of conquest in the adventure of life or, facing its difficulties and tremendous obstacles, he would not be so sure he is already a man. Not only is tobacco helping tear down the wonderful organism he calls his body, but the lack of instinctive effort due to his lack of ambition to face these difficulties and obstacles, is doing still more to prevent his proper development.

The boys who go to Amsterdam in July may not necessarily look like champions, although they probably will. They may act like champions or they may not. They will think like champions or they would not be there. They will be the champions because they wanted to be, more than any other boys wanted to be, and because they were willing to meet the conditions essential to such a conquest.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

PROSPECTS of a journey to Amsterdam have certainly served to inspire a lot of our bright young men—and several who may still be bright but are no longer young—to appear in abbreviated costume with the idea of representing this country in the 1928 Olympiad. Just how many of them will succeed in making the grade remains to be seen, but it is evident that the old boys are full of ambition. That was shown very clearly Saturday when Boyd Comstock's aggregation of Los Angeles Athletic Clubmen turned out for a gallop at Occidental. Several of the old boys are taking themselves and their prospects for a trip very seriously indeed.

* * *

Something is going to have to be done about Percy Niersbach, The former Poly and Trojan halfmiler has been an almost star now for four or five years and seems to have everything that goes with greatness in either the quarter or the half. But in the fast company he doesn't quite get there. Maybe Comstock can make him do it. Certainly a man who can get out and run a February quarter in 50 1-5s is not to be sneezed at. Niersbach is apparently always in good condition and he certainly wasn't even blowing hard at the end of his fast lap yesterday.

* * *

Bill Neufeldt, the ex-California captain, seems due for a comeback with excellent marks in the shot, discus and javelin. The Smith brothers and Glenn Graham aren't in shape yet but they will be in time. There can't be much doubt that Nick Carter and Hank Lunney are out to cause a lot of trouble for everybody this year. From what one can gather of what took place at the Coliseum yesterday, Dean Cromwell's Trojan tracksters are equally out to make heroes of themselves, if not more so. Looks like a big year.

* * *

The national tennis rankings certainly disclose a rapid movement into obscurity of the old gentlemen and a resulting rush into the limelight of the young folks. Our recollection of the results of last year's tournaments is not quite as clear as it might be but it looks a little as though the committee had placed a tremendous amount of weight on George Lott's victory over Rene La Coste in one tournament. It is a little difficult to imagine the ex-Chicago schoolboy up ahead of Manuel Alonso.

* * *

However, there is certainly a lot of class evident among those who either are in college now or are just out. There are Lott, a Michigan State student, at No. 2; John Van Ryn of Princeton, at No. 6; Johnny Doeg, a Stanford freshman at No. 8, and Hennessy, White, Jones and Holman, all just out of college, in four other ranking positions in the first ten. These youngsters play a slashing type of tennis that promises to bring that Davis Cup back to America a whole lot sooner than most folks expect.

PENN TIES DARTMOUTH

ITHACA (N. Y.) Feb. 11. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania went into a tie with Dartmouth for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League today by trouncing Cornell, 34 to 18. The defeat sent Cornell, which had been tied with Dartmouth for the lead, into a triple deadlock for second place with Princeton and Yale.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS DRAW

Thousands of Southland Boys Enter Athletic Games; Communities Support Event

(Continued from First Page)

will tour Imperial Valley and other southern districts.

Tremendous interest among Boy Scout troops was stirred up by the appearance last week of Douglas Fairbanks, the noted athletic star of motion pictures, at the anniversary celebration of the Los Angeles Scouts in Bovard Auditorium. Fairbanks who is a member of the advisory board of the Junior Olympic Games, strongly urged the participation of all Boy Scouts in the contest, where they can test their strength, skill and agility against the boys of other organizations.

Rivalry between various organizations promises to reach quite a pitch a little later in the competition. The schools, the playgrounds, the Scouts, the Western Rangers, the Y.M.C.A.'s and various other athletic organizations in each district have a rivalry that is friendly, but none the less keen. When the champions of the various clubs and other organizations have been named, it will be comparatively easy to get a line on possible winners through their point scores.

One of the big features of the Junior Olympic Games is that the rating of the athlete does not depend on his competition. He is rated on the actual performance he makes in each event, rather than on his position. It is perfectly possible that a boy in one playground, for instance, might win in his own group all five events, and that a boy at some other playground, where the average ability was better, might not win a single event and still have a better record than the boy who won all five events in the other group.

Athletic directors will find that their best chance of developing a winner in the district, county or Southern California competition, will lie in encouraging every eligible boy to compete, rather than in trying to pick out some prospective champion in advance and concentrating effort on his development. The school or group with the largest number of entries will be found to have the best chance of getting away with the ultimate championship.

LAMAR TO SHOW ON WILMINGTON CARD

Baby Joe Gans's recent conqueror, Johnny Lamar, has been signed to battle Jimmy Lundy in Wednesday night's ten-round main event at Wilmington.

In facing Lundy the Mexican will go up against one of the strongest 135-pounders in this section and a lad who packs a kayo wallop in either mitt. Lundy scored three knockouts out of four fights in the Southland and appears to be an aggressive two-fisted fighter, capable of giving any lightweight on the coast plenty of competition.

FAVORITES WIN IN MINOR-LEAGUE PLAY

Favorites won in the fourth round of play in the Minor Commercial Basketball League this week. The Santa Fe team beat the Pacific Fruit Express, 27-19; Schofield-Twaits Engineers swamped the Title Guarantee, 35-5; Los Angeles Railway nosed out Hipolito, 28-24, and H-SO walloped Hoffman Hardware, 16-8. All games were held in the Franklin High School gym.

FORD SCORES HIGH IN SHOOT

DEL MONTE, Feb. 11. (AP)—O. N. Ford broke forty-nine out of forty targets in today's trapshooting contest at the Del Monte Gun Club.

LANE FALLS FOR SQUASH SPORT

Bill Lane, president of the Hollywood baseball club has gone in for squash at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Lane is entering the novice squash tournament now under way at Hollywood.

A total of twenty squash games were played in the tournament yesterday, and all courts in the Hollywood club were filled up all day. Since the game was first introduced, no tournament yet staged can compare with the present event.

Wilkins defeated Case, 21-17, 27-24.
Gaster defeated Biggar, 21-4, 21-7.
Newman defeated Yates, 21-10, 21-4.
Moore defeated Parsons, 21-11, 9-21, 21-8.
Williams defeated Howard, 21-15, 21-15.
Orr defeated Evans, 21-14, 21-12.
Potter defeated Anderson, 21-1, 21-12.
Gillelen defeated Gilstrom, 21-8, 21-17.
Rowland defeated Finlaison, 21-2, 21-13.
Daly defeated Harlan, 21-3, 21-5.
Kenton defeated Reed, 21-15, 9-21, 21-3.
Cass defeated Eagham, 21-8, 21-8.
Orr defeated Muller, 21-10, 21-12.
Ross defeated Cline, 21-3, 21-7.
Sherman defeated Dunlap, 21-4, 21-8.
Dull defeated Rockey, 21-16, 21-15.
Cunningham defeated Chittenden, 21-12, 21-12.
Brandt defeated Rockey, 21-14, 21-6.
Dull defeated Henderson, 21-13, 21-10.

KELLY BUYS BALL CLUB

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Feb. 11. (AP)—Mike Kelly, for twenty-seven years secretary of Syracuse baseball clubs in the International and New York State leagues, today announced he had purchased the stock and all holdings of the Syracuse Baseball Club, Inc., the subsidiary under which the St. Louis Cardinals operated a farm here in the International League for seven years.

...NDING OF TRACK AND FIELD ...MARKS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

	Record	Year	Won By	School
MIDGETS				
50-lb.	61-lb.	1921	John Lowe	Cahuenga
60-lb.	64-lb.	1923	Angelo Mauro	118th Street
6ft. 9in.	6ft. 2in. tie	1922	Solomun Pollack	Trinity
12ft. 4in.	12ft. 4½in.	1924	Joe Meyers	Arlington
11 1-2-lb.	11 5-16lb.	1922	Ralph Miller	Main Street
		1924	Robert Molinari	
			Tom Brady	McKinley
			Mike Masuna	Home
			Herbert Jensen	
PRIMARY				
51-lb.		1923	Lester Brust	S. Barbara
64-lb. tie		1923	Anthony King	Nevin
		1923	Dunbar Hunt	Wadsworth
6ft. 9in.		1924	Jack Brown	Torrance
12ft. 4½in.		1927	Manuel Broder	20th Street
11 1-2-lb.		1921	Clifford Sheldrak	W. Vernon
			Horace Miller	
			Harry Cohen	
			Raymond Olsen	
JUNIOR ELEMENTARY				
63-lb.		1920	Warren Bond	Jefferson
93-lb.		1924	Anthony King	Nevin
13ft. 11in.		1924	Charles Peterson	Center
6ft. 6in.		1924	Stanley Champion	Belvedere
11 1-16s.		1923	Sammie Osep	Nevin
			Robert Relf	
			Joe Snyder	
			Isaac Williams	
INTERMEDIATE ELEMENTARY				
91-lb.		1920	Roy Hutts	Lankershim
12 1-5lb.		1923	Sam Freiger	Coronel
16ft. 9in.		1923	George Messick	Palms
6ft. 7in.		1925	Herman Young	Nevin
11 3-5s.		1924	Lewis Jones	Nevin
			Sammie Osep	
			Joe Gibson	
			Julius Mitchell	
JUNIOR ELEMENTARY				
11 2-5s.		1923	Walter Good	20th Street
12ft. 2in.		1927	Fernando Ramos	Vernon
		1922	Ira Hawkins	San Pedro
15ft. 8¾in.		1926	Aaron Anderson	Wadsworth
80s.		1922	Ernest Good	Nevin
			Sylone Greece	
			H. Jennings	
			Alfred Jackson	
SPECIAL				
11 3-5s.		1924	William Pickens	Nevin
12ft. 6in.		1923	Thomas Whaley	Nevin
5 ft. 11in.		1927	Robert Jordan	Nevin
12ft. 1in.		1926	Lucious Johnson	Nevin
11 4-5s.		1923	Ernest Good	Nevin
			Reuben Whaley	
			Thomas Whaley	
			William Pickens	
JUNIOR ADVANCED				
81-lbs.		1925	Arthur Lindegrin	Leland
12ft. 4in.		1925	Billy Hinson	Russell
6ft. 8in. tie		1925	Howard Stockton	Raymond
		1925	Billy Butzer	W. Vernon
13ft. 10½in.		1926	Cecil Smith	Palms
INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED				
11 5-16s.		1923	Angelo Mauro	Figueroa
13ft. 6in.		1925	Glenn Mack	W. Vernon
6ft. 6in.		1925	Luke Riggs	Gates Street
21ft. 8in.		1926	Howard Jobe	Buchanan
SENIOR ADVANCED				
12ft. 5in. tie		1924	Russell Slocum	Eagle Rock
		1927	George Horspool	103rd Place
			Joe Masqueda	Dominguez
12ft. 7in.		1922	Alfred Semnacher	Gardner
5ft. 3½in.		1924	Walter Doyon	W. Vernon

Men who ride the hills of Cuba

AN acre here, a half acre there, two acres across the hill, out in the tobacco lands of Cuba an army of fieldmen is watching and selecting the tobacco for Rob! Burns cigars.

No chances can be taken when the mildness and mellow fragrance of Rob! Burns are at stake.

Giving advice to one planter, help to another, from the time the seedlings are planted until the rich, beautiful leaves are harvested, these fieldmen are constantly on guard. They must know the *pedigree* of every leaf they buy.

The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.

Only pedigreed tobacco, selected leaves from selected fields of Cuba, can give the sweet, mild smoke you will always find in a Rob! Burns cigar.

Whatever shape you prefer, Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, you will find the same mellow flavor in every Rob! Burns, just as mild, just as sweet, just as fragrant.

Rob! Burns

FULL HAVANA FILLER

The finest tobacco in the world

Staples Shape 10¢
A mild, mellow perfecto-shaped cigar.

Panatela Shape 10¢
For those who prefer the graceful panatela.

Perfecto Grande Shape 2 for 25¢
A generous-sized, foil-wrapped cigar.

Jackie Fields and Vince Dundee Clash in Decisive Fight at Olympic This W

WELTERWEIGHT SCRAP IS A CLASSY NATURAL

Brother of 147-Pound Champ Meets Fields With Perfect Record in California Bouts

BY KAY OWE

Jackie Fields has contracted for a hefty program. He is boxing Vince Dundee, brother of the welterweight champion, and Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, only nine days apart.

He faces Dundee at the Olympic Tuesday night and Mandell in Chicago, February 23.

HAYDEN WADHAMS.

When it is considered that Dundee has not lost a bout in eight or nine starts on the coast it figures that Fields is taking a tough warm-up for Mandell.

Fields, who was 21 years of age last week, is at the top of his game now. He hasn't lost a fight since he turned lightweight and if his stuff holds out, may be a world's champion inside another year.

FLEXIBLE POUNDAGE

He can either do 140 for the junior welterweight title of 145 for the welterweight championship.

His fight with Vince here will just about prove what Jackie could do with Joe. For many consider that the kid brother of the champion is as good as the king 147-pounder.

Vince boxes the same style as the champion and Fields is apt to pick up just the knowledge he needs if he should get a whack at brother Joe.

In all his bouts here since he became a lightweight, Fields has outclassed everyone he has met. But neither Baby Joe Gans nor Mushy Callahan were at their best when they faced the crafty Fields. However, this is no alibi for them. If they had been 50 per cent better Fields might still have had a big edge.

The only boy who is going to whip Fields will have to knock him out. That is the opinion of boxing men. Fields has everything.

He has begun to punch. That is what the boy has been waiting for.

ON THE CANVAS

In his last three fights he has had all his opponents draped on the floor. His left hand has just as much of a kick in it as his right.

Dundee has not lost a fight on the coast. Joe Vargas was given a questionable draw with Vince at San Francisco.

The most impressive showing of the Baltimore boy was against the veteran Tommy O'Brien. He had Tommy on the floor three times. In defeating Gans he broke three of the black boy's ribs.

Dundee is just as hard to hit as Fields. He has a way of "riding" punches that few boys learn to do well.

Fields is boxing Dundee at 145 and nine days later will do 140 for Mandell.

After the Mandell bout in Chicago Fields intends to go to New York where several matches have been offered him. Jackie has just two big shots in ming for the year. One is with Callahan for the junior welter title, the other with Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship.

THE PRELIMS

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is giving Billy Blake a start in a semi-wind-up this week. Blake boxes Johnny Reisler. The distance is six rounds.

Bill Flynn is introducing a new face in his black ace, Snow Flakes, imported from Chicago. Snow Flakes will box Tom Moore in the special event. Flynn believes he has another Tiger Flowers.

Snow Flakes has never been dropped or melted, according to Flynn. He is a club fighter on the same order of Moore.

Fields will leave Wednesday for Chicago.

EMANUEL WILL BOX AT LEGION

Jewish Heavyweight to Tackle Mitchell in Go at Hollywood

Turning down a fat offer from Tex Rickard to fight one more bout at the Hollywood American Legion stadium is just what Armand Emanuel did when he signed to fight Leo Mitchell next Friday night.

ARMAND EMANUEL

The big Jewish heavyweight from San Francisco who has won twenty-six fights as a professional, and has not lost one decision, is the headliner at Hollywood and he is up against a tough hombre in Leo Mitchell. It will be the first fight that Mitchell makes at the Legion stadium. He sprung into prominence three weeks ago when he kayoed Sailor Eddie Huffman in four rounds at Wilmington. It was not as much of a surprise as some people were led to believe, because Mitchell is rated a comer and looks like a corking good prospect.

Armand Emanuel is the big noise at Hollywood. He is packing the stadium every time he starts and his fights are better every time the boy shows. If there is anything Emanuel lacks it is weight and experience. When he gets those he can hurl a challenge at Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney or any other heavyweight.

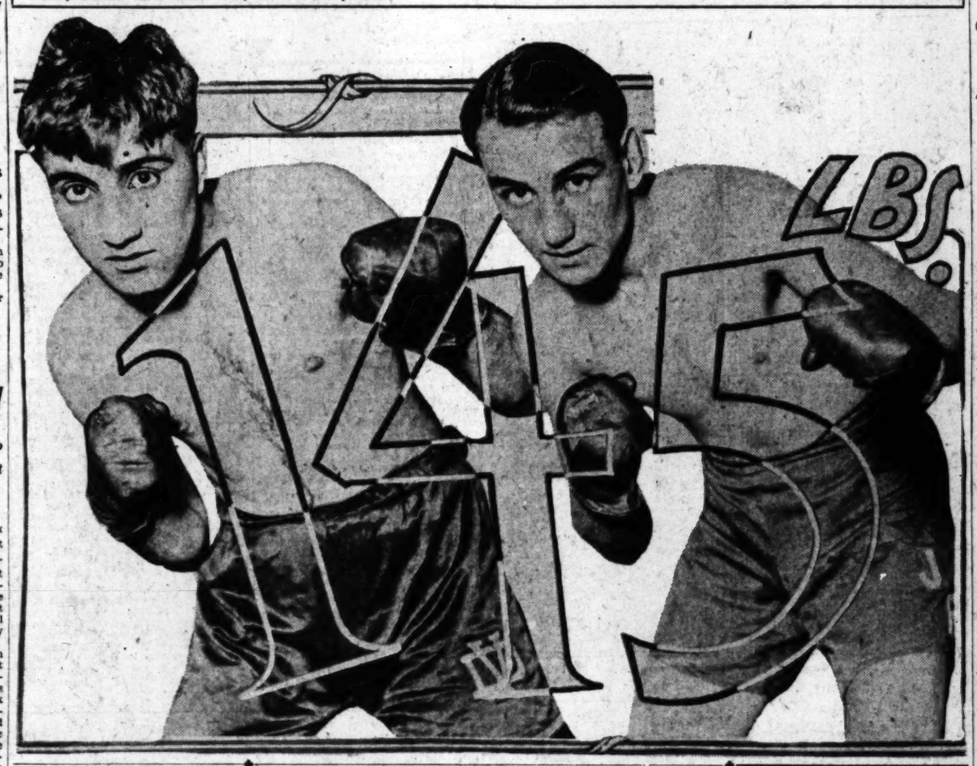
Men who like to look at boxers with class admire Emanuel. He isn't a big lumbering truck horse, but a fast, clever boxer who has acquired a keen knowledge of boxing. Now Emanuel is getting a punch which will just about make him the big noise.

The balance of the card is as colorful as the best of the Legion shows. Jackie Carr, a corking good lightweight, is rematched with Frankie Torndorf. The pair fought a slashing draw at Hollywood a few months ago. Carr was the favorite but he was fortunate in getting a draw.

Ben Golden, a very promising fighter, will meet R. Lugo in the special event. Golden is one of the youngsters coming along who looks as though he would make a main eventer. Johnny Gonzales will fight Harry Barrere in the second spot and John Albin battles A. Niebres in the curtain raiser.

TWO "FORTY-FIVES" OF THE SAME CALIBER

Few matches come along in which the two principals appear to be more evenly matched than Vince Dundee and Jackie Fields, who box at the Olympic Tuesday night. Both are good boxers and both can hit. Fields has had his last three opponents on the rug and Dundee floored Tommy O'Brien three times. They meet at 145 pounds.



MULLEN EYES GODFREY BOUT

Chicago Promoter Declares Shadow Held Back

Says He Has Been Performing Under a "Pull"

Los Angeles Contest Better Than New York Tourney

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Although the present plans of Promoter Tex Rickard call for the matching of Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney with the winner of the two elimination fights between Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko and Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney, fight fans will follow with a lot of interest the decision fracas between George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, and Paulino Uzcudun of Spain at Los Angeles on the 28th inst.

The knockout victory of Paulino over Romero Rojas recently stamps the Spaniard as a strong contender. He will be even a more serious contender if he wins over Godfrey, whom a number of heavies have been sidestepping. In fact, many smart followers of the game have picked Paulino as the real contender for Tunney's title. They maintain the Spaniard can beat all the heavyweights with the exception of Tunney, who may have a lot of trouble retaining his laurels if they ever meet.

Among these Paulino supporters is Jim Mullen, Chicago boxing promoter. Jim does not think a lot of the contender class in the heavyweight division but he does believe Paulino will be entitled to strong consideration if he wins over the burly negro.

"I have frequently stated that most of the fighters in the heavyweight division are of mediocre caliber," Mullen said recently in discussing the heavyweight situation. "I don't believe Sharkey, Heeney, Risko or Delaney will make the grade. I am, however, very favorably impressed with Paulino and promoters who are angling for heavyweight contests will have to consider the winner of the aPulino-Godfrey match on the coast on the 28th inst.

"Godfrey has been performing under a pull, I am told. Now that they are letting him show his true ability, I look for him to make an impression in the heavyweight division. In fact, I consider this fight a better elimination fight than either of the bouts between Sharkey and Risko and Heeney and Delaney."

There is a strong possibility that Promoter Mullen may show Paulino in Chicago against the best opponent available. The Windy City conductor of boxing shows has not given up hope of matching Tunney with Paulino. It is known the champion wants to fight in Chicago and if an opponent can be secured and the boss appeals to the boxing public, Mullen has the proper backing to put on such a fight.

Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion, has started active training for his ten-round contest with Jackie Fields of California in Chicago on the 23rd inst. Sammy's title will not be at stake because the weight will be 140 pounds, the lowest poundage which Fields will make for the title-holder.

Eddie Kane, manager of the lightweight king, is seriously considering an offer from promoters in Boston who want Mandell to defend his title against Honey Boy Finnegan in Boston on July 3. Sammy has been offered a flat guarantee of $50,000. If the fight is closed it will be held in one of the baseball parks. Finnegan is one of the leading 135-pounders in the game and a great attraction in the New England States.

Promoter Mullen of Chicago is still trying to secure an opponent for Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion. Fans in the Windy City are urging the promoter to match Walker with Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen (Wash.) light-heavyweight who gave Tommy Loughran, the 175-pound champion, such a battle. If Jimmy Slattery's return engagement with Tommy Loughran is not closed within a few days, Jimmy will take the Walker match. Otherwise Lomski will be signed.

The Illinois Athletic Commission has joined the A.A.U. in declaring war on the so-called amateur shows in the State of Illinois. According to an opinion handed down by the Attorney-General recently, the commission has the power to prosecute all promoters who conduct such shows for personal gain. Paul Prehn, chairman of the commission, intends to stop a practice which is injurious to amateur boxing as well as professional. The semiprofessional shows do not benefit the State, as no tax has been levied. In most all other States in which boxing is legalized, the same difficulty has been experienced, but the desired results have always been accomplished.

Now Indianapolis has again paved the way for smooth racing relationship of the international variety. The speedway reserves the right to compel American competitors to carry the same wind-resisting area in body design as is required by the Europeans. This will pacify the foreigners and not cause any general howl from the American competitors who will do most anything to get a 500-mile crack at foreign engineering and driving skill.

Chats on FISH and GAME

By R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Did you ever hear of a fish refuge except those few maintained for the purpose of prohibiting all fishing? Well! It is something new in this State and we all hope that it is destined to be a big factor in the program initiated by the California Fish and Game Commission to restore our fishing to its former glory. Oregon is a conspicuous example of this new thought in conservation. Last summer I fished Diamond and East lakes in that State and there is said to be no better lake fishing in the country. Yet their daily limit is larger than ours; there are literally thousands of anglers on both lakes all summer long and the fish commission takes annually, for hatchery purposes, an enormous supply of trout eggs.

"PLENARY POWERS"

How has this been accomplished? The answer is simple: A fish preserve was created on a portion of each of these lakes under the so-called "plenary powers" granted to the fish commission by the Oregon Legislature. By this is meant the summary right to open or close streams or lakes to angling, to change bag limits and to lengthen or curtail seasons. Under such plenary powers, the Oregon commission sets aside a part of chosen lakes as a sanctuary in which no fishing is allowed. These closed portions are indicated by placing conspicuous markers on the borders of the lake and buoys along the line between the markers. It seems incredible that the fish soon seem to sense immunity from danger while in the refuge waters and thus a safe portion of the lake's supply remains untouched each season.

The California commission was granted such plenary powers in a limited way at the last session of our Legislature and intends to install this refuge system on many of our large lakes. One instance showing the necessity of such action will be interesting. June Lake in Inyo county yields a splendid supply of steelhead eggs, but two years ago the egg-taking crew was literally driven off the lake on the opening day by the crowd of anglers and was forced to abandon operations. Last year a large force of commission deputies persuaded the anglers to keep off one end of the lake until the egg-take was completed. Persuasion had to be used for they had no authority of law to keep anglers off those waters. The egg-taking was hampered, however. Also, as the lake is grossly overfished, the supply will soon speedily diminish unless part of it is protected as a preserve.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

Other advantages of plenary powers are that it permits the closing to angling, of many tributary streams and thus allows the small fry to mature safe from the angler and later descend to depopulated main streams. Such powers will also allow the adequate stocking of main streams by closing them to angling for a period of years until the fish get a real start, impossible under present conditions where they are fished out annually. The commission can set aside certain lakes entirely for breeding purposes. It can alternate fishing in streams so as to prevent overfishing and last, but not least, the commission can act propmtly in case of emergency, such as drought, and not wait for two years until the next session of the Legislature.

Have you sent in your article choosing a State bird for California? Remember CHATS offers two prizes for the best articles—$100 for adults, and $50 for children. Show your interest in your State and get busy. Also, be sure to fill out attached coupon. You do not have to write an article in order to vote. Mail coupon and articles to B. D. Mary Green, care of sports editor, this paper. Mr. Greene will also answer any questions on fish and game topics, either direct or in this column.

The following are some of the questions asked last week. Address any questions you may have on fish and game topics to Mr. Greene, care of Sports Editor of this paper. Answers will be either direct or in this column.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Q. Is it lawful to keep cripples or other game birds in captivity out of season, without a permit, or to use them for decoys, referring particularly to ducks, quail and geese?

A. It is unlawful to keep any game birds in captivity during the closed season, whether crippled or not, without a permit from the Fish and Game Commission. Game birds may be used for decoys if permit is granted, but not otherwise. No new permits, however, are being granted.

Q. May I catch trout during the open season, put them in a pond on my own property and keep them the balance of the year?

A. No, except by special permit. The law prohibits the possession of trout alive or dead during the closed season.

Q. You must also be careful about keeping live trout during the open season. If, for example, you were to place fifteen trout in your pond and then go out and catch twenty more trout and bring them home dead in your creel, you would have the your possession more than the legal limit of twenty-five trout.

In other words, you are limited during any one calendar day to not more than twenty-five trout, dead or alive.

Q. Why is the importation of game into California forbidden during the closed season?

A. To make the enforcement of closed seasons practical, because in many instances you will find that it is very difficult for the game wardens to actually catch a person shooting game during the closed season. Most of the arrests during the closed season are made for the illegal possession of game. If, therefore, a person were permitted to import into California during the closed season, it would render it extremely difficult for the wardens to enforce that portion of the law which forbids possession.

Every time a person was caught with dead quail (for example) in his possession during the closed season, he would say: "Why, I brought this quail from Mexico." This statement, if made on the witness stand under oath, would naturally tend to the defendant's benefit. It would be a very difficult matter to disprove it.

The only species of game which may be imported into the State during closed season is deer meat, and that is guarded by many restrictions, including the necessity for a tag from the State in which the deer is killed, a permit from the Fish and Game Commission of this State and other rigid requirements.

LEO LOMSKI TOUGHEST

Light-Heavyweight Champion Declares Aberdeen Assassin is Hardest Puncher of His Division

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

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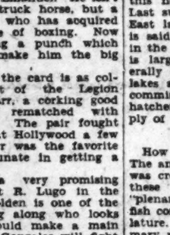
TIPS ON KEEPING FIT

Picking up pins may be superstition, but it's good for you. Stooping frequently is the best exercise imaginable, and develops muscles which generally get the least attention.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—To keep up interest in a class the champion must be a fighter. He must be willing to meet the best men available; not to dodge every dangerous one who comes along.

Another thing is needed, a group of capable contenders. There are three outstanding rivals for my title now. I've beaten them all. But it's from these three, unless Delaney returns to the 175-pounders, that my next opponent must come.


LEO LOMSKI

I understand Tex Rickard will pit them against each other, the winner to meet me in early summer. These men are Jimmy Slattery, Leo Lomski and Mike McTigue. Another promising young scrapper is Joe Sekyra, who looks as though he'll go a long way.

Slattery is fast as greased lightning, a fine boxer and a good hitter. He twice outpointed Jack Delaney over a six-round route. But he can be hurt. That was shown when Dave Shade and Paul Berlenbach knocked him out.

THAT LOMSKI FIGHT

Lomski's the most rugged of the lot, and the most aggressive. He has a world of heart and confidence, and comes tearing at you all the time. There can't be any question about the power of his punch, either.

Lomski knocked me down twice in the first round of our scrap. Because he's still a youngster there's some talk of him developing into a heavyweight. I don't think he has the build for that. He's too short.

The third contender, McTigue, is the cunningest, smartest boxer I ever met. He has a great head and a great fighting heart, but I think he's passed too far along the road. He's old, as ring ages go, and the older you are the more brittle you get.

The issue lies between Slattery and Lomski. Jimmy, of course, is far the better boxer. But Leo may get to him with the million punches he keeps throwing every minute. Slattery has a lot of dynamite in his right hand, but he doesn't hit as hard as the Aberdeen Tiger. I'll vouch for that.

SEKYRA A COMER

A return bout between either Jimmy or Leo and myself should arouse a lot of interest. The previous fights were thrilling enough to warrant another as soon as these boys have settled between them the question of superiority.

Sekyra, it seems to me, is a comer. He has fought twice in Madison Square Garden, outfighting the 195-pound southpaw, Jimmy Byrne, and giving Yale Okun a tasty trimming.

He has done a lot of fighting for a youngster, and he seems to be a pretty ring-wise sort of chap. We may have to watch out for him before very long.

Ernie Hood on Pasadena Card

Morrie Cohan, the boy fight promoter, is ready to spring another of his first-class fight cards at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Cohan has signed Ernie Hood, the hard-hitting Pasadena flyweight, and Alfredo Imperial, the sensational little Filipino leather pusher, for his ten-round feature. Hood is Pasadena's foremost contribution to the fight game. His Crown City performances have been 75 per cent knockouts.

Imperial he is meeting the boy who had former flyweight champion Johnny McCoy on the floor at Fresno, recently. Imperial claimed a knockout but the referee ruled it a foul and the decision at the time almost caused a riot in the clubhouse. Imperial has a splendid ring record. He has knocked out Emil Paluso, beaten Frankie Grandetta three times, and he has shown to advantage with Newsboy Brown, Georgie Rivers, Izzy Schwartz and other leading ringsters.

The preliminaries will be exceptionally good, according to Cohan. Mickey Cone and Ralph Lincoln, two feathers, clash in the six-round semi-wind-up. Al Sing meets Bobby Rodriguez in the special event. Two four-round bouts complete the card.

MISSIONS SIGN TWO LOCAL BALL PLAYERS

Gene Gomes, who has been playing in Arizona during the past few summers and who has played with the Pacific Electric team the past four winters, has been signed up by "Red" Killifer to play the outfield for the Missions.

Tony Antista, another member of the Pacific Electric team for the past four years, has also been signed up by the Mission club.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Eighty per cent of the students of the Colorado School of Mines are now taking part in an extensive physical training and interclass sports program.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

The Jackie Fields-Vincent Dundee discussion is down for next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium is stirring up a bunch of arguments among the flatic morons of Los Angeles in and out of captivity. It is difficult to say just who has the whip hand in these blah-blahs. Each of the principals has a big following and each following is rats on its man. Gig Rooney did it credited with the greater speed and cleverness. Lately he has fallen heir to the dubious title of "Punchless Wonder," but his henchmen look-poob the adsriquet and point with pride to his knock-out of Dick Bamles at Tom Gallery's punch pavilion in dear old moreland. Jackie is sockers of a ring around his name, despite the fact that his showing at Dick Donald's "Great Eighty Thousand Mystery" was hardly as good as that of Vincent's on the same card.

Dundee's work around Los Angeles in the last few months has been uniformly high class. He is regarded by many of the rank and file as one of the best lightweights that have placed their goods on display in the local market. He rates a better wallop than does Fields and many cede him greater foxship. If any boricomials bob up, Dundee will undoubtedly look upon to set as the best high executioner. He is game to the core and will have to be submerged before striking his colors. The bout should be colorful at all times and replete with glove finesse. The winner should stout dispute with Sammy Mandell for the lightweight crown.

Many of those that can hearken back to the good old days of Uncle Tom McCarey will recall his humble mentor, Harry Burns, who was a sort of Jack-of-all-trades for ye uncle. Burns at that time was the champion bag puncher of the world, and his clever exhibitions at some of the local theaters always drew big houses. When the game went flewey Burns took a whirl at the movies and then branched out into the cinema propaganda line, flashing forth, The Filmograph, which is regarded as one of the best screen publications in America. Harry is publisher and editor and his bright, crispy paragraphs each week are redolent with the latest spice of celluloid doings. Burns is indeed a Hollywood fixture.

As a racetrack, Col. Bob Roper hardly brooks an equal. Follows his latest symbolism in wapland—Jack Dempsey and some big sefior of Mexicolini named Antonio Pallesto at Buffalo, N. Y. A bunch of dagos that couldn't dig up the price of admission assembled in a saloon downtown and had one of their countrymen telephone the details to the ringside. Here is what stanied over the phone: "Tony, he now ina de ring, he shoo looks de good. Jacka de Demp shonata enter—he granda ma—bidga de chest, biga de muss. Rounds first—Tony he leada de left—one granda de pound—ooh—no so goods—Jacky he duck. Hoorah—Tony he lead a helluva right for de chin —no goods—no goods—Jack de Demp he ducks again. Sapistm!—sapistm!—Jacka he shoota de right—Tony no duck—Jesoo de Chris."

Homesickness put Terry Hanson on the skids as a heavy prospect. Before his recent Hollywood fight he was busy in getting back to northern lumber camps. After the scrap Manager Floyd Johnson exploded: "For the love of Mazzie, what ailed you?" With a far-away look of northern sadness mantling his blood-smeared mask, Terry whispered, "Just didn't want to win, Floyd, for if I had won I would have had to stay here."

Sam Langford once fought a big dingo in New York whose he just couldn't pack right on the button. In the second round he had his man on the canvas five times with rights to the head and stomach. As the big guy staggered to his feet I beforo his corner, Langford ast himself for one of his famous mortician pokes. Imagine his surprise when the hand of cannibert sloshed over to him, grabbed his hand and shaking it lustily, shouted, "Good night, Mister Langford, I'll see you in the morning." Wig that the mussed-up mauler dived through the ropes and beat it to his dressing-room.

Charley McDonald jumped out of the telephone booth at the Manhat. last Tuesday the happiest mental in Christendom. "Just got a phone that I'm wanted quick at the brewery. Now just watch what a pacemaker I'd make for Charley Paddock," and gee, how he did burn up the O'Sullivans!

Bob Roper and Jerry McCarthy in discussing what wins fights, finally soared into high-brow fields at the Manhat. last Tuesday. Bob swung it classic upper cut when he let loose—"I'll tell you—Terry—beat will boy, re-ordained, has won more fights than any thing else I can think of." A scrapping palooka, perpetrated in the extreme at Roper's verdict, furtively sneaked over to Jack Clark with—"who in the thunder is that bird, Co-ordination?" "Search me" replied Jack—I've never heard of him, and I'm sure he has never fought around here."

Al Lang has received a bunch of photographs by mail from Ace Hudkins. One of the pictures shows Att-tache Hudkins dressed in the Great White Way's latest. The outfit was of that lastnamed flavor so endearing to the peacocks of Ziegfield's Follies. Art's disguise was perfect. Ace wished to be remembered to all the gang at Barney Demsey's gym, and said he would return to sunny California wearing a new crown.

Jack Grace—globe trotter—springs a good one on Young Griffo who died in poverty recently in New York. Grace had the Australian matched to meet a fellow named John Burns at Springfield, Ill. Griffo wouldn't train. Jack said to himself—"I'll fool this duck," so he faked up a story that Burns had won his last fight in 192 hour taking as a result of the gruelling. As soon as he got wind of this, the Anzac mauler started right in, and never trained so hard in all his life. When the gong sounded, Griffo was in the best condition of his career. He lit into Burns and licked the very daylights out of him in the first round—in fact he almost beat him to death. As he proceeded to his dressing room, Griff chuckled—"I took no chawnce that that bleedin' idiot would stz one hundred and ninety-eight rounds with me." The next day when told he had trimmed only a novice who had never gone a dozen rounds in life, the Australian almost went bugs with fury, spouting like a mad-ox—"wot, I'll be blimed—just think of the bloomin' pleasure I gave up and the fun I missed in training for the likes of 'im."

WOLFEBORO (N. H.) Feb. 11. (AP) Leonhard Seppala was an easy winner in the second day's run of the New England sled dog race. His elapsed time for the thirty-four-mile run from Laconia was 3h. 40m. 30s. When he pulled in here none of the other drivers was in sight.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS.

THE FAMOUS KID LAVIGNE'S MEMOIRS OF A SAVAGE RING

XI.—THE BATTLE WITH THE "IRON MAN"

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion Dick Burge.

(As Told to E. P. Rucker)

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As we shaped up for the start of our fambus fight in London, I suddenly realized how much Dick Burge, the British "Iron Man" of the ring, had on me in height, reach and weight.

KID LAVIGNE

I saw I had to win by beating Burge at his own game, terrific, incessant fighting.

He was a better boxer than Joe Walcott and it would never do for me to attempt to box with him. I would have been cut to pieces.

I decided to carry the fight to Burge all the way, as I had done with Walcott.

In those days I was tireless. The minute's rest between rounds freshened me up as much as five minutes in later years. I felt that night as if I could sock like a heavyweight, as I probably could.

What a slamming Burge gave me for ten or eleven rounds! Perhaps it might be more correct to say what a slamming we gave each other, for I landed plenty of solid shots.

In the first round Burge caught me several terrible cracks on the head, and I saw the Milky Way. I said, "You're starting off well, Dick. I'll try to get even."

Burge laughed. A little later I sent one smoking hot into his kitchen, and he bent over like a bear.

"Now it aint goin' to be so funny," I said.

KID "ROCKED TIME AND AGAIN"

I quote now from press reports cabled from London:

"There was not a time during the contest that both men were not fighting as hard as they could. During the early rounds the height, weight and reach advantage possessed by Burge seemed to be an obstacle almost too great to be overcome.

"The American fighter was rocked time and again by Burge's hard swings, and several times fairly lifted off his feet by vicious uppercuts. The harder he was hit the harder he fought. Lavigne lowered his head so that his chin rested on his chest, and bored in relentlessly without seeming to care how many times he was hit, so long as he was landing his fists on his opponent.

"The pace was so fast in the first five rounds that the spectators shook their heads and said it could not last longer than ten rounds."

In the tenth round I discovered that Burge's strength was going. My belts to the body were showing results. But in the thirteenth he came out evidently under instructions to do or die. He lavished a red-hot offensive. I was feeling stronger than when the fight opened.

The crowd stood up on their seats, yelling like made. I broke than for a minute and let Burge shoot his bolt.

THEN CAME THE END

Four rounds later came the end, which the same press dispatch described thus:

"Then came the seventeenth and the end. A terrible right swing to the jaw closed the battle. Burge was not knocked out the way ordinary men are. He was standing up bravely before his opponent when his knees began to sag. He sank to the floor in the center of the ring as limp as a rag, beaten but not disgraced. After Lavigne had cleared a bit, tears rolled down his cheeks, and he cried like a child. Other strong men wept with him.

"All England mourned the defeat of Burge, but all who saw his colors lowered said that the victor was the greatest fighting machine England had seen in action."

Another newspaper account said:

"It was the fiercest and most gruelling battle that has been staged in London for years. Lavigne proved himself to be tougher than the man who was given his unusual nickname because he was considered the toughest, hardiest and gamest boxer in the world. Hereafter all who saw today's battle between Lavigne and Burge will say that if Burge is an iron man, Lavigne is highest tempered steel."

I met Dick Burge often after the fight, before I left London. He was a good fellow.

On my return to New York I learned that Jack Everhardt had been clamoring for a return match with me. He had recently beaten Billy Ernst, had knocked out Horace Leeds and had fought two draws with Griffo. A match for twenty-five rounds was promptly arranged.

(Next—The "Philadelphia Lightweights.")

FRANCE TAKES FIRST OLYMPIC GAME HONORS

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 11. (AP)—France today took the honor of being the first nation to score in the 1928 Olympics.

The French hockey team defeated Hungary, 2 to 0.

Great Britain and Sweden also scored victories, Great Britain defeating Belgium, 7 to 3, while Sweden defeated Czecho-Slovakia, 3 to 0.

I choose the ..... as the State Bird

Name .....

Address .....

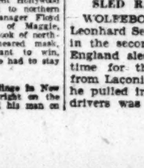
SLED RACER IN EASY WIN

SCHOOLBOY GRID STAR TO ATTEND U. S. C.

Ralph Heywood, star halfback on the Manual Arts High School football team, has announced that he will enroll at the University of Southern California next fall.

EXPERTS BELIEVE JACKSON WILL BE DRIVING SPARK OF GI

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Who, the fans here are asking, is going to be the driving force which will be the successor of Rogers Hornsby must have in the Giant attack, if the Giants are going to have an attack?


TRAVIS JACKSON

Bill Terry, the sharps declare, will not have it. Bill will be an improved hitter and fielder. He may be the most dangerous hitter in the league next year, apart from Hornsby, if he develops that right-field home run swing upon which he and McGraw will work.

But Bill is not inspirational.

Travis Jackson is more likely to be the fellow with the spark. Jack is a sweet right-handed hitter, effective against any kind of pitching. He is a consistent fielder and

Walter Hagen and Miriam Burns Horn to Stage Great Exhibition at California Today

THE KING AND QUEEN A-GOLFING GO!

Walter Hagen, the greatest paid-to-play exponent in the history of golf, and Miriam Burns Horn, youthful women's national champ, will appear together for the first time, in a special eighteen-hole exhibition at the California Country Club today. Judging from the accompanying photos—the greatest shotmaker of all time appears to have all the luck. The petite feminine celebrity throws a smile warranted to strike through to the heart of the Southern California fraternity. Hagen is at his best when playing in sunshine—and the sunshine of Miriam's smile enveloping Hagen, bodes ill for Larruping Leo Diegel and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, who will attempt to outstroke the royal duo in the affair today. A record gallery is expected to witness the play today that has been arranged in the nature of a first official "homecoming" for the graceful Kansas City visitor who may soon make her home in this city.

...ANS TO WELCOME FIRST APPEARANCE OF ROYALTY

...ld's Greatest Professional and ...men's National Open Titlist Meet Diegel and Mrs. Lifur

...Walter Hagen, world's greatest professional, and Miriam ...Horn, women's national open champion, playing together for the first time, will compete in a brilliant eighteen-hole exhibition match at the California Country Club today.

...ter of international ...ranks of golfdom royalty alone ...enough to insure the brilliancy of the affair. If further glamour is desired, Larruping Leo Diegel, the longest wooden-shot player in golf, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, women's Southern California titlist, scheduled to compete against Hagen and Mrs. Horn in their historic shot-making tour, will insure enough additional luster to compel appearing tee-and-green proximity.

...ho has been in this vicinity for ...several weeks and has been ...ed with the game that has ...earned him through the ...d to the world to the national championship.

...has been more than warm ...during the San Diego open ...ment.

...Walter have been ...daily—as far away from ...here as possible, for ...—while probably the ...ter in golf, does not ...in way to invite ob...Fuller doesn't carry ...and Grange—but has a ...training routine that is ...industrial and as a result, ...going out to hand Mr. ...a lacing this morning.

...FUTIFUL PRINCESS

...16-year-old Kansas City ...taken to California ...the mythical duck takes ...out after about ten days' ...the purposes of United ...golfers is also ready to ...address more than a flash ...artist from that carried her ...the major title in interscholastic golf.

...ornia's national is one of the ...events where the winner ...seems the best player in ...Miss Horn left Kansas City ...summer and before Glenna ...Collett, Virginia Van Wie, Helen ...Dorothy Campbell Hurd ...other women exponents ...of it you all about—had instructed enthusiastic and tenacious ...of stroking that defied ...and crashed through ...brilliant feminine field in ...to claim the national crown.

...—still a slip of a girl, ...more about golf ...of us will ever know. ...Harry Pressler of ...and the women's ...first time out, which ...Five good golfers ...impart much helpful ...to ambitious experimentation. Horn's impressive ...the personification of ...other words—it is ...learn more from ...Horn in action ...few holes than can ...gained by studying the ...theories of leading ...

...TTLE CHAMPION

...coast's national champ is ...ingenue and while Florens ...about as much about ...probably does about ...the famous ...theatrical promoter has ...offered the little golfer ...part in one of his many ...—and Mr. Ziegfeld hasn't ...mistaken when it comes ...haunting girls.

...There is also a graduate of ...

...By Al Demaree, Former Pitcher York Giants

Ball players aren't themselves out of the big ... as much as formerly, due ... ly to the system of the ... making the players sign ... for their grub on the road instead of giving them ...

John McGraw adults ... traded Hack Wilson to the ... because he figured Hack ... eat himself out of the league ... couple of years, but Hack ... him. Elmer Flick, old Phillies fielder, though, overate ... fat and had to quit the game.

In the old days players ... given $2.50 or $3 per day ... and the gormands would ... while the tightwads would ... themselves out of the game. ... tightwad would start out ... with 15 cents and end up ... the good from his meal ... He would buy a half-dozen ... bananas or some doughnuts ... coffee and get so weak he ... play.

Now the players are ... or $5 for food, and if they ... short of their amount they ... der strawberries and cream to ... it out. Sometimes as ... sign each other's checks. ... did that on "Chief" Meyers ... and "Chief" complained, ... isn't my check. I've had the ... check for breakfast for ten ... Bacon and eggs."

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Rush Work on Second Course at Fox Hills

A. A. Comey, president of the Fox Hills Country Club, just returned this morning from an extended eastern trip, and gave out an announcement, which was authorized by the board of directors of the Fox Hills Country Club.

"Early in the month of August, which is not far off, the second 18-hole course of the Fox Hills Country Club will be open for play. This second course," said Mr. Comey, "will excel the first 18 holes, which were opened last September, due to the fact that it will be even more sporty than the present course, and the seasoned golfers in all probability will get quite a thrill out of this new 18-hole course, since it will be very tricky."

Mr. Comey is now arranging with a tournament committee to make final and definite plans for a Fox Hills tournament whereby the members will have an opportunity to compete for the president's cup, which is being donated by Mr. Comey.

Immediately after the completion of the second 18-hole course in August, an additional nine-mashie course will be installed, and when this is complete the Fox Hills Country Club can boast of forty-five holes of exceptional golf.

The outstanding reason for the present success of the Fox Hills Country Club is entirely due to the fact that the board of directors consists of clean, high-type business men who have made it a study to build a better Fox Hills Country Club in a businesslike way. The members of the board of directors of the Fox Hills Country Club are A. A. Comey vice-president and general manager of the Globe Ice Cream Company, A. C. Jones, president Piggly Wiggly Western States Stores Company, James H. Cheek, vice-president Maxwell House Coffee, Thomas Haverty, president Thomas Haverty Company, Hal R. Baker, general manager Western Auto Supply Company, Willie Hunter, golf professional of Brentwood Country Club, A. M. Loomis, president, Loomis, Dow & Co. public accountants. Adolph Frankel is treasurer, and Rudy Becker is secretary.

CORONADO GOLF TO START

Local Amateur Stars Ready to Compete in Annual Resort Invitational for Club Championship

The annual Coronado Country Club invitational, the most brilliant affair on the down State resort schedule, will get under way with an eighteen-hole qualifying round, tomorrow.

George M. Lewis of the Los Angeles Country Club, and other representative local amateurs, will compete in the affair, which will this year carry the Coronado club championship title.

Maj. Colin G. Ross, genial tournament chairman, and Robert Simpson, Coronado club pro, will start more than the usual number of high-class members in the interclub affair.

Coronado is more or less the read garden spot of the West—if not the world—and, while the resort golf course is not the finest in the world, the layout offers more enjoyment per square inch than any similar golf course in the country.

Coronado social and sporting affairs invariably draw many participants from Los Angeles and vicinity, and the play tomorrow will be no exception. For many years the Coronado championship was more or less of a closed affair, but club officials decided to invite the best golfers in the West to compete in the titular event, and, as a result, this year's play will be a real invitational.

Championship challengers will medal thirty-six holes, eighteen tomorrow and eighteen Tuesday, while golfers desiring to compete in lower brackets will be required to medal but eighteen holes. The Coronado club championship ranks second to the Spreckels cup play—the feature amateur competition in international circles. Golfers who are unable to qualify tomorrow may medal thirty-six holes Tuesday, it was announced last night.

LEADS MEN RACERS

Helen Hentschel of Whitestone, L. I., finished the last season of outboard racing with the highest point score of any driver under the auspices of the American Power Boat Association.

SOLON SPORTSMAN

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat leader of the upper house, is a fisherman and huntsman of note and is one of the best golf players in Congress.

FUTURITY PACEMAKERS

Dave Barrer, pictured at the finis of one of his husky 275-yard drives with a 1-iron, is one stroke back of Fay Coleman at the half-way mark in the first annual futurity classic at the San Gabriel Country club for junior youngsters. Mission Club guests during the competition play to decide for the right to be known as the future "Bobby Jones of Southern California."

Two Ten-Rou... Bouts Offer... to Culver F...

A double wind-up will be ... offering at the Culver City ... week. In the top ten-rou... my Fox, a classy Jewish li... and a favorite with Culv... fans, will meet the Italian ... from Ocean Park, Tony Portillo is the first ten-round fight ... enter the ring a slight favorite, boys are clever and can pu... Portillo is conceded a chance ... set predictions. Tony won a ... sive victory when he beat Jo... terhaus at Culver City ... day night.

For the third time, Bobb... Kosky and little Charley Lupi... Toledo will clash, this time over ... ten-round distance. They ... last week and Lupica received a ... line decision after six rounds of ... rious milling. A week previous ... four-round bout was called a ... but the gallery thought Kosky ... served the nod.

Sam Aguerre and Charley ... berg, 140-pounds, clash in ... round special event. Joe ... and Walter Hogg, 138-pounders, ... down for the opener.

BASS BREAKS BONE IN CANZONERI SC...

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (...)—... fracture of the right collar bone ... ferred by Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, in his unsuccessful attempt to win the class championship from Tony Canzoneri ... probably resulted from a ... ceived on the shoulder in the ... round, Dr. W. A. Frailey, ... clalist, said today.

After completing his diagnosis, Frailey announced that Bass ... a direct fracture of the ... slightly over an inch from the ... bone.

BOROTRA LOSES TO ANZAC TENNIS ...

MELBOURNE, Feb. 11. (...)—Australia's 18-year-old Davis Cup ... Jack Crawford, gave a brilliant ... play today when he beat Jean Borotra of France, 6-1, 6-4, in the ... day's play in the tennis test ... Australia and France. Last ... Crawford ran Borotra to five sets ... the Sydney championship before ... Frenchman won.

ELIEVE JACKSON WILL ...ING SPARK OF GIANT...

(Exclusive)—... seeking, is ... force which ... successor of ... Hornsby ... have in the ... attack, if ... Giants are ... to have an ... ?

... Terry, the ... declare, ... not have it. ... will be an ... hitter ... fielder. He ... be the most ... hit... the league ... year, apart ... Hornsby, if ... helps that ... field home ... and Mc...

...tional, ... likely to ... park. Jack ... hitter, ef... of pitch... fielder and ... consistency is of no more value ... where on a ball club than at ... stop.

And Jackson is a potential ... of his fellows for a different ... Just as Hornsby ... repel, friendliness and ... cept from those his personality ... tailed with, Jackson invites ... ship from everybody.

He is one of those ... everybody likes. Jackson ... own business. He is not ... is simple and direct and ... and he is a great ... particularly in the pinches ... er must have that quality ... through when he is ... Jackson, the sharp ... due for his greatest year ... Graw called him the ... in the game even last ... He has played in ... bad knee bothered him ... he succeeded Dave Bancroft ... Giant regular at shortstop ... the attack of appendicitis ... spring training trip got him off ... poor start, but this year ...

Chief Knew His Onions, Also His E...

Annual Pro Golf Confab Due Monday

The annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California will be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce rooms, Twelfth street and Broadway, Los Angeles, tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. All business pertaining to the annual meeting, together with action on the proposed constitutional amendments, will be acted on at that time and a full membership is earnestly requested to be present.

Astonishing Golf Feats

BY MacDONALD SMITH

Former North-South, California, Texas, Western and Metropolitan Open Champion

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The most extraordinary thing I have seen in a good many years of golf cropped up at Troon during the British open championship of 1925. A gale was blowing three - quarters across the course.

Now, the seventeenth hole at Troon is 200 yards long. Due to the way it is trapped it's a tough hole at any time. With that wind no one, including Hagen, dared go for the green. All played to the rough at the right, and chipped up to the banked green in hope of getting close enough for one putt and a par 3.

Mac Smith

Arthur Havers, big Englishman, knew that I, playing in front of him, and Hagen just behind, were crowding him. He knew he couldn't waste any shots here, but at the same time he took a desperate chance in an attempt to make certain of a 3 or possibly a 2.

He hit a full brassie shot into that gale. His ball never rose higher than three feet until it approached the green. There the wind took it, forced it upward, and held it motionless for an appreciable time.

Finally it dropped to the left edge of the green, missing a trap by scarcely more than a couple of feet, and rolled back to within four feet of the cup. If the ball had found the sand, Arthur could have gotten no better than a 5, and would have lost the championship.

I rank this as one of the most astonishing happenings I know in golf, for it was as finely executed a shot under amazingly difficult conditions as I ever heard of. It required the upmost daring, and was rewarded with the British open championship.

LOCAL JAP GOLF CLUB

A golf club is operated in Los Angeles in which every member is a Japanese.

MAC SMITH IN FAST STRIDE

New York Veteran Stroking Best Game in Years After Clipping Par to Win Palos Verdes and Los Angeles Open Tourneys

BY BUNKER

Clipping through the California tournament schedule like a ninety-mile gale, Macdonald Smith again focused attention on himself and the experts are wondering if 1928 is to be the year when the slender golfer from Lakeville, Long Island, will cop his first national open.

GENE SARAZEN

Smith won the Palos Verdes open with a score of 284. Exactly one week later, he captured the Los Angeles open in the same figures. Has anyone ever beaten this record? Two consecutive tournaments won in 284! Eight consecutive tournament rounds played with an average of seventy-one strokes to the round!

Another unusual feature: At Palos Verdes, Mac's rounds were 74, 69, 70 and 71. At Los Angeles they were 74, 70, 69 and 71. In each tournament he had similar rounds, although not in the same order.

In 1910 Macdonald Smith tied for the national open championship but lost in the play-off to his brother, Alack (probably nothing like that will ever happen again.) Since then he has been far from getting the breaks.

Maybe he'll get them this year. He has everything else.

Courageous? Of course. He won the hardest open tournament ever played in this country when he beat Gene Sarazen in the 1926 Metropolitan open. After tying in 72 holes they fought through three play-offs. In the third, Mac tuned in with a 66. That was Gene's finish.

SELF-CONTROL PLUS

Here's an incident in this battle that shows Smith's style of headwork and his temperament.

In the second play-off, Sarazen had Smith one stroke down with two holes to go. At the short seventeenth, Gene played into a bunker and had to take a four. Mac's tee-shot left him fifteen feet from the cup, with a chance for a two that would give him the lead with only one hole to go.

Mac thought it over. "I've had a break in my favor," he said to himself. "If I get greedy and try for a two, I may run past and take a four like Sarazen. I can square the match with a three. That's what I'll do. Let the future take care of itself."

He putted so that he had a six-inch effort left for his three, and forced another play-off. Then came victory.

Here is another sample of Mac's headiness. In the 1924 California open, played at the Los Angeles Country Club, the 140-yard seventeenth hole wrecked many a hope. Fast and slippery, it had a pronounced downward slope from the rear, toward the front, which was crossed by a deep ditch.

CLASSY HEADWORK

Most contestants played short of the cup so as to putt uphill. But the ball wouldn't hold. It would trickle back, often into the ditch. Fives and sixes were frequent.

Smith during the first day's play noticed a level spot on the right side of the green. A narrow strip of level ground led from this space to the cup. On the second day he played to the right. Twice from within fifteen feet of the flag, he nursed the ball along the narrow level strip to the cup, purposely taking three putts. This precaution won the tournament for him, although he was a stroke above par on the hole each time.

Courage, headwork and technique—Mac has them all. But he does not get the breaks in the national open.

Lawyers Golf in Cup Play at Lakeside

E. E. Noon, prominent member of the local bar association, will preside at a special golf competition for golfing members of the legal profession, scheduled for the all-championship Lakeside layout today. Noon will award suitable divisional trophies in the association play and the winner will annex the crown of legal champ. Asa Keyes and other prominent members of the Los Angeles Bar Association will compete.

TERRIBLE TWENTY AT CALIFORNIA

Pat Partridge Presides at Regular Scramble of Popular Group

Pat Partridge of Southwestern Portland Cement fame, was host to the Terrible Twenty on the occasion of their twentieth monthly tournament, held at the California Country Club.

Twenty-seven members of this organization, and four guests attended and enjoyed as fine golfing weather as California can boast, playing thirty-six holes over Tom Stevens's famous course.

Guy Colf and Fred Hambright came in with net scores of 66 for the first eighteen holes, tying for first place. Bob Warren, Ray Kinne, Roy Badt and Ralph Phillips scored 73 each to tie for second place, and George Thompson and Al Bayer followed with 74 for third place.

Most Terrible Eric Lange, organizer of the Terrible Twenty, was present, but unable to play due to an injured foot. First prize, a handsome humidor, suitably engraved, was taken by Guy Colf. L. E. Dixon won second, and the blind bogey was divided among several players.

Boxing Board Doles Out Suspensions

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11. (AP)—California boxers under the State's reorganized athletic commission will have to show ability if they want to continue to cavort in the squared arena, it was indicated today when Walter A. Yarwood, secretary, announced the indefinite suspension of one license holder for lack of "ability." Jack Keegan, San Francisco, was the recipient of the rest.

Tony Gomez, Pasadena, was suspended because of a case of mistaken identity, he having received a fighter's license intended for another boy. Yarwood's suspension notification announced Gomez as the holder of license 2354. It further added that Tony Gomez's license 2409 is qualified to continue in the ring.

Other suspensions announced included those of Vincent Hayes, San Francisco, for a month for fouling; Frank Marko, San Francisco, two months for failing to appear for a bout, and Roy White, Long Beach, who was handed an indefinite leave for stalling.

COLEMAN LEADS FUTURITY PLAY

California Club Youngster Stars With 73-75

Seaver Crowding Pacemaker at San Gabriel

End 72-Hole Drive for Club Laurels Today

BY THE GOLFER

Fay Coleman, of the California Country Club, with a 36-hole aggregate of 148, slipped into the lead at the half-way mark in the San Gabriel "Futurity" yesterday. Seven of the most promising juniors in Southern California, within striking distance of the fast medalling pacemaker, will compete in the first annual 72-hole affair that will conclude today.

Charles Seaver, husky 16-year-old Junior champ—after a 76 yesterday morning, flashed home with a 73 in his second start and is second in the drive for the "Bobby Jones of Southern California" title with a two-lap card of 149.

Allen Moser, with a brilliant 73 after a more than mediocre 80, is third with 152. Contestants yesterday, nominated a short time ago by local sports writers, were handicapped by having to compete in foursomes. The boys are high strung and represent the class of Southern California's famous Kid Golfing Brigade and the play in foursomes requires too much time.

If the youthful and potential champs are sent away in twosomes this morning, scoring will be much better. The San Gabriel course is in excellent shape and the play yesterday drew a fine gallery.

Coleman copped the lead with a 73 in the morning and was never headed. Charles Seaver, with a 3 for a 32 at the turn in the afternoon, required five shots for the tricky hole and was still 2 under par with a 34. Charles lost the feel of his putter coming home and finished 436-834-355 for a 73.

Harold and Buddy Thompson furnished much of the excitement yesterday. Harold holed a 130-yard mashie niblick for an eagle 2 on the fourteenth, while Buddy holed his explosion for a par 4 on the last hole.

Golf—as youngsters play it, yesterday proved a thrilling revelation to San Gabriel members and friends. The juniors are club guests in the affair and will furnish a lot of real fireworks while competing in the final 36-hole drive today.

Scores yesterday were as follows:

FUTURITY MARKS

Fay Coleman	73	75—148
Charles Seaver	76	73—149
Allen Moser	80	73—153
David Martin	76	77—153
Harold Thompson	82	72—154
Buddy Thompson	82	77—159
Gibson Dunlap	78	86—164
Dunny Sangster	85	79—164

CO-ED FENCER VICTORIOUS

DELAWARE (O.) Feb. 11. (AP)—A co-ed fenced, defeating two representatives of the sturdier sex, led Michigan State College to victory over Ohio Wesleyan today, 15 to 2. Miss Audrey Glenn thrust and parried her way to wins over William Craig, Wheeling, W. Va., and Archie Peace, Amityville, N. C.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

What is taught children of the municipal playgrounds in the way of dramatic interpretation and art will be well demonstrated next Friday evening at Barnsdall playground, 1645 North Vermont avenue, when "open house" will be kept for all who are interested in children and their activities.

At the Barnsdall Center there will be displays of pictures, drawings, clay work and many other art products made by the children and in "the little lattice playhouse," close by, a dramatic group will enact "The Queen of Hearts," a St. Valentine's play. Music will be furnished by other playground organizations.

Yesterday "St. Valentine's House" was given by child actors and the outdoor theater was crowded with an audience of women and children as well as a representative number of men.

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SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—Many adult pickle groups during the last week have drifted into the playground from the park proper and have indulged in games, under their own direction. Among these was a large delegation of former residents of Colorado. On Monday a team from John Adams Junior High School, with Raymond Morse as captain, was defeated in playground baseball by the South Park Juniors team, Ralph Aubert, captain. On Tuesday a close contest in playground ball was featured between the Holy Cross and St. Joseph grammar schools, Father Sweeney and Father Andrews directing the two teams.

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PECAN PLAYGROUND—The first dancing party of the Spanish Club was held Friday night under sponsorship of the officers: Frig Barrios, president; Henry Lopez, vice-president; Angel Varela, secretary, and Elias Quintana, treasurer. The Pecan basketball team went to Hazard playground early in the week and defeated the Hazard Bears by 17-8. Outstanding players were Nicho Varela, Frank Orozco and John "Popcorn." Two new champions were developed when Ray Hernandez won the Pecan ban-ball tournament in the 13-to-14-years-old class and Robert Almendarez was victor in the 14-to-16 years class. Paul Perez and Eddie Noriega took second honors.

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ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND—A championship marble contest, in which more than 100 boys have already registered, will start next Saturday.

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It is limited to boys under 13 years of age. After the regular week's gym class held by mistress, Director A. A. Dieta supplied every one with poro sticks and conducted a series of races in which, after all the spills were over, Eugene Gray, Highland Park plumber, was hailed as champion. The Arroyo Seco basketball team, entered in the Municipal League, has the distinction of leading in the first half of every game so far played and then losing every game at the finish. C. Lombero and C. Pico are forwards; V. Green, center; F. Benlau and W. Simmons, guards.

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SAWTELLE PLAYGROUND—Games of the Parent-Teacher Association "fathers' night" party were arranged by Director K. E. Hale and a crowd of more than 450 watched the Dads win by a close score in such events as "indoor and outdoor relay, "crab race," "weave relay," "balloon blow," "tug o war, "thread the needle" race, "cracker and whistle" race. The fathers were admirably weakening when the contests were over.

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ECHO PLAYGROUND—Dramatic groups with recognize both St. Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday by appropriate plays. Next Friday "Adam and Eve" will be given by a cast from Hollywood Mormon Church and on February 23 there will be "A Day With Washington," including tableaux, colonial songs and dances. The latter entertainment will be furnished by the Echo playground adult dramatic club, under direction of Mrs. Willis.

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TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND—The lofal archery range at this playground, which is the only one open on week days and the only one with a 100-yard range, is drawing many enthusiasts here. Mrs. Robert Johnson of Alhambra, who is ladies' national champion, and Stanley Spencer, former national champion, were among experts participating in the week's contest, in preparation for the interstate tournament to be held next Saturday at Griffith Park. High scores in the shoot were, with handicaps deducted: Ray Hodgson, San Pedro, 711; A. F. Cook, San Pedro, 709; Fred Kaemar, Long Beach, 681; Mrs. Ray Horigson, San Pedro, 653; Stanley Spencer, San Pedro, 650; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Alhambra, 641; Mrs. W. Beyer, Terminal Island, 617.

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HARVARD PLAYGROUND—In the kite tournament held yesterday and for which scores are to be announced later, there were contests in riddle flications that included the most "beautiful" kite, largest kite, smallest kite to actually fly most unique design, hardest "pulling" kite and the winner in the fighting-kite "battle." Plans are being made for a quarter-mile running track, adaptable to not only track meets, but posh events as bicycle races, chariot races, pushmobile races, and other contests. A soccer field is also to be laid out.

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YOSEMITE PLAYGROUND—The last community sing was entertained by Nancy Rice Anderson, Glendale monologist, who rendered "The Rose for the Valentine," and the Glen Eagle Orchestra, members of which are Oswald Effertz, Louis Mueller, Richard Von Boetell, Marian Mesalek, Darwin Rogers and Arman Effertz. The toy symphony orchestra, the child members of which play an assortment of instruments that includes everything from sandpaper balls up to new learning reading music values. This organization has attracted much attention and will play at the Elks' Club on February 25. The dancing club of Yosemite has selected "Suppressed Desires" and "The Neighbors" for their next productions. The Yosemite Campfire Girls will usher, sing and do "stunts" at the next "fathers' night" of the Eagle Rock P.-T.A.

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DOWNEY PLAYGROUND—The Downey girls' volley-ball team whitled before the excellent work of the Yale playground girls' squad, losing the third of a series of matches. Capt. Marian Marshall has her girls under intensive practice for a return match. Anyone interested in chess is invited by Joe Ortega to attend the Friday evening meetings of the Downey playground chess club. Four engagements were played during the week by the Downey playground harmonica band, with Peter Castro as leader. The players have been outfitted with uniform-orchestral sweaters. Downey Wildcats have just finished in second place in the Municipal Playground Baseball League.

SMOKING ON GOLF COURSES NEW TO NATIONAL VETERANS

Nowadays it is such a common sight to see a player in a big championship smoking that nobody gives the matter a thought. Golf, by the way, is one of the few sports in which, even in national amateur events, a contestant can drag away at a pipe or cigarette. But there was a time when it was very bad form to smoke during a tournament. The amateurs simply didn't do it.

F. G. Tait, who won the British amateur champion in 1896 and 1898, used to get a friend to carry his pipe for him. Freddie was afraid to smoke in the open, but, he would manage to mix among the gallerytes, where his friend would be waiting with his pipe, and then he would steal a few surreptitious puffs.

Gorchakoff Faces Delara Today in Semifinal Round for Los Angeles City Net

WINNER PLAYS TIGER NETTER

Kussman Wins Way to Final Round of Event

All-Oxy Tennis Championship May be Outcome

Woods Pairs With Titlist in Doubles Match

Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental's collegian luminary, will be forced to match volleys and drives, overheads and backhands with an equally brilliant netter this morning when the Tiger racket wielder takes the court in defense of his Los Angeles city open singles championship in an earnest effort to retain that title at the Griffith Park playgrounds. Gorchakoff tangles with Jack De Lara, city municipal champion, in the semifinals of the city eliminations at 10 o'clock. Arthur Kussman faces the winner to decide the new year title-holder.

The meeting of Gorchakoff and his opponent of today, De Lara, will serve for one other benefit than the elimination of one candidate from the field of would-be champions—for the match will prove a feud battle, a struggle from the first service delivery to the last volley, drive or smash, or whatever it may be. Interest is at a high pitch, and the postponement of the tournament for one week due to the rainstorms last Saturday merely added to the enthusiasm of the fans who are more anxious than ever before to witness the court stars in action. Both De Lara and Gorchakoff possess terrible forehands, strokes that are given a maximum speed which carries accuracy, and though De Lara is the inferior one to his rival today in the service department, De Lara figures to win out due to his consistent back-court play.

And the elimination of either of these merely results in another tilt that settles all disputes as to who is champion but at the same time is bound to bring forth another struggle. Art Kussman, a "lucky individual" in that he received a default from Norval Craig, recently turned professional, who was seeded No. 2 and considered a title favorite, was the surprise winner and conqueror of Dale Isenhuth in the singles event. His classy play and his past junior record stamp him as a dangerous final foe. Kussman ranges about 6ft. tall and more and naturally boasts a "fence bustin'" service and a beautiful net game.

Contrary to all rumors that Gladys Patz was the 1927 winner of the women's singles last year, when in reality it was none other than Midge Gladman, present national junior champion, who did not "choose to run" in 1926, Miss Patz is still a favorite over the field of the women's crown. Miss Patz clashes with Miss Dorothy Robinson in one semifinal while Miss Esther Curtis and Louise Hoyt tangle in the lower half semifinal. The winners encounter one another for the crown at 2:30 o'clock.

Today's complete schedule follows:

10 o'clock—Semifinals men's singles, Ben Gorchakoff vs. Jack De Lara; semifinals women's singles, Miss Gladys Patz vs. Miss Dorothy Robinson; Miss Esther Curtis vs. Miss Louise Hoyt.

11:30 o'clock—Semifinals men's doubles, Ben Gorchakoff and Bid Wood vs. Bob Laird and Jack Whitaker; Joe Chern and Ed Saunders vs. Jack De Lara and Charles Paige.

1:30 o'clock—Finals men's singles, Arthur Kussman vs. winner Gorchakoff vs. De Lara.

2 o'clock—Finals women's singles.

3 o'clock—Finals men's doubles.

BRUINS TO START TENNIS THIS WEEK

With high hopes of displaying a brand of tennis worthy of Coast Conference competition, Coach Bill Ackerman of U.C.L.A. will issue the call which will bring both varsity and freshmen aspirants out on the courts early this week.

Of the letter men, Rod Houser, Bob Laird and Wes Smith are back. From the freshmen come two good men in Bob Schulte and Emmett Williams. Two other good players, Bob Stanford and Avery, are both excellent looking prospects. Stanford took second to Houser in the lately completed Banker's Cup tournament, while Avery won through to the semifinals. It is doubtful, however, if Stanford will be eligible as he is a transfer.

Soccer

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Results of league football matches played on the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 1; Sheffield United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Newcastle United, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Birmingham, 2.
Cardiff City, 4; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Derby County, 2; Burnley, 4.
Everton, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 3.
Manchester United, 3; Leicester City, 2.
Portsmouth, 1; Liverpool, 0.
The Wednesday, 2; Middlesbrough, 2.
Sunderland, 1; Bury, 0.
Westham United, 2; Arsenal, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 2; Stoke City, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; Bristol City, 2.
Clapton Orient, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Grimsby Town, 1; Notts County, 0.
Leeds United, 2; Preston North End, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Hull City, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Manchester City, 3.
Port Vale, 4; Fulham, 0.
Reading, 0; Southampton, 0.
South Shields, 2; Swansea Town, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Barnsley, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 2; Crystal Palace, 1.
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2; Exeter City, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 4.
Charleston Athletic, 1; Watford, 2.
Luton Town, 4; Millwall, 1.
Merthyr Town, 6; Newport County, 3.
Northampton, 2; Gillingham, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 3; Swindown Town, 0.
South End United, 1; Norwich City, 1.
Walsall, 1; Coventry City, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 6; Wigan Boro, 2.
Barrow, 2; Chesterfield, 0.
Bradford City, 2; Lincoln City, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; Accrington Stanley, 3.
Darlington, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Halifax Town, 4; Hartlepool's United, 1.
Nelson, 4; Wrexham, 1.
Rochdale, 1; Durham City, 0.
Rotherham United, 1; Southport, 1.
Stockport County, 2; Bradford, 1.
Rochdale, 1; Durham City, 0.
Rotherham United, 1; Southport, 1.
Stockport County, 2; Bradford, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 4; New Brighton, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Clyde, 0; Celtic, 1.
Dundee, 3; Aldrieonians, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 1; Rovers, 2.
Falkirk, 5; Aberdeen, 1.
Hamilton Academical, 0; Partick Thistle, 2.
Hibernians, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Kilmarnock, 1; St. Johnstone, 1.
Queen's Park, 2; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Raith Rovers, 0; Hearts, 2.
Rangers, 6; Motherwell, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; Dundee United, 0.
Alloa, 1; Leith Athletic, 1.
Arbroath, 6; Abbroath, 1.
Bathgate, 2; East Fife, 3.
Clydebank, 3; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Ayr United, 2.
King's Park, 4; Dumbarton, 0.
Marton, 2; Armadale, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Third Lanark, 2.
St. Bernard, 1; Last Sibling, 2.

THEY HIT THE DIRT AT ASCOT THIS AFTERNOON

The special 100-lap speedway race staged by Harlan Fengler today will be fought out by some of the fastest dirt-track drivers in the country. Two of them are shown herewith—Fred Frame at the bottom, left, and Babe Stapp at the right. The top photo was taken during one of the recent races at Ascot and gives a good idea of how the boys will look today as they take the [illegible].

Bowling Notes

The opening gun of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress Tournament campaign was fired by Secretary V. B. Hayes, Oakland, during the past week when 1000 heralds and posters were mailed to bowling enthusiasts throughout the western States and Canada, and from the conditions surrounding the coming tournament it is estimated that no less than 1000 five-man teams will enter this gigantic bowling carnival which is to be staged at the Dome recreation convention auditorium, Ocean Park. The congress will swing into action April 28, and continue until May 27, conclusive. One thousand five-man teams means that 5000 bowlers will be present. A nice convention plum for any city to pluck.

The thirteenth annual tournament is due, according to officials of the congress, to be the best in the history of this fast-going organization. In making such a statement they point to the fact that last year's show set a new record for entries, and that this year's conditions are greatly better. Another big asset is that the classic is to be held at the beach which is a drawing card in itself and was proven when the 1924 annual tournament held at Venice registered forty five-man teams over the congress entry of the convention put on in this city in 1922. But conditions have changed in the past six years. Where Los Angeles only had one bowling academy that was large enough in which to stage the tournament in 1922, there are ten recreation parlors that could accommodate this annual affair in the city today. And it is freely predicted among the bowling fraternity that when the congress convenes in this city in 1930, between 1500 and 2000 five-man teams will toe the foul-line for a crack at "King Louie."

Never in the history of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress has there been the high-class talent entered in the show to compare with this year. The old-timers are still pounding the wood with great consistency, but the younger talent, as in any line of sports, are forging to the front. The most spirited competition should center in the singles championship. There are at least thirty scratch bowlers, members of the greater Los Angeles Bowling Association, who should be ranked with the dangerous foes of "King Head Pin." Any time a bowler can sock the wood between a 190 and 200-gait over a long stretch of league games he should be ranked with the boys who bid for P.C.B.C. honors.

Stat Tire Company leads the way in the Southern California League Division No. 2 with thirty wins and fifteen losses. C. DeHaven is leading the individual averages with 202.10, while Don DeLoux leads F. Whitney for second high average by one-tenth of a point: 196.2 to 196.1.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE, DIV. 2
(Week ending February 2.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Stat Tire Co.	32	15	3032
Wurlitzer Music	29	19	2933
Casino Bar	26	25	2934
Puritas Water Boys	24	22	2900
F. L. James & Co.	23	23	2810
Diamond Dicks	22	23	2999
Bawak Candy Kids	22	26	2947
Venice Club Game	22	26	2846
O. P. Coffee Shop	19	29	2916
Eddie Maier's Scouts	18	29	2941

Bowling, not only the highest game this week but the highest series as well the Wilmington Bowl team again leads the Southern California League, Division No. 1, with the fine record of only nine games lost and thirty-nine games on the win side. McClaskey's Cafe and the Gerwig Built Homes are in a tie for second with twenty losses and twenty-eight wins apiece. P. Mandotte tops the individual averages with the high average of 196.34.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE, DIV. 1
(Week ending February 2.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Wilmington Bowl	39	9	3046
McClaskey's Cafe	28	20	2919
Gerwig Built Home	28	20	2852
R. Blake-Callender Co.	27	21	2907
Huntington Park Academy	27	21	2838
Buck's Social Club	23	25	2876
Rusak Candy Co.	23	25	2867
Exor Cooling Towers	11	37	2672

The Bath-house Alleys top the Harbor League, Division No. 900, with thirty battles won and seventeen lost. C. R. Butterfield and the Torrance Merchants No. 2 are in a tie for second position. L. Weiss has the best individual average, having timed his shots for a 193.35 average.

900 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
(Week ending February 5.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Bath House Alleys	30	17	2946
C. R. Butterfield	29	23	2919
Terrance Merchants, No. 2	29	23	2900
Columbia Steel	27	23	2747
Zenith Radio Shop	24	28	2785
Moonstones	24	28	2818
Terrance Merchants, No. 1	21	31	2833
Rossman Bros. Lumber Co.	19	33	2833

In the Junior League the Santa Ana Furniture Company leads with thirty-eight contests won and fourteen lost. Tivoli Radio's and the Fullerton Recreation are tied for second with thirty games won and seventeen lost. H. Wise has the best individual average of 190.30.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
(Week ending February 3.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Santa Ana Furniture Co.	38	14	2296
Tivoli Radio Shop	30	17	2864
Fullerton Recreation	30	17	2651
Alez Cleaners	30	22	2813
Santa Ana Generals	22	26	2669
Rotary Disc Bit	17	31	2455
Rusak Candy	14	34	2216
Broadway Juniors	13	39	2268

Copley Building Company lead the Bath-house Alleys by a slim margin in the Harbor League, Division No. 775. R. Tuggle leads individual averages with the good average of 162.13. Close behind are E. Newkirk with 160.30 and H. Johnson with 160.23.

775 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
(Week ending February 2.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Copley Bldg. Co.	31	17	2459
Bath House Alleys	30	18	2396
Daily Pilot	27	23	2427
Torrance Americans	25	23	2427
Brynteson Jewelry	19	29	2291
Charwood Typewriter	16	30	2461

The Arcade Bowlers head the Commercial League No. 2 with thirty-three games tucked away on the win side and only fifteen in the red. Silverwood's holds down second place with eighteen lost and thirty won. Gasper tops the individual averages with 190.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE, DIVISION 2
(Week ending January 25.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Arcade	33	15	2790
Silverwood's	30	18	2697
South Ana Lumber Co.	28	24	2811
Pilger's Auto Livery	27	25	2795
Sanitary Laundry	25	31	2760
Bowler's Inn Five	14	38	2662

The Owl Truck Company and the Saddle Rock Cafe are tied for the lead in the Harbor Division League, No. 850 Moonstones are a close third. H. Sherwood tops the individual averages with the good average of 182.32.

850 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
(Week ending February 6.)

	W.	L.	H.G.
Owl Truck Co.	35	21	1018
Saddle Rock Cafe	35	21	975
Moonstones	33	24	1035
Tilton Quality Rolls	32	27	1034
Jaffe Bros. Candy	30	30	936
Queen Beath Cafe	25	31	948
First National Bank	25	31	955
Copeland Toggery	17	39	971

Cinderella Boot Shop is way out in front in the Commercial League with forty-one games to its credit and only eleven contests gone wrong. B. Lell leads the individual point scoring with the remarkable average of 214.1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
(Week ending February 1.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Cinderella Boot Shop	41	11	2875
Jack's Shoes	37	15	2909
Pacific Gas Radiator	29	20	2892
Bleeker Sheet Metal Works	30	32	2776
Monrovia Alleys	28	34	2763
Gay Teens	28	34	2825
Alhambra, No. 1	14	40	2703
Alhambra, No. 2	10	42	2502

In the Mercantile League, Division No. 2, Frederick's Cafe is in top place with only eighteen contests lost and thirty-eight won. F. Grimmer leads the individual averages with 191.18.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE, DIVISION 2
(Week ending February 6.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Frederick's Cafe	38	18	2858
Tivoli Alleys	34	22	2937
Killian Rooter	29	24	2820
Pacific Gas Radiator	26	30	2867
Inglewood Alleys	26	30	2911
Largent Engineer Corp.	24	32	2729
Bank of Italy	24	32	2900
Alhambra, No. 3	18	40	2736

Kelly Roofing Company tops the Mercantile League, Division No. 1, this week with thirty-seven games won and nineteen lost. Hancock Gasoline is leading the Anaheim Laundry team by a slight margin to take second position. Hayden leads the individual point scoring with the average of 192.13.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE, DIVISION 1
(Week ending February 6.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Kelly Roofing Co.	37	19	2880
Hancock Gasoline	35	21	2917
Anaheim Laundry	32	22	2925
Blue Ribbon O. Spray	30	26	2940
Philadelphia Cap	28	28	2955
Bear Cafe	25	31	2905
A. J. Nelson Pac. Co.	21	31	2805
Alhambra Academy	10	42	2661

Dome is way ahead in the Major League, having lost only fourteen games and won forty-two. D. Woodbury leads the individual averages with the high average of 198.26. He is closely followed by Dr. Chalmers with 198.3 and Milner with 197.2.

MAJOR LEAGUE
(Week ending February 7.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Dome	42	14	2917
Chancellor Coal	41	15	2877
Grand Alleys	31	25	2904
Diamond Dicks	29	27	2842
Richfield Oil Co.	28	28	2901
Monrovia Recreation	28	28	2941
Hamid Lacrd	25	31	2834
Davenports	18	40	2776

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 12, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A special meeting of the checker players is called for Tuesday evening at the local clubrooms. The coming State Tourney will be the subject under discussion and it is hoped all the checker players in the State that can possibly be there will be on deck. The State tourney is to start a week from tomorrow so there is not much time left. R. Welsh is the only one to send in association dues since last report.

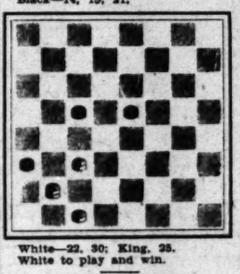
In the second round of the club tourney, Kidwell defeated Le Clere, Dougherty defeated Dacus, and Smith a bye.

Mr. A. McHardy has published an Appendix to "Relative Positions" which is now on sale at 35 cents each. A review of same will be given next week.

PROBLEM NO. 1220

(Some one set this problem up in the clubroom the other day, but did not know name of author).

Black—14, 15, 21.



White—22, 30; King, 25.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1221
By E. La Bounty

Black—3, 20, 21; Kings, 25, 26, 27, 28.
White—10, 11, 15, 23, 33; Kings, 3, 9, 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1216
By B. Taylor

Black—5, 10; Kings, 16, 23.
White—8, 11, 22; Kings, 3, 13.
White to play and win.

11- 7	4- 8	19-23	18-23
16-11	8-12	22-25	30-26
7- 2	10-15	23-26	29-22
11- 4	12-16	25-29	3- 9
22-18	15-18	26-30	5-14
23-14	16-19	14-18	10-19
2- 7	18-22	7-10	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1219
By G. H. Slocum

Black—14, 19; Kings, 12, 21.
White—22, 28, 30; King, 11.
White to play and win.

11-16	19-23	28-19	16-11
19-23	27-31	12- 8	12-16
16-19	23-27	19-16	23-17
23-27	31-24	8-12	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2214
Aryshire Lassie

In the issue of Jan. 8, W. Donaghy asked for a continuation of a position left as drawn and credited to Strickland in the No. 3 Encyclopedia. Mr. J. Jack Wrieg he never Strickland's continuation but contributes the following:

11-15	11-18	9-13	17-22
24-20	30-26	16-11	26-17
8-11	10-14	5- 9	9-13
28-24	25-22	24-20-a	11- 7
4- 8	18-25	15-24	13-22
23-19	29-22	28-19	7- 2
15-18	6-10	1- 5	22-26
22-15	27-23	22-18	2-18
11-18	8-11	13-17	26-31
26-22	32-28	18-15	1- 6
7-11	11-15	9- 6	31-22
22-15	20-16	31-27-1	Drawn.

a—The position in question.

Variation 1

11- 8-3	20-16-2	11- 7	7-10
17-22	22-25	25-22	14-17
26-17	4- 8	15-11	21-14
9-13	28-30	10-15	22-25
8- 4	8-11	19- 1	31-22
13-22	30-25	12-26	25- 9
			Drawn.

Variation 2

4- 8	20-11	11- 7	
12-16	8-12	12-16	B. wins.

Variation 3

20-16-4	14-18	15- 6	3-17
9-13	23-14	9-18-b	Drawn.
11- 7-a	6- 9	21-14	

a—21-14, 18-27, 31-24, 10-17, 7-2, drawn.

b—This variation is the same as Strickland's play given by Mr. Robinson in the article following.

Variation 4

11- 7	23-14	2- 9	31-22
14-18	9-18	5-14	23-26
21-14	7- 2	26-22	B. wins.
10-17	18-23	17-26	

INFORMATION SUPPLIED

In the issue of Jan. 8, Mr. Donaghy asked for Strickland's continuation of a position left in the Encyclopedia as drawn. Mr. James H. Robinson of Atlanta, Ga., sends the following information.

Re the following position:

Black—1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15.
White—11, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 28, 31.

Black to play.

The play is given in the Draughts Review, Vol. 1, No. 13, page 264, Game No. 190, where it states it is var. 306 of Robertson's Guide. Continue:

15-24	13-17	9-13	6- 9
28-19	18-15	11- 7	15- 6
1- 5	2- 6	14-18	9-18
22-18	20-16	23-14	Drawn.

Strickland vs. Jewett

WELTERS READY FOR GONG IN BAY CITY GO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Young Corbett, Fresno, and Young Jack Thompson, negro welterweight of Los Angeles, completed training today for their ten-round bout Monday night. Each worked out six fast rounds, with Thompson using a southpaw sparring partner in preparation for Corbett's unorthodox style.

The bout is attracting great interest as the pair are keen rivals and both are favorites here. Two previous meetings resulted in a decision for Corbett and a draw, but despite this, Thompson is favored in the betting.

Monday's program will mark the opening of boxing in the State Armory, largest arena in Northern California, with a seating capacity of more than 10,000 persons.

SOCCER DOUBLE-HEADER IN CALIFORNIA CUP PLAY

Fighting to be among the representatives of Los Angeles in the final rounds of the play for the California Cup, the Scots meet the Richfield Oilers and the Los Angeles Athletic Club team and Vikings clash in a double header this afternoon at Loyola Field on Venice Boulevard. The winners of this afternoon's games will play in the intersectional games with Hollywood and the Sons of St. George as the other representatives from Los Angeles.

Besides the four teams from Los Angeles, five teams from San Francisco, three Sacramento squads and four Oakland elevens will compete for the cup which is emblematic of the soccer championship of the State.

The feature game today looms as a bitterly contested affair. Bobby Cook, versatile playing manager of the Scots, is banking on his wing play to turn the tide of victory toward the Highlanders. McKenzie, star outside left of the Scots will be back in the line-up with either Cook or Alex Robertson at inside left. Dugan will start at center forward with Sutherland and McDill holding down the inside right and right wing berths.

The opening game is another nip and tuck affair. Oscar Kozma is planning a shake-up of his forward line for today's game. He is seeking an inside right who will work with Alfred Scott, inside left and act as a scoring threat to force the opposition to leave Mervyn Scott, star center forward of the L.A.A.C. open at least a part of the game to take a free shot for a score.

Anderson, manager of the Vikings is placing his hopes on his old reliables, Brix, the former Olympic games star, Cleve, Fredericks and Hopen. Wathne at goal will head the defense of the Norsemen.

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pan Gas at Shell Park, Signal Hill.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Orange County at Orange County Fairgrounds.
Shell Oil vs. Ventura Shell at Ventura.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo vs. Lawndale at Lawndale.
Decimo Club vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Mack Trucks vs. Hawthorne Murphy Comedians at Hawthorne.
Torrance Merchants vs. Pacific Steamship Co. at Bells Field, Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.

L. A. COUNTY LEAGUE

New York Hat Stores, Inc., vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Beverly Hills vs. Sherman A. A. at Sherman.
L. A. Nippons vs. Monterey Park at Monterey Park.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Pasadena Eagles vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
L. A. Fire Department vs. Santa Monica Merchants (bye.)

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Host Gibson Cubs vs. Universal City at San Fernando.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Santa Monica Old Timers vs. L.C.M. Tigers at Twentieth and Colorado street, Santa Monica.
Radiant Comedies vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Vitae and Gravilla street, Inglewood.
Wilmington Pilots vs. Mission A. C. at Alhambra.
Pacific Dons and Seals vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
West Hollywood Lions vs. San Dimas Tigers at San Dimas.
Hollywood Ramblers vs. China All-Stars at Chino.
L. A. Fire Department vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park.
Union Ice vs. Manchester Heights M. C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Community Investment Co. of Burbank vs. Gresham Merchants at Gresham.
Cleaswell Dyers vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATU

BULLOCK'S Sportwear STORE for MEN

Personally Selected Foreign Woolens in 4-Piece Suits

At $55

One of the reasons why Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men is becoming a more popular gathering place for men day after day.

In this age of Plus 4's a great deal of smartness depends on fabrics.

Here they are in real distinction—tailored by American tailors for the American Sportsman.

Coat, vest, knickers in an ensemble with long trousers for town wear.

A specialization [illegible] in a specialized [illegible] for Men—at $55.00.

Bullock's Sportswear Shop for Men, Hill Street Building.

An Exclusive Bullock Nu-roy Shoe---$10

Smartly fashioned in white buck trimmed with brown [illegible] black calf.

Scott Du Flex Tee Rubber Sole. For wear on or off the [illegible]

Nu-roy Shoes are an exclusive Bullock specialization in Los Angeles. They represent advance style as well as workmanship of high character—at $10.00 pair.

In Bullock's Downstairs Shoe Shop, Hill Street Building.

City Net Ti...

ER PLAY

...ericks and ...al will head ...nemen.

...ush Card

...UE ... at Shell Park. ... County at Or... Ventura. ...AGUE ...dale. ...nts at Palms. ...Murphy Comedians ... Steamship Co. ...nd Harbor Route. ...AGUE ...ra, Tijuana Blue ...A. at Sherman. ...Park at Monterey ...GUE ...City at Brookside ...nta Monica Mar... ...T LEAGUE ...ral City at San ...MES ...L.C.M. Tigers at ...Santa Monica. ...& Eagle at Arbor ...o A. C. at Al... ...Football-Rangus at ... Dinuba Tigers at ...no All-Stars at ...Dwyer-Wingfoot at ...brights M. C. at ...Burbank vs. Gra... ...Northents at Tun...

Sport Cracks

By Bob Lardie

Dempsey retirements in ... past week may be summed up as follows:

Monday—Jack Dempsey ... tire from the prize ring ... or thereabouts, it was ...

Tuesday—It is reported ... Jack Dempsey will ... annual meeting with ... ney.

Wednesday—See second ... graph.

Thursday—See third ...

Friday—(A. M.) Refer to ... graph 2. (P. M.) Refer to ... graph 3.

Saturday—When asked if he ... tends to retire from the prize ... Dempsey set all rumors at ... with a very decisive "no ... no."

Sunday—Dempsey has ... off statement making today ... has nothing to say regarding ... retirement other than that he ... will fight Gene Tunney on ... fore.

FINE AVERAGE

Earl Sande, America's ... jockey, has won 900 races ... ten years in the saddle, an ... age of ninety winners a year.

...O'CLOCK ... SATURDAY

...'S Sportwear ...MEN

A. J. McCARTHY

...ed yesterday on the ...

...MORE LINERS

...e sure of the future of ... and particularly the coast... ...tion, that we are build... ...worth of electric... ...liners immediately—... ...California is the first, ...ber of freighters ready to ... ...ness service, and we ... ...ed to meet further oppor...

...Indiana and her sisters ... the last word in marine ... but we are so sure ... era of development is ... we have that we are bet... ...ir most on the future."

...the Shipping Board's ... six of the thirty-nine ... Trans-Pacific freight fleet ... ...ounces Mr. Franklin de... ...is a move that will have ... ...fluence on the develop... ...America's world trade.

...TO DO CONFIDENCE

...ions of American operators

...on Page 3, Column 4)

...SE SHOW ENDS IN GLORY

...Los Angeles Event Acclaimed Best of Any Yet Offered in Southland

...the last burst of a rocket is the most beautiful, so was the last ... seventh Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador ... last night the most spectacular of the ten sessions offered ... ...tacket affairs here.

...Hill of Bakersfield, Julian Morris of Keswick, Va., and Arthur White of Middleburg, Va., as judges; and Arthur W. White, ringmaster of the national shows in New York, in that capacity here.

In the afternoon session yesterday Ralph Peak's Karess and Patton won from a fine field in the tandem class for Shetlands; Dark Laughter, Miss Ruth Lansburgh's gray gelding, took first in the five-gaited saddle horse class shown by amateurs, while Mrs. A. C. Thompson's gray, Silver Gale, ran a close second and made its first ribbon for this show.

A Bay See Stables chestnut gelding, Waterford, turned a surprise in the children's jumper class by winning first honors over Trinket, the Leonard entry, in a good competition.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT

...ent nots in the modern, up-to-date, the up-to-the-... We have new designs and wonderful finishes.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

...e Bullock ...oe---$10

...k trimmed with brown or ...

...For wear on or off the links. ...Bullock specialization in Los ...e style as well as workman... ...pair.

...op, Hill Street Building.

Selected ...oolens in Suits

A specialization within a specialized shop for Men—at $55.00.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men, Hill Street Building.

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1928)—1,383,858

...CTRIC SHIP ...TERS HARBOR

... Arrives With 700 Passengers

... Craft of Her Type ...ery Constructed

... Franklin Tells of ...ney's Confidence

...ic, herald of America's ... on the sea, was accord... ...ompanying anything in ... the port's history ... yesterday as she ... came up chan... on her maid... on voyage from New York, bring... ing a notable ... list of 700 pas... sengers that be... fitted the arrival ... of this $7,000,000 merchantman — ... largest electric-driven commer... cial craft on the ... seas and likewise ... the biggest ... merchant ship ... ever built in America.

Her mere ..., however, was of pass... ...ing to California and the ... ...ons, alongside the fact ... ...s the ...

...ed yesterday on the ...

...MORE LINERS

...e sure of the future of ... and particularly the coast... ...tion, that we are build... ...worth of electric... ...liners immediately—... ...California is the first, ...ber of freighters ready to ... ...ness service, and we ... ...ed to meet further oppor...

...Indiana and her sisters ... the last word in marine ... but we are so sure ... era of development is ... we have that we are bet... ...ir most on the future."

...the Shipping Board's ... six of the thirty-nine ... Trans-Pacific freight fleet ... ...ounces Mr. Franklin de... ...is a move that will have ... ...fluence on the develop... ...America's world trade.

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...ions of American operators

...on Page 3, Column 4)

NARROWLY MISSES DEATH IN CRASH

Bebe Daniels

ACTRESS IN FALL FROM FILM TRUCK

Bebe Daniels and Leading Man Hurt as Picture Set on Moving Auto Collapses

Bebe Daniels, fil mactress, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon in a freak automobile accident on Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena, while filming a scene for a forthcoming motion picture.

JAMES HALL

The actress was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where Dr. L. W. Skelton announced the actress has a severely sprained back, possible internal injuries and a possible fracture in the pelvis region. The star was breathing with difficulty, Pasadena Hospital attendants stated, but shortly after her removal to the Hollywood Hospital she was reported resting easily.

Dr. H. J. Strathearn, made an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SCHOOLS TRAIN TREE PLANTERS

Los Angeles Develops New Course in Curriculum

Reforestation Popular Class in All Grades

Grounds Beautified Through Efforts of Pupils

Trees to beautify barren school grounds of the Los Angeles public school system were suggested by the educational authorities last year, but the interest of the children has been so keen that the project has developed into a part of the city school program.

This year pupils are learning the value of forests; to recognize trees familiar to Southern California; to know the damage certain trees do to sidewalks; to know the kinds of trees that will flourish in a soil where other kinds would die and to know their habits and the length of life to be expected from the various kinds.

When Frank A. Bouelle, assistant Superintendent of Schools, undertook the tree-planting program he gathered a committee of enthusiasts to support the work. Heading that committee are Clayton F. Palmer, Supervisor of Agriculture, and C. L. Glenn, Supervisor of Physical Education. Others in the group are J. B. Corcoran, W. R. Tanner, Marie A. Larkey, Lee Roy Smith, F. M. Fultz, Vernon Morris and Roland C. Ross, all of them members of the agricultural, the landscape, or the forestry divisions of the schools.

In the tremendous program of building new schools, which began some seven years ago there was no time to think of trees. Class room was the first consideration. Los Angeles was doubling its school population every year.

LACK OF TREES

Buildings were artistically designed; they were soundly built; well equipped. But school grounds were barren and dusty. There were no trees; no shade. Children on hot, bright days clustered in the corridors, under porticos. They were reluctant to romp in the glaring sun.

In many instances additions to old buildings meant the destruction of beautiful trees. They were not replaced by young trees.

During 1926 Mr. Bouelle and his committee promoted the planting of 7358 young trees and nearly the whole of this number came from the school gardens. They were seedlings that the children in the elementary schools had tended and watched through several years and when they were set out on the school grounds the interest of the young gardeners followed them.

When the tree-planting program got under way the children helped in the work. Their interest was so keen that school executives saw a means of teaching forest conservation and an educational program was developed.

FORESTRY TAUGHT

Blue prints showing the shapes of twenty familiar trees were distributed. Other blue prints of the leaves of some forty trees were studied. Children brought sprays of leaves to school. They made lists of the trees they passed. They were able to describe the appearance of the different trees, the type of bark of each and to know them as they knew the faces of their friends.

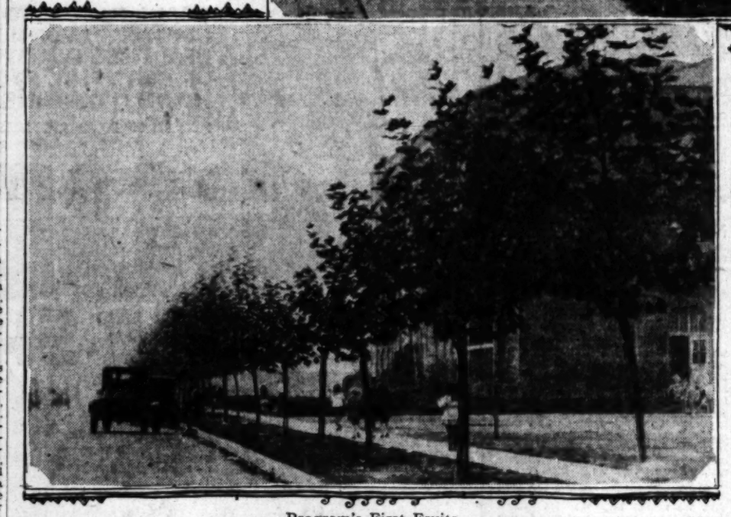
As the work went on the children talked about the trees at home. They interested their parents in beautifying their own treeless streets and back yards. Out of this grew a demand for expert information.

What kinds of trees shall we plant? Where shall we plant them? How shall we be sure they will grow?

Clayton F. Palmer, supervisor of agriculture, became inspired with the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Student Generation Works for Posterity



Program's First Fruits

Above—Boys tending trees planted last year at Fifteenth-street school. Below—Three-year-old trees at Virginia-Road school.

GIFT INSPIRED BY SORROW

Albert Fuchs, Grief Stricken Over Loss of Wife, to Give Half of Fortune to War on Cancer

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11.—Albert Fuchs, Chicago millionaire, whose wife, Fanny Richter Fuchs, died of cancer at the Findlay Sanatorium in Pasadena last night, today announced that he is planning to give half his fortune to the cause of cancer research.

Mr. Fuchs was grief stricken as he spoke of the battle of years which his wife waged against the fatal malady, the failure of two operations and the efforts of famous specialists in her behalf. He said he later may devote a larger portion of his fortune to scientific research in combating cancer. He is said to have sold his Chicago holdings recently for $2,000,000 before purchasing the Gen. Sherman home at 130 Adelaide Drive here.

RECIPIENT OF DECORATIONS

Mrs. Fuchs was born in Berlin, where she received her earlier education. She graduated from the school of music there when 17 years of age, according to her husband. This is an unusual accomplishment, musicians declare. She was decorated at various times by three royal personages, including the queens of Italy and Saxony. She made her debut in America under the auspices of Walter Damrosch. She was soloist at the concert in Buffalo, N. Y., when President McKinley was shot. Later she initiated the famous golden piano at the White House in Washington at the request of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. She belonged to the nation's leading musical organizations and was a protege of Mrs. Tiffany, wife of the New York jeweler, and of Mrs. Steinway, living with the former seven years.

ILLNESS BARS APPEARANCE

Mrs. Fuchs, who was 58 years of age, came to Los Angeles more than two years ago to appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the invitation of the late Walter Henry Rothwell and was prevented by her illness, from completing the engagement.

She leaves her husband, her mother, Mrs. Matilda Richter, 84 years of age; and two stepsons, Lieut. Carl Fuchs, an aviator, and Ensign Albert Fuchs, U.S.N.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. Adolph Bertling of Chicago, an old friend of the family, will officiate.

Fanny Richter Fuchs

Film Actress to Go Abroad

Patsy Ruth Miller, motion-picture actress, prepared to leave Los Angeles today for a four months' vacation trip to Europe. The actress will first go to New York to meet friends, who will accompany her on the foreign excursion.

The party will sail from New York in two weeks, and plans to visit all of the principal points on the continent.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE NATAL DAY

Greeting Message from Mayor on Anniversary Transmitted by Signal

Wig-wagged from the City Hall and relayed from one building to another a message from Mayor Cryer congratulating the Boy Scouts for the celebration of their eighteenth anniversary was sent to Boy Scout headquarters at noon yesterday by the Signal Corps of Troop 88.

The Mayor's message to Scout Executive E. B. De Groot reads:

"The entire city sends its greetings to the Boy Scouts of Los Angeles on the eighteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America."

The message written by the Mayor was handed to Scout Victor Hills, who read it to Earl McIntyre. Quickly it was signalled to Richard Morris and Howard Boone, on top of the Broadway Department Store building, going on to Carl Brehm and Walter Davis on the Story Building, to Bud Brown and Marco Davila on Loew's State Building, to Walter Hopson and Merle Stoner on the Wurlitzer Building, to Bobby Petty and Dan Philips on the United Artists' Theaters Building, to Bob Akins and Stewart McIntyre on the Chamber of Commerce Building, and across the street into the Scout executive offices.

In charge of the signal corps was Scoutmaster William Brehm.

Incurables' Home Launches Appeal

Appeal for $35,000 as a maintenance fund for one year to support the Los Angeles Home for Incurables will be launched in the Hotel Roosevelt this evening with a banquet at which Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Dr. E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor, and Louis B. Mayer will appear as sponsors.

The appeal, which is being conducted on a nonsectarian basis to provide funds under which the capacity of the home may be increased from fifty to 100 persons, will be made with the indorsement of the Community Chest, according to announcement by Emil Brown, chairman of the committee.

Campaign headquarters have been opened at 807 South Hill street.

PICTURES TAKEN OF DOLL PRIZE WINNERS

Motion pictures were taken of the winners and other children who attended the awarding of prizes in the doll story contest yesterday at the Junior Museum, Exposition Park. Mrs. Wayland Morrison, who offered the prizes for stories written on dolls exhibited at the museum during December and January, presented them to the winners.

ELKS' ORGANIST TO PLAY CADMAN SONG

The ninety-first vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, today at 4:30 p.m. will include the "Love Song" of Charles Wakefield Cadman, and will feature numbers by the Pecan Playground Boys' Orchestra, under the direction of Glenn M. Tindall, supervisor of musical activities of the Los Angeles playground department. The program is open to the public without charge.

HICKMAN FACES ANOTHER TRIAL

Toms Murder to Bring Him Before Jury Again

Keyes Seeks to Make Sure of His Going to Noose

Sentencing in Parker Case Put Off to Tuesday

William Edward Hickman, slayer of little Marion Parker and Welby Hunt, his 16-year-old bandit "pal," will have to stand trial for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist who was shot down during the course of a hold up on Christmas Eve, 1926. Announcement of the second prosecution came as a surprise when Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday morning declared that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Forrest Murray and Clifford Thoms have been assigned to prosecute the case.

Hickman and Hunt, who will be tried jointly, must appear before Superior Judge Hardy next Wednesday morning for trial and at that time it is believed that Judge Hardy will assign the case to some other court. A short delay is expected by prosecution counsel before the actual trial gets under way.

The second case will be presented against Hickman after he has been sentenced for the murder of the little schoolgirl, as he will be sentenced next Tuesday morning by Judge Trabucco. Yesterday, when Hickman appeared for sentence, the defense counsel moved for a new trial and filed twenty legal reasons to support the motion.

Judge Trabucco, after hearing the motion, put the entire matter over until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when it will be argued by Chief Defense Counsel Walsh. If the motion is denied then Hickman will be sentenced.

During the course of the brief proceedings yesterday morning, Hickman stood in court with a sneer on his lips while Judge Trabucco read the charge and the verdict and then asked "have you any reason why judgment should not be pronounced at this time?"

HELD FORMALITY

With the judge's question Attorney Walsh leaped to his feet and read his motion for a new trial into the court records. The matter was then put over and Hickman was led away to his cell in the County Jail.

Although the court would make no expression relative to the ruling on the motion for a new trial it was branded as "just a formality" by prosecution counsel. Almost every point contained in the motion already has been passed upon by the judge, it was explained, and the court in all probability will overrule and deny the action. Then notice of appeal will be given and the case will go to higher courts.

Dist. Atty. Keyes, in explaining his action in again ordering Hickman to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE most interesting feature of the horse show was a tall gray jumper with an army brand burned into his neck.

His name is Garryowen, and he carries a proud tradition with him over the jumps.

For, as everyone ought to know, "Garryowen" has from time immemorial been the regimental air of the Seventh Cavalry. The cavalry band played "Garryowen" on the day that Custer marched away through the Black Hills to that fatal battle on the banks of the Little Big Horn.

—o—

HIS RED RIBBON

For the honor of the gallant Seventh, the gray horse jumped like a jackrabbit in the show against the pedigreed aristocrats and drew a red ribbon.

—o—

OLD NICKNAMES

In the old days of the Army many of the regiments had nicknames which seem to have slipped into the discard. I don't remember all of them, but there was the "Dandy Fifth," the "Galloping Sixth," the "Gallant Seventh."

If the War Department could keep these old traditions before the public they would not have to beg, with their caps in their hands, for the Congressional appropriations which they need.

It has always been my experience as a reporter that the officers actually serving with the troops are friendly and charming; but the dignitaries who sit in the swivel chairs of the mighty in Washington are starchy, up-stage and slightly ridiculous.

—o—

A FRIENDLY SECRETARY

That's where Secretary Wilbur has been very wise as head of the Navy. He has made the service friendly.

His office in Washington is "just folks." If the Secretary is busy with a bunch of admirals, the old bos'un on duty steers you off into the Bureau of Naval Records where they show you old log books, hoary with tradition.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Incorporation Sale

After 27 years under private ownership, Van Degrift's have incorporated their shoe business, allowing employees and customers to participate as shareholders.

To best attain the aims of the new organization it has placed on sale, beginning Monday,

2000 Prs.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S

SHOES

$5.85

2 prs. $11

All fine quality shoes taken from regular stock and including practically all styles and materials.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

732 So Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

WORLD CENTER HERE OF SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

International Leaders of Thought Point Out Extraordinary Cultural Advancement

The growth of Southern California, particularly in and about Los Angeles, as a center of education, scientific achievement and development in the fine arts has attracted international attention and has brought here some of the world's greatest exponents of these activities to become permanent residents. One of the most recent of these acquisitions in Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, president of the National Academy of Sciences and one of the greatest living biologists, who has accepted the post of head of the new division of biology at the California Institute of Technology. The advent of Dr. Morgan was made the occasion last week of a notable gathering at the University Club of the California Institute Associates, trustees and citizens at which Dr. Morgan was the guest of honor. The dinner was made of more than ordinary interest by addresses by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology and a physicist of world note, and Dr. Morgan himself. Each of these dealt in some degree with the increasing importance of this region as a scientific and cultural center and the combination was one to impress the community with the significance of one of its greatest but perhaps least appreciated assets.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Pritchett dealt specifically with this situation in the following words:

REAL WORLD EVENT

"I am inclined to think that, to one acquainted with the conditions surrounding research in the eastern part of our own country, and in the more advanced states of Europe, the fact that a great scholar like Prof. Morgan is leaving one of the oldest and greatest universities in the United States, situated in our greatest city, to come to an institution young in years and on the Pacific Coast is one of the most interesting events of educational and scientific history. Prof. Morgan stands in the front rank of the research men of the United States in his own field of biology. He has a European reputation high and equally deserved. That he should decide to transfer himself from New York to Southern California and to accept a research opportunity in a new institution is a matter of the very greatest significance to all scholars.

DR. HENRY S. PRITCHETT

"This means, first of all, that there are growing up in this western world of ours great cultural institutions whose significance is to be more far-reaching than even we ourselves appreciate in this day. Here in the neighborhood of Los Angeles are universities and colleges, the Institute of Technology, the Huntington Library, Art and Gallery, the great observatory on Mt. Wilson with its laboratory in Pasadena, that form a group of co-operating institutions that, taken together, mean for the future enormous influence in cultural, scientific and humanitarian progress.

"The fact that Prof. Morgan leaves New York for Pasadena and finds there a field fruitful for his own work is a recognition of the fact that here on the Pacific Coast there are arising through the service of all these agencies great opportunities for intellectual training and for human culture."

"WAY OFF THE MAP"

Dr. Millikan cast some new light on the same theme with an entertaining account of the efforts made to dissuade him from coming here. Said he:

"When I was thinking of joining the California Institute of Technology in 1921, President Judson of the University of Chicago called me to his office and said, 'Millikan, if you do this it is the end of your scientific career.' 'Do you think so, said I. 'I know it,' he replied. 'Southern California is way off the map. It is too far from the great centers of association, of influence, and of opportunity. Can't you see that Paris is the center of the intellectual life of France? Men may grow up in the provinces, but if they become outstanding they go to Paris. The same is true in England. Cambridge and Oxford are only suburbs of London. The driving forces of progress in England are all drawn in about London. In this country the whole west coast always has and always will lose its best men to the East. As soon as a man becomes outstanding he will go from Stanford to Yale, as Max Farrand did, or to Chicago as Deane Hall and Woodward did, or from Berkeley to the Atlantic Coast as Loeb and Gay and Merriam have done. Even from Chicago our best men are all the time being picked off and transported to the Atlantic seaboard, like Dean Pond, formerly with us but now gone to Harvard, or Capps, who went from here to Princeton, or Hendricks, who left us for Yale, or Wheeler, who deserted us for Harvard, or Davenport, who went to Cold Springs Harbor, or Carrell who is now at the Rockefeller Institute. No, Millikan, you are moving against the inevitable current. Those dreams that your friends are having would not be realizable even in the bay region, and least of all in Southern California, where not even a start has been made.'

DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

"And within six months of the time I myself came out here I was at dinner sitting beside one of the most prominent women in Southern California, and she turned to me and paid me the compliment of saying 'You won't remain here long. Within two years you will be taking your lares and penates and transferring to the Atlantic seaboard.' That was seven years ago.

SEVEN EXHIBITS

"Now I am not going to present any arguments or deal in any glittering 'generalities, but the associates will, perhaps, be interested in the following seven exhibits, all of which represent happenings of the past six months.

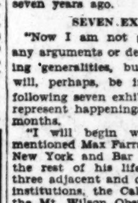
"I will begin with the aforementioned Max Farrand, who has left New York and Bar Harbor to spend the rest of his life in one of the three adjacent and close-co-operating institutions, the California Institute, the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Huntington Library. Perhaps his field, that of history, cannot be called quite as broadly cultural and intellectual as is the field of science, but at any rate it basks in the shadow of intellectual and cultural activity. The next five exhibits will not be mentioned by name, because they come from the faculty of your institute. Suffice it to say, however, that we have one mathematician at the institute who within six months has been sought by two of the most outstanding and honorable posts in mathematics in the East, and has preferred his opportunities here. We have in physics and chemistry three men who have similarly been sought, at larger stipends than they here receive, with the greatest allure which the East can offer anywhere, and who then without any increase in stipends here have considered that their contacts and opportunities were better here than in the posts which sought them. One of these was for one of the most honorable and important professorships in Europe, an almost unique example of the Old World's looking to America for its scientific leadership, for in general the leadership these has been better than here, and Europe has in addition badly needed its posts for its own home product. Next, within a week, as honorable and alluring a post in geology as exists within the borders of the United States (in New York City) was declined by a member of the institute staff for similar reasons.

"My last and seventh exhibit is a modest man who became elected to the most distingwished scientific honor in the United States, the presidency of the National Academy of Sciences, and he has chosen a post at the institute as furnishing the largest opportunities which this country has to offer—Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan."

FROM DR. MORGAN

Dr. Morgan spoke as follows:

"I have been much puzzled with the topic assigned to me, 'Why?' As scientists we are taught that it is our business only to consider where something happens, when it happens, and if we can, how it happens. We are contented to leave the question why things happen to the philosophers and the metaphysicians. I have a suspicion that the toastmaster has set a trap for me, but I have smelled that bait before, and refuse to be involved in the higher question as to why things come about.



DR. THOMAS HUNT MORGAN

"However, I am going to interpret the question in my own way and try to tell you why we are about to develop the department of biology at the California Institute. As you know, biology covers a very broad field including everything from amoeba to man. Perhaps you have heard the witticism of the Baron Von Winternitz: 'The human race ends with the lower nobility; after that the animal kingdom begins.' Of course, we recognize no such restrictions and propose to include even the higher nobility in our inquiries. We make human contacts with mankind in many directions. Our work ties up both to agriculture and to animal husbandry. My own work in heredity, which today we call genetics, bears very directly on these two fields. Nevertheless, we have no intention of starting an agricultural station or a stock farm, but we shall devote our time to the study of fundamental problems of heredity, realizing that in the end any discoveries that are made are sure to have very direct applications which others will be prompt to put into effect. Our work in physiology will also have a bearing on medicine, for any fundamental discoveries concerning the function and properties of living things will undoubtedly be applicable to the welfare of mankind. When we have an opportunity, we hope to develop a department of bacteriology, closely associated with our work in genetics and physiology, but for the present we cannot expect to undertake such work which involves very heavy expenditures.

"We are even hoping that in time we may have a division of experimental psychology in the department of biology. At present we borrow so much from the chemist and physicist for our fundamental work, that we should like very much to know what is going on in their brains when they make their fundamental discoveries. If we could ever find that out, we might hope to make some adequate return for all that we have borrowed from them; and, if you will not take me too seriously, I should like to add that we might hope to let them know the proper frame of mind they must cultivate in order that their profoundest thoughts may bear immediate results.

WHY HE CAME

"Now may I say a few words more personal in character, and try to express to you why I was glad to come to California. Of course, I expected to go to California when I died, but the call to come to the institute arrived a few years earlier, and I took advantage of the opportunity to see what my future life would be like. Moreover, the problem of research and how it can be best accomplished has always interested me. It is, in fact, one of the great problems in which all scientists have to deal. Most of the research in the world is carried on at the present either in universities or in research institutions. Research is handicapped in the universities by the necessity of giving instruction to large numbers of students, who are often inadequately prepared. The universities are also greatly handicapped by the very great expense which modern research entails, for in order to push forward the work in science, the most refined instruments of the latest types are needed, and these are costly. On the other hand, universities have a great asset in their favor in that they keep in touch with the oncoming generation, and if science is not going to stagnate, but to progress, the torch must be carried on by the young people themselves. The research institutions have the advantage of carefully selected groups of men who have been trained in the universities to carry out the most difficult phases of modern research, but these institutions are handicapped, I think, by losing touch with the younger men who are going to carry on the scientific work of the future. Here at the California Institute you have, as I see it, seized upon the advantages of both situations and avoided their disadvantages by limiting the number of students and supporting in every way possible the research spirit. In this respect the men connected with the California Institute have all the freedom and opportunities furnished by the more isolated research institutions, and you have, by limiting the number of students and carefully selecting those that are admitted, solved the difficulties which the larger universities have to face. Here then is a happy combination. What has already been accomplished is a token of what such ideals may hope to accomplish.

"The toastmaster, Mr. O'Melveny, said that I must be prepared to cope with the phenomenon of growth when I come to California. In the ten days I have been here I have already had growing pains. I do not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Favorites to Entertain at Ball

Headliners on Wampas Program

FILM INDUSTRY SOLID FOR FETE

Highest Officials Support Wampas Frolic

Masquers to Present Two Skits on Program

Headliners Scheduled for Entertainment

Because of its affiliation with the Motion-Picture Relief Fund of America, the seventh annual Wampas Frolic and Ball to be given at the Ambassador Auditorium Saturday evening, the 25th inst., is receiving the unqualified support of the entire motion-picture industry.

Attendance by all of the notable stars at this unique annual affair has become almost habitual but the support accorded this year's frolic far exceeds the records of the previous half-dozen years. Organizations and individuals throughout the industry are contributing money, time and effort to make this the most successful fete ever arranged by the screen publicists.

Following the announcement by the Wampas that a substantial share of this frolic's profits will be donated to the Motion-Picture Relief Home Building Fund, the first organization to voice its approval and offer its assistance was the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, headed by Will H. Hays. Confirming this expressed support, most of the members of this organization, which includes all of the large producing organizations, backed it up by being among the early purchasers of boxes.

SCHEDULES REARRANGED

The Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences followed closely with its declaration of support. Through its governing board, it promptly urged all of its members to co-op rate in every way with the Wampas. Working in collaboration with the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, an agreement was reached by which production schedules were arranged to permit all of the workers freedom to attend the frolic.

As concrete evidence of the cooperation of the Masquers, the screen actors' club, two short skits will be presented by them as part of the program. These are "An Amazing Interlude" from the pen of Philip Bartholomae and "Where Credit is Due" by Howard F. Green, from the Garrick Gaieties.

Both the Motion-Picture Directors Association and the American Society of Cinematographers have voiced their approval of the Wampas fete.

Among the stars, the support has been highly gratifying to the sponsors of the ball. Leading the way in the purchase of boxes, Mary Pickford bought the initial pasteboards, closely followed by Charlie Chaplin, Norma Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, Dolores Del Rio and many others.

In assembling the entertainment program, individuals and studios have aided in every possible way. Among the stellar acts already scheduled for this event are the following:

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike,) Adele Rowland, vaudeville headliner, with her husband, Conway Tearle; Ernest Torrence, W. C. Fields, Eddie Peabody, Franz Meisel, Hungarian court violinist; Marie Dressler, Armand Kaliz, an Ernest Belcher ballet in the "Danse de Wampas;" Glib Chandrowsky and his Ukrainian Quartet, the Hal Roach Rascals, "Our Gang" of M.-G.-M. comedies; Roy Randolph and Jean Darion with their dance ensemble costumed by the De Mille studios; the Gamut Quartet, Frank Yaconelli and Earle Douglas of the vaudeville stage, Bert Levy, cartoonist; the Breakfast Club "Ham and Egg Twins," Dodo Blundell and Ruthie Fox; Tom Brenneman and LeRoy Hultberg, radio entertainers, and the Masquers' one-act plays previously mentioned.

A trio of masters of ceremonies will share the presiding honors. They are Jackie Coogan, Milton Sills and Charlie Murray. All of the frolic music will be under the direction of Leo Forbstein of the Million Dollar Theater.

KEYES TO TAKE JULIAN CASE

Dist.-Atty. Keyes will take personal charge of the prosecution of the ten men now on trial before Superior Court Judge Doran on charges of wrecking the Julian Petroleum Corporation when court reconvenes Tuesday morning, it was announced at the Hall of Justice yesterday.

The District Attorney announced that he will not appear in the second trial of William Edward Hickman, on the murder charge growing out of the slaying of a druggist last year, but will devote his time to the Julian case until its conclusion.

Announcement of the newest move on the part of the District Attorney's office follows closely on a statement issued last week by Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis that four new witnesses have been found by him, and who will go on the stand.

These witnesses, according to the prosecution, will be the heaviest guns aimed by the prosecution to prove a conspiracy to overissue the Julian stock.

James K. Gregory, auditor and star witness for the prosecution, may remain on the stand for several days longer, defense attorneys, say. S. C. Lewis completed his cross-examination of Gregory after eight days of questioning but other defense attorneys will question the witness.

HICKMAN FACES ANOTHER TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

trial, this time with young Hunt, declared that the second trial was thought necessary to prevent any and all possibility of Hickman escaping the supreme penalty.

CRIME ADMITTED

Records show that Hickman and Hunt attempted to hold up and rob Toms's drug store early Christmas Eve a year ago and during the course of the robbery encountered a police officer who opened fire on them. During the exchange of shots Toms was killed. Confessions by both of the youthful bandits admit the entire crime but each charge the other with having fired the shot that killed the druggist.

Hickman's defense to this charge, according to his attorneys, will be the same as at his first trial although he has an additional plea of "not guilty," as well as one of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Hunt entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge but in his case regardless of the verdict, he cannot be hanged on account of his youth.

ACTRESS OFF FILM

(Continued from

examination of ... arrived at the ... but he found ... actress was ... hurt, he said ... tion, however, ...

According to ... Daniels's head ... her right knee ... riously hurt by ... two years ago. ...

James Hall, ... man in the ... ky film, suffered ... wrist. Director ... Cameraman ...

Miss Daniels ... a love scene in a ... Pullman compartment ... rear of a baggage ... truck, reported ... grate pain of ... of the compartment ... the limb, ... the street a man ... age, witnesses said.

Hall was ... le compartment ... pinioned in the ... heavy Pullman ... ria. She was ... up by other ... pany.

Accompanied by ... ficers who were ... in keeping track ... ing of the ... were rushed to ...

According to ... Daniels street ... back as she ... street. The ... of her, Hodges ... standing with ... front of the truck ... to the street, ... The accident ... Boulevard and ...

Miss Daniels ... on a new film ... thing" when the ...

She has been ... tures for many ... The actress began ... when she was 7 ... roles at Richmond, ... reared from the ... Lloyd gave her ...

Miss Daniels ... her mother and ...

Austria's federal ... paying a married ...

AUCTIONS

TO BE CONDUCTED BY
REALTY SALES SERVICE
Suite 456 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 4564.
(Clip This Advertisement for Future Reference.)

TUESDAY—FEB. 14TH—2 P.M.
5-RM. SPANISH STUCCO—675 W. ARDEN AVE., GLENDALE
Built as a home and practically new. Open fireplace. Large airy rooms. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system. 2-car garage. Close to schools and car line. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice.

THURSDAY—FEB. 16—2 P.M.
BUSINESS PROP.—93x140 FT.
3779 2ND AVE.—(COR. EXPOSITION & 2ND)
Exposition is now zoned for business and the future valuation here is assured. The alert investor who purchases ahead of improvements on Exposition Blvd. will realize an immediate profit.
"BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE"

FRIDAY, FEB. 17—2 P.M.
7-Room Spanish Stucco, 433 N. Kings Road. Most desirable section of Fairfax District.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25—12 O'CLOCK—NOON
USED CAR AUCTION
632 S. FLOWER ST.
COL. W. B. CARPENTER, Auctioneer.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

...MEARING THE END
725 SO. BROADWAY ONLY...!

GRAND FINALE TO CLEAR AWAY HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS, SMART, BEAUTIFUL QUALITY SHOES, BALANCE OF OUR 7TH ST. STORE SALE SHOES MOVED COMBINED REGROUPED

SIZES BROKEN, HOWEVER ALL SIZES REPRESENTED IN ENTIRE LOT

GUDE'S WINTER SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES
$7.95
PRICED FORMERLY UP TO $16.50
INCLUDING ALL REMAINING ARCH PRESERVER SALE SHOES FOR WOMEN
ROSE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR
1650 PAIRS OF SHOES ASSEMBLED FOR QUICK SELLING
$4.95 $5.95

MEN'S SHOES
FINAL REDUCTIONS-ONE PRICE
ON ALL REMAINING MEN'S SHOES
$6.95

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

ICKS TOSSED AT GRAND JURY

...nty Officials Criticised in Report Make Reply

...ements on Pacoima Dam Called Misinformation

...ck on Advisory Engineer Board Held Baseless

...unty officials criticised in the ... report of the 1927 grand jury ... returned the compliment yes... ... Those who came in for the ... attack in the jury report ... County Auditor Payne and the ... visors.

...aking for the latter, R. F. Mc... ...n, chairman of the Board of ...visors, declared the jury's re... ...is "a document replete with ...formation" and a "deliberate ...entation of the facts." ...an almost ready to believe," ...rtor McClellan said "that the ...grand jury has not been in of... ...to remedy any particular wrongs ...may exist, but rather to carry ...campaign of vilification against ...e officials to the end that cer... ...political grudges may be satis...

DAM COSTS WRONG

...In the first place, the grand jury ...aking its report, did at no time ...for any information from County ...ner H. A. Payne, the flood-control ...rtment, or from the Board of ...rvisors."

...et they have no hesitancy in ...ting as facts the statements ...ained in their official report and ...in the hands of Judge Hardy. ...of the most glaring misrepre... ...tions of facts is found in the ...ments made in reference to costs ...Pacoima dam, which their report ...d will cost when fully com... ...d $3,000,000 more than the orig... ...estimates. This is positively ...e and a blatant mis-statement ...fact."

...he contract for the construc... ...of Pacoima dam, not including ...ands, rights of way, etc., exe... ...between the county and Bent ...was for $796,067.50, and would ...been completed for this sum ...ded the original plans had not ...changed by the State Engineer-Department. The original esti... ...was based on 22,000 cubic yards' ...vation, all that was necessary ...this statement is backed by the ...mony of Prof. Andrew C. Law... ...head of the geological depart... ...t of the University of California) ...provide a proper foundation for ...dam. As a matter of fact there ...an actual excavation of 91,550 ...c yards insisted upon by the ...e Engineer, with the result that ...better foundation was obtained, ...the county was forced to stand ...expense of not only 69,550 cu... ...yards of excess excavation but ...of pouring the concrete for the ...tional excavation.

...rthermore our engineers were ...ed to hand excavate (no blasting ...ed) 6329 cubic yards in place ...000 originally estimated. This ...s a difference of 4329 cubic yards ...d a yard plus 69,550 cubic yards, ...e excavation at $4 a yard for ...ating and $4.70 a yard for con... ...e, or a grand total of $631,059 ...tional money that the county had ...pend."

ENGINEERS CONSULTED

...The bond issue voted by the peo... ...to cover the cost of Pacoima was ...$1,720,000. Work was begun in ...h, 1925, and has progressed stead... ...since that time. When completed ...at the middle of next June, it ...stand 383 feet high and contain ...imately 230,000 cubic yards of ...ete. The engineers estimate ...there is yet about 28,000 cubic ...de of concrete to pour. Up to and ...ding February 10, this year, the ...nty has paid $1,835,729.40 in cash ...the cost of Pacoima. A most lib... ...estimate of all costs already in... ...ed, or to be incurred before com... ...ion of the dam, cannot possibly ...over a grand total of $2,670,000 or ...,000 over the original bond issue.

...It must be remembered that ...,000 accounts for most of this. ...e is a very great difference be... ...$2,000,000 and $750,000."

...Another mis-statement in the ...d jury report is their declaration ...the advisory board of engineers ...the flood control, whose combined ...es amount to $22,000 a year, ...e not been consulted with for a ...or more.' As a matter of fact ...consulting board was organized ...April and has not been in ex... ...ce for a year. They have held ...ular sessions lasting from three ...to a week each month since ...time and have been consulted ...arly not only by the board but ...the flood-control officials."

...ORLD SCIENCE ...O CENTER HERE

(Continued from Second Page)

...r to the material aspects of my ...—the good food and sunlight— ...to the spiritual growth that has ...ded me. I am sure that this has ...thing to do with the friendliness ...d understanding and hospitality ...d I have met on all sides. When ...mes next autumn to permanently ...e down here, I hope to attain ...r a few years the full dimensions ...a real Californian. But perhaps I ...be ambitious, it may not be ac... ...so soon."

...ocieties Will Meet in Honor to Washington

...Los Angeles chapters of the Sons ...the American Revolution and ...ghters of the American Revolu... ...will give a dinner in celebra... ...of Washington's birthday at the ...ty Club, the 22nd inst., at ...p.m.

...Speakers will be: Dr. F. F. ...Bushee, department of education, ...versity of California, whose sub... ...will be: "Recent Additions of ...temporary French Opinion of ...ington;" Col. LeRoy F. Smith, ...ired on the general staff of the ...ed States Army, who will talk ...Peace-Time Patriotism," and ...Lawrence M. Quirollo of Wash... ...na'ional vice-president of the ...ghters of the American Revolution. ...servations may be made through ...B. D. Barnes, president of the ...of the American Revolution, ...ulated Building, or C. B. Her... ...secretary rives-Strong Build... ...Visiting members of either so... ...and others who are interest... ...are invited.

NEBRASKANS TO DANCE

...Alumni of the University of Ne... ...ska residing in Southern Califor... ...will observe founder's day ...Saturday ti 6:30 p.m. with a ban... ...and dance at the Mary Louise ...Room. Dr. Hartley Alexander will ...the speaker. A program of enter... ...ment has been planned.

CASE

...n a statement ...hief Dep. Dist.- ...new witnesses him, and who ...cording to the ...the heaviest ...prosecution to ...overissue the ...

...uditor and star ...ruption, may re- ...or several days ...eys, say. S. C. ...cross-examina- ...eight days of ...defense attor- ...witness.

...-act plays pre- ...

...ceremonies will ...nors. They are ...Sills and Char- ...e frolic music ...rection of Leo ...on Dollar The-

FACES ...R TRIAL

...First Page) ...ung Hunt, de- ...ond trial was ...revent any and ...man escaping

...ITTED ...Hickman and ...id up and rob ...arly Christmas ...ring the course ...ntered a police ...ire on them, ...of shots 'Toms ...ns by both of ...admit the en- ...arge the other ...hot that killed

...o this charge, ...neys, will be ...trial although ...ples of "not ...of "not guilty" ...his case re- ...he cannot be ...his youth.

ACTRESS FA... OFF FILM TR...

(Continued from Page One)

...examination as soon as she ...arrived at the ...but he found nothing to ...actress was other ...hurt, he said, was ...tion, however, was ...

According to Dr. ... Daniels's most painful ...her right kidney, was ...riously hurt in a fall ... two years ago, he said.

James Hall, Miss Daniels's ...man in the Paramount ...ky film, suffered a fracture ...wrist. Director Clarence ... Cameraman Roy Hunt and ... Miss Daniels and Hall ... a love scene in a ... Pullman compartment, ... rear of a heavy truck, ... protruding limb of a ... of the compartment was ... the limb, sweeping the ... the street a hundred ... age, witnesses said.

Hall was thrown ... ...ic compartment but Miss ... pinioned in the wreck ... heavy Pullman seats and ... ris. She was unconscious ... up by other members of ... pany.

Accompanied by two ... ...fficers who were aiding ... in keeping traffic clear ... ing of the scene, the ... were rushed to Pasadena.

According to Director ... Daniels struck the ... back as she was catapulted ... street. The heavy debris ... of her, Badger and Hunt ... standing with their backs ... front of the truck, was ... to the street, but escaped ...

The accident occurred ... Boulevard and California ... Miles Daniels had just ... on a new film titled "The ... thing" when the accident ...

She has been in ... tures for many years. ... The actress began her ... when she was 3 years old ... roles at Richmond, Va. ... reared from the film ... Lloyd gave her her first ...

Miss Daniels makes her ... her mother and is unmarried.

Austria's federal railways ...oying a marked advance ...ees.

DISCIPLE OF ST. PETER HERE

Santa Monican Fishman for Charity

Angler For Men

Charles C. Cady and one of his catches at Santa Monica.

CHARITY is vocation, not an avocation, for Charles C. Cady, elderly resident of Santa Monica, who may be seen almost any morning at work with his fishing rod on the municipal pier of that city. His entire catch, whether many or few, is always sent to various missions and orphans' homes of Los Angeles.

For eight years Mr. Cady has been supplying free fish to charitable institutions, credit for his efforts being given to the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Monica, of which he is a member. The veteran fisherman spends his mornings catching the fish and the afternoons in salting and packing them. Last year Mr. Cady thus contributed to charity 1830 pounds of mackerel, smelt and perch, worth, at market prices, $640.

His latest donation of the kind was made Wednesday when 150 pounds of mackerel and 30 pounds of other specially packed and prepared fish were delivered to the Midnight Mission. According to "Brother Tom" Liddecoat, manager of the mission, fish dinners are not uncommon there but he states that the mackerel and smelt brought in by Mr. Cady are especially fine and are much enjoyed by the Mission beneficiaries.

Every morning Mr. Cady hies himself to the wharf. He believes in early rising and at 4 a.m. he often may be seen at work with his rod and reel. Fish that are worth a good price in the market are often in his catch.

Before his retirement Mr. Cady owned an orange ranch in Covina, but in 1920 he moved to Santa Monica to make his home with his daughter at 1003 Wilshire Boulevard. Since that time he has worked continuously on his personally conducted, one-man charity drive.

SCHOOLS TRAIN TREE PLANTERS

(Continued from First Page)

thought of teaching students to answer these questions themselves.

Photographs of trees that thrust up roots and wrecked sidewalks were studied. Children were taught the kinds of trees that have such roots and the kinds that thrust their roots straight down into the soil.

Other photographs showing correct methods of planting trees came into the class work. Soil was studied. Children learned why certain trees with a single straight stem and deep roots were more desirable for street planting than other types.

In the friendly climate of Los Angeles the young trees flourished. Already they are beautifying school sites. They have been planted along the property line on three sides of the grounds, in artistic clusters, in positions that will shade particular play fields from the afternoon sun.

"There is no reason why the hills of Hollywood should not show as beautiful a growth of trees twenty years from now as is seen on Piedmont Hills back of Berkeley," Mr. Glenn declared recently. "These hills were once as barren and rocky as our own and today they are one of the beauty spots of the Bay district."

There are hundreds of trees that will withstand alkali and drought, according to Mr. Glenn, and an excellent list has been compiled by the tree-planting committee of the Board of Education. This list is available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools and contains much valuable information as to the appearance of the different trees, their habits, growth, and the type of soil in which they will flourish.

The planting of trees still is being carried on and in the next two months thousands of young trees will be set out along parking strips and on school grounds.

Arbor Day will be extended from March 7, the official day, through the first half of the month. This will give the school children an opportunity to carry out their programs of tree planting under expert supervision.

Plans for Arbor Day celebration now are being made and the program outlined will bring every school in the city into action. Hundreds of trees will be planted on that day. Every class is to have its own tree.

But tree education will continue, even after school grounds have become bowers of greenery. The children-citizens of Los Angeles are to be trained in appreciation of the well-known line that "only God can make a tree."

ELECTRIC SHIP ENTERS HARBOR

(Continued from First Page)

will be greatly stimulated by the sale of those ships and it will do a great deal to guide in the right direction the rapidly developing 'seamind' of the American public.

LEO E. ARCHER

"America must have an adequate merchant marine for her economic future and insurance and I feel that the only way to get the ships on the seas is by private operation with a definite program of government aid."

Mr. Franklin, on his first visit to Los Angeles since 1906, expressed himself as amazed at the great development in Los Angeles Harbor in twenty years. He will leave this city by rail for New York after a series of conferences with Pacific Coast industrial and economic leaders. Mr. Franklin was accompanied on the California by A. J. McCarthy, operating manager of the Panama-Pacific Line; G. H. Gaskin, superintendent engineer, Winfield M. Thompson, field agent, and Eskel Berg, chief engineer of the General Electric Company, who built the giant 17,000-horsepower electric motors which drive the 32,500-ton liner at a speed of nineteen knots.

"The California is twenty-five years ahead of her time," said Berg, "and she is the forerunner of the era of electricity which is bound to come to the merchant marine of the world."

PROMINENT PASSENGERS

Other notables included George W. Allen, chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson's Bay Company; Dr. N. Frederick Jones, dean of Yale; Hon. Samuel R. Percy, ex-Mayor of Bath, Me., and T. P. Moore, New York financier.

The California made the run from New York to Los Angeles via Havana and the canal in fourteen days, a new record for regularly established passenger service. She will sail at 2 p.m. today for San Francisco and on her first eastbound voyage will sail from Los Angeles Harbor at noon of the 20th inst.

CONSULS WILL VISIT FAIR SITE

Beach Exposition Plans to be Discussed Today at Pacific Coast Club

Consuls from more than thirty foreign countries will meet with civic and Chamber of Commerce officials of Long Beach at the Pacific Coast Club today at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the coming Pacific Southwest Exposition, which is set for July 27 to August 13, next. Afterward the guests will be taken on a tour of inspection of the exposition site, which is in the heart of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor.

The fair ground is flanked on three sides by water and maritime activities will be featured in the general theme of the exposition. Besides the international rudder trophy races, which are to be staged during the fair, there is to be a big program of motor boat races open toall classes, it is announced. The course has been accepted officially by the Mississippi Power Boat Association, and entries from many foreign nations are expected.

The annual regatta of the Southern California Yacht Club will be held also in conjunction with the exposition, a fleet of more than 500 boats being entered in this and the other water events. Sanction of the American Aquatic Union has been obtained for the Far West and Pacific Coast swimming and diving championship meets during the exposition in the still waters of the harbor channels which bound the site. Work on clearing the grounds and constructing the exhibit palaces is expected to start soon.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Despite many years of continued and constant acquaintance with the phenomenon, The Watchman has never wholly lost a feeling of astonishment occasioned by the peculiarly awesome manifestations of political ambition. It attacks the old and the young and in some cases persists in recurring in increasingly virulent form. There seems to be no certain method of inoculation, not even the prophylactic effects of repeated rejection at the polls being a sufficiently powerful germicide.

Therefore, with a certain quickening of the breath and a stirring of the pulse, The Watchman again finds the political woods filled with candidates, with warm smiles, with handshakings, back-slappings and invitations to lunch.

As a matter of course, the Presidential contest holds the center of interest and at this time commands the chief attention of most of those who take part in political activity.

However, the contests for District Attorney, for Supervisor in three of the five districts, for Municipal and Superior Court, for the State Legislature, and for the United States Senate and House have developed considerable warmth of feeling here and there.

Probably the fight for the District Attorneyship will afford a greater range of emotion and intensive effort than the other State campaigns. And this for many reasons. In the minds of an astoundingly large number of citizens, administration of the county's principal law-enforcement agency by Dist.-Atty. Keyes falls far short of the requirements of that high office.

Mr. Keyes apparently has been of several minds as to his plans for the future, as he has indicated to a few friends that he will be a candidate to succeed himself and to others that he will retire. Whether he runs or not there will be no dearth of candidates.

Dr. E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor, is the first candidate for District Attorney to announce active campaigning. State Senator Charles W. Lyon is sending out feelers here and there, and many others are in the offing.

It is said that former Superior Judge Wood has given some thought to making the race and there seems to be a certain amount of support for Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, who has not as yet indicated whether he will seek the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

The terms of three incumbent Supervisors, McClellan, Wright and Bean, expire this year, and nominations for the vacancies will occur in August. The Watchman understands that all three will seek re-election. An unusual feature consists in the persistent report that another elected official contemplates taking over, in active fashion, the direction of a three-sided maneuver having for its purpose the defeat of two incumbent Supervisors and the re-election of a third. Whether this small Napoleonic adventure actually will materialize, or merely remain as one of those political dreams sometimes indulged by the most modest of men, remains for the present a matter for conjecture.

But candidates and candidacies at this early date are of less importance than the immediate problem of having every eligible voter register.

Since the new registration books were opened in Los Angeles county by Registrar Kerr, he announced yesterday, more than 410,000 men and women have been enrolled. It is hoped that a registration in excess of 750,000 will be reached in this county prior to April 1, which will be the final date for becoming eligible to vote in the Presidential primary election in May.

Every constructive agency in California is co-operating in a movement to gain a maximum registration this year. The movement is nonpartisan.

Registration in Los Angeles county no longer presents the slightest inconvenience, as special deputies are available not only in various downtown and residence sections of Los Angeles and other communities, but in many neighborhoods are making a house-to-house canvass. Any person desiring information on this subject may obtain the same by telephoning the office of Registrar of Voters, MUtual 9211.

ECUADOR BANS CIGAR LIGHTER

Action Keeps Contract With Swedish Match Trust for Monopoly

GUAYQUIL, Feb. 11. (AP)—Ecuador is seeking to spare the nerves and tempers of its people and incidentally to keep its contract with the Swedish Match Trust by banning the importation of automatic cigaret lighters.

The trust has been granted exclusive right to manufacture and sell matches and lighters in Ecuador, and entry of either matches or lighters not manufactured by the trust is forbidden. Masters of vessels must place all foreign matches under seal upon entering Ecuadorian waters. Invoices covering shipments of automobiles will not be certified with equipment including cigaret lighters.

The government has agreed to suppress match and lighter bootlegging.

ORIGINAL LOUD SPEAKER

She: If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out of the other.

He: And if you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth.—[London Tatler.

Merchandising— an Enchanted Argosy

"There, where your argosies of portly sail
Like signors and rich burghers on the flood . . .
Do overpeer the petty traffickers."

FLINGING its sails to the four winds of the earth—nosing its prow into the foam of the seven seas—sails the enchanted argosy of Modern Merchandising. Many are the California homes that treasure a bit of old lace, a shawl, a chest, a gem that "sailed with great-great-grandfather around the Horn." The adventure of a lifetime in those days.

Today—the quick trip of a merchandise buyer to a foreign port—the machinery of foreign offices set in motion by cable—the swift wings of the air—the heavy turbines of the sea—the speeding wheels of the land—and the wares of the world are yours.

The Foreign Offices of the B. H. Dyas Co.

and associated stores, lie "over the slopes of the earth" and are among the finest in the world, reaching not only every important European city but many of the remote treasure ports of the globe.

Instantly a new thought in merchandise is born, the enchanted argosy brings it to us—and to you.

Fashions from Paris—craft-wares from the toy cities of Japan—ivory and cedar woods and silks from China—woolens from the bonnie Hi'lands of Scotland—treasure-gems in pottery and glass from Italy and Czecho-Slovakia—topcoats from England—needlework from Porto Rico—furs from the frozen fastnesses of the north—ever the Enchanted Argosy sails on and on and home again to the B. H. Dyas Co.—Los Angeles and Hollywood.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

B. H. Dyas Co.

Hollywood Opening in March

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of December, 1927....170,936
Sunday only average for December, 1927....238,87
Average every day gain over December, 1926 6,183

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Seattle Office, 3323 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

SHORT OF FRIENDS

The young woman who chose a cellar for her wedding and had five men dressed in women's clothing for her bridemaids, must have been sadly lacking in women friends.

NOT SO ROUGH

Now the doctors are explaining that the roughage which was thought essential in the assimilation of food must not be too rough. Folks who have been eating hay had better go back to oats.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS

The remarkable increase in registration in Los Angeles county in the last year seems to imply that the vote-slacker is either dying out, waking up or becoming conscious in some way of his civic responsibility.

DICTIONARY FAILS

George Bernard Shaw says that in London the people are only learning to speak bad English badly. Is Shaw's good English so goodly? With the world as it is how can we have any pure English anyhow?

MOTOR MISTAKES

There were nearly 153,000 traffic cases in the Municipal Court here last year. Some folks never will keep their eyes peeled for the fire plugs. Think of the mistakes that motorists make when this number get into court.

TARGET PRACTICE

When members of the underworld are becoming so proficient in shooting down pals in their own gang one cannot help but suspect that this perfected marksmanship, gained through practice, may be used later on those in higher circles.

CALAMITY

Scientific experiments made recently with sheep have shown that these animals soon go to pieces under nervous strain. The implication is, if the stolid sheep temperament, the proverbial mild-as-a-lamb disposition, becomes irritable and erratic under nervous excitation, how can high-tensioned human beings hope to stand the increasing distractions which they are needlessly fostering?

ROMANTIC FIGURES

Perhaps more romantic interest has circled about pretenders to a throne than around any other characters in history and whether or not the mysterious Mrs. Tchaikowsky of Berlin is the real Grand Duchess Anastasia there will be many who will believe it is she, for all of us would like to believe that one so gentle as she is said to have been escaped the barbaric butchery which wiped out the other members of the royal Russian family.

FEMININE PSYCHOLOGY

Two of the most successful merchants in the world, who have large department stores all over the United States, made a public statement a few days ago that it was newspaper advertising which had "put legs under" their business and that women wrote most of the advertisements. As women do 80 per cent of the buying at the department stores it is logical to assume that a woman can write advertisements which will intrigue the imagination better than the non-shopping male.

LESS THAN THE DUST

Eastern cities are studying earnestly their smoke and dust problems. The smoke problem in some eastern industrial centers is serious both for reasons of health and of material economy. Los Angeles has no smoke problem, thanks to "white coal" at rates well within the requirements of manufacturers, and fuel gas rates low enough to preclude the clouding of the dome of heaven with coal and wood smoke in winter.

The metropolis of Southern California is famed the world over as a clean city and its "dust count" is low. San Francisco has a "dust count" about the same as that of Boston, which, according to Howard C. Murphy, who publishes a report to the American Society of Heat and Ventilation Engineers, is 5630 dust particles to the cubic foot of air. If some local engineer will enumerate the dust particles in the atmosphere of Los Angeles, perhaps the city can boast another record for cleanliness.

New York is pestered by 9700 specks of dirt to the cubic foot of air, according to Mr. Murphy. Pittsburgh, where the smoke problem is a leading one, has air contaminated by 16,100 particles of dust to the cubic foot, and St. Louis, commonly considered a city cleaner than Pittsburgh, has 17,600 particles of dust in each cubic foot of air on which the citizens maintain life.

California atmosphere is notably clear naturally and Los Angeles traffic and industry are kicking up less dust than is general in other American cities. Here one can breath freely without fearing the necessity of having the lungs shoveled out at regular intervals.

A. LINCOLN

That aged matron was right about it; he was "Abraham II." "Father Abraham" was no meaningless appellation. And yet he always signed himself, "A. Lincoln." Under his hickory shirt he wore a human heart.

"The Surveyor of the Sangammon," he picked up Mason and Dixon's Line and flung it forever over into the Gulf of Mexico. "He spoke, and millions sprang from the soil. He breathed, and the bosom of the sea was covered with the sails of war. He wrote, and the shackles fell from the limbs of 4,000,000 slaves."

Any man who could make his political antagonist for the Presidency, Gov. Seward, his Secretary of State, was not just a diplomat; he was a seer.

The man who could live in the daily presence of that historic bag of spleen, Secretary of War Stanton, and not use his fists, not only had self-control; he had religion.

One who, in his last hours, could speak kindly of his enemies in the bitterest war of history was not only a strategist; he was a saint. Mildly rebuking his friends who were rejoicing over his re-election, "it gives me no pleasure to triumph over anybody," he was not a politician; he was a statesman. Yielding generous terms to the surrendering army and putting himself at the mercy of his foes, he was more than a great commander; he was a friend.

Any one who could say of a prisoner, "I do not believe it will do him any good to be shot," was more than President; he was a father.

Always plucking a thistle and planting a rose, ever being severe with himself and lenient with others, appearing to apologize for being kinder than his fellows, doing good deeds as stealthily as others commit crimes, neither kneeling to power nor scorning weakness, writing the sins of others in sand and their merits in marble, raising his hands in benediction and not to strike, as Robert Ingersoll said of him, he was more than just a genius; he was a Christian.

What contradictions in his character! So melancholy at times that he was afraid to carry a pocket knife lest he do himself bodily harm, he was often called an undignified joker.

A child of doubt to such an extent that he never found a home in any church, yet he prayed all night before the battle of Gettysburg. A pastmaster in politics, discomfiting Douglas at his own game, managing all his campaigns save one personally and victoriously, yet his every act bears the closest scrutiny.

The man of iron will cometimes cried like a child. The possessor of the most uncommon common sense believed in dreams.

Practical as a rail fence around a hog lot, he often rises into poetry. Hear his unself-conscious quatrain in his second inaugural: "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war shall speedily pass away."

Prentiss lamented in 1857, "Ulysses is dead and there is none to lead to victory. Atlas is gone and there is none to hold up the heavens." He did not know that Deity had a Ulysses in a tanyard and an Atlas in a law office out in Illinois.

On the morning of the assassination of President Lincoln, thousands gathered around Wall Street Exchange in New York. Two men lay bleeding, one dead and the other dying, on the pavement. They had said: "Lincoln ought to have been shot long ago."

Two beams stood out above the heads of the angry mob—a halter hung pendant from the cross. The throng was hoarse with vengeance. A telegram had just been read, "Seward is dying."

At this moment a man stepped out upon the Treasury steps and with a flag signaled for silence. Taking advantage of the awful stillness, and swinging his arm skyward, James A. Garfield exclaimed, "'Clouds and darkness are round about him: righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his throne.' God reigns and the government at Washington still lives!" The mob melted away!

Lincoln is no temporal. He wrought for the ages. He passes—his legacy of liberty abides!

ROUGH WORK

American civilians sitting in easy chairs in comfortable homes can have but vague and sketchy ideas of what our marines are contending with in Nicaragua. Maj.-Gen. John Archer Lejeune, the mature and experienced chief of the leathernecks, who has just completed a thorough personal inspection of marine activities throughout Nicaragua, says Nicaragua is the roughest country he has ever seen. He has seen some rough ones, too.

The study of a good topographical map of the little republic which has given our government so much trouble during the last few years fully supports Gen. Lejeune's impression of it. Through the middle of the country runs the Cordillera range of mountains, broken, precipitous, with many volcanic peaks, bold, rocky crags, sheer escarpments and ridges, deep canyons, impassable waterways and almost impenetrable jungles. In these mountains a band of outlaws like that of Sandino might hide for years without discovery, and the possibility of successful pursuit and capture is meager.

It is only when Sandino's men come out into the open that anything like effective punishment can be administered to them. True, bombing planes have circled above the high ranges and have done something by way of scouting, but the natural screen afforded by canyon and jungle has been more effective than the camouflage employed in the World War. The marine flyers are in danger at all times while scouting over these mountains. A forced landing would mean death in most cases, owing to the lack of clear space in which to alight.

The more level land fighting, however, has not been much more to the taste of our military strategists in Nicaragua. Some of it has had to be done in great swamps and along lagoons and wide estuaries. As a rule, the outlaws have sought their own battlefields, and they have been most difficult ones for our soldiers, who did not know them or their perils. In view of these conditions and the reports of the brave deeds of our men in that embattled country, one cannot but echo the sentiment of Gen. Lejeune, when he says: "Every American who is proud of being an American should be proud of the American marines in Nicaragua."

TRANSPORTATION NOTE

We are having a motor exposition, a horse show and an aviation meet this year, why not clean the slate and give the grand old baby buggy a chance?

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

THE north half of Pershing Square is like many another little park, a place where people sit to rest a while. But as soon as one passes the fountain, and enters the south half, he finds himself in different atmosphere. There the very air is charged with argument, dissension and passion. Ordinarily, on any bright afternoon he will find at least four little knots of arguers, standing up because they are too excited to sit; and among the "perchers" on the benches he can, if he listens, overhear a dozen other debates.

Regular Attendants

No club in town has so many faithful attendants as this public debating society. Day after day they come there, apparently purely for the purpose of arguing. Year after year some of them meet and debate with the same opponents, though they know by long experience their opponents are as unalterable in their opinions as they are themselves. And if it were otherwise they probably would be disappointed. They would miss their accustomed foils, on whom they daily pour out their eloquence—for the benefit of all hearers.

Endless Arguments

They debate on all subjects, but principally about religion. There always seem to be a score of ardent and voluble Christians and a number of atheism propagandists. Debaters on politics, socialism, unions, the League of Nations and Ford usually keep their tempers pretty well, but when atheist and Christian begin to argue they soon grow passionate, not to say insulting. Fully 100 religious arguments a day must be started in the Square, but up to date none is on record as having been finished.

Personalities Plus

"How d'ye know you're saved?" derisively demanded one of the atheists yesterday. "You don't look saved to me. You just look like a poor darned fool. How d'ye know you're saved?"

"How do I know I've had dinner?" retorted the Christian. "You can't see that, either, can you? But once you got it inside you, brother, you know all right."

"Hey, move on, move on," shouted a policeman. "You fellers are blockin' the passage. Move on or sit down."

"Here's a seat," called an eager adherent of the Christian.

"And here's one right beside it," an admirer of the atheist, giving up his own.

The arguers sat down, side by side, and the policeman looked at them gloomilly.

"Guess I'll have to jug them two yet," he sighed. "They've been peckin' at each other for more'n a week now. But neither of 'em really cares a darn what the other thinks. They just like to show off and make speeches before the crowd, both of 'em."

Not So Different

Recently we've attended several meetings of a club of "intellectuals." They pay substantial club dues and $2 a plate for their bi-weekly dinners. But rain or shine there always is good attendance. They love their club, those intellectuals, because at every meeting every member is asked to get up and air his opinions on the subject of the evening in a public speech.

We've Felt That Way

Leeside: A stout negress boarded an Alhambra car at Fourth and Main. She carried a largish bundle, and had to stand, no seats being left. The car stopped at station after station, to let people on, but not a soul got off. Finally it reached Sierra Vista, and the woman looked hopeful. But when she saw all the seatholders still stuck to their seats she explaimed: "Lan' sakes! Ain't none of you-all got no homes?"—C. M.

One in Ten Thousand

A Van Nuys motorist borrowed money from the arresting cop to pay his fine for traffic violation. That's one traffic cop who'll pause and reflect before making his next arrest.

El Realtoro

Sir: Noting that "el toro" is Spanish for "the bull," a contributor to your column suggests that the Spanish for "the realtor" was "el realtoro." In considering this possible explanation of the majestic title, why not go a little further and define the first part, "real," which I am informed, means "royal." Placing these translations in order, we have an amazing result.—A. F. Campbell.

ROCKEFELLER'S LETTER

The letter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Senator Walsh of Montana, regretting the failure of Robert W. Stewart to answer questions put to him by the Senate Teapot Dome committee, has at the request of the recognized head of the Standard Oil Company himself been given to the public. In writing the letter in the first place and in taking the public into his confidence as to its contents Mr. Rockefeller has again demonstrated how far the nation has progressed along the paths of Lincolnian democracy and on what a popular basis the big business of the country is now being conducted.

Some of the expressions used by Mr. Rockefeller both in his letter to Senator Walsh and in his telegram to Col. Stewart are as terse and vigorous in their demand for frank dealing with the public as any of those employed by stump orators in the days when Lincoln Steffens went muckraking or Teddy Roosevelt was cracking nates with his big stick. "Nothing snort of the fullest and most complete statement of all facts," was what he demanded from Col. Stewart; and again, "To yourself, associates, stockholders and public you owe fullest immediate co-operation."

To Senator Walsh he made equally clear the relationship he wished to establish between the general public and the Standard Oil Company. "I am sorry that he (Col. Stewart) did not answer all your questions, for the situation calls for the fullest disclosure of facts. You are, of course, to use our correspondence in any way that will serve the public interest." "It is as much the duty of the officers of a corporation as it is of private citizens to observe both the letter and spirit of the law." "I give place to none in my desire that the public interest be fully conserved."

One cannot help contrasting these sentiments voiced by the head of one of the three largest commercial companies in the world with those of the acknowledged American Croesus of the nineteenth century when reminded by newspaper men that he owed a certain duty to the general public. While Commodore Vanderbilt possibly represented the extreme of indifference as to what the people thought or cared, in the young days of the republic the general attitude of so-called big business was one that without "damning" the public still felt it an impertinence for private citizens to investigate the methods it employed or to probe too closely into transactions conducted behind closed doors.

The twentieth century has been consummated in its first twenty-seven years more startling changes than the world previously witnessed since the dawn of civilization, and America has been the center from which most of them have radiated. But no change has more favorably affected American life than this new attitude between business leaders and the people as a whole—this recognition of the fact that prosperity for the few depends on prosperity for the many—this conservation by all concerned of the public interest.

NECKING TO MUSIC

In dancing the "Brutus, behave!" the partners have their arms about one another's necks, but that doesn't impress a modern chaperon as being anything to be fussy over.

WINGS ACROSS THE SEA

Our spring offering to international comity will be a flight from Richmond, Va., to Vienna to be made by Charles A. Levine and a famous German war ace. If the journey be successful there will be much acclaim. It is known that both adventurers have the spirit and courage for the enterprise.

MORALITY

"Whenever a really great or profound man talks of morals," says Count Keyserling, "he does it with a certain sense of humor." If this is true, perhaps it's just as well not to be very great or profound, also to follow Kingsley's advice to "be good and let who will be clever."

A FLICKER OF HOPE

By James J. Montague

I'm always, I confess, a trifle fluttered
And look with some regret upon my past
When now and then dark prophecies are uttered
About the time this planet's due to last.
The latest seer to publish such a warning
With apprehensive sweat bedews my brow;
He says the world is going to end some morning
Approximately seven years from now.

If this is true I think I'd change my system;
Temptations oft have beckoned me to stray,
But up to date I've managed to resist 'em,
And jogged along in just the same old way.
From straight and narrow ways I've seldom wandered
In futile foolish pleasures to engage,
The pennies I have earned I haven't squandered,
But saved them sternly for a lingering age.

But if this rolling orb is bound to perish
And with it all humanity so soon,
Why strive so hard my little store to cherish,
Why not make life one breezy jazzy tune?
If we are speeding swiftly to our ending
What harm to make our closing years sublime?
Why not step out and have a go at spending
And give ourselves a whaling, blazing time?

If I were sure there would be no postponement,
And that but seven years the world would last
I'd spend 'em all in one long wild atonement
For all my craven caution in the past.
I'd have the fun I think that I deserve to,
"Those seven years would be one grand sweet song,
But what's the use—I'll never have the nerve to—
The chances are the seer has doped it wrong!

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

It is quite evident that the politicians who do not want Herbert Hoover chosen as the Republican nominee for President of the United States believe that the time has arrived for attempting to block his candidacy.

Many estimable citizens either fail to discern or profess an inability to see anything romantic or exciting in politics, and some carry this attitude so far as to decline to exercise the right of suffrage on election day, but if there is any human activity more engrossing and more stimulating than the business of aiding or opposing a Presidential candidacy it must be listed among such undertakings as world wars and the like.

Electing a President of the United States calls for all the skill and strategy, and not a little of the courage, displayed in winning a battle with artillery, airplanes and infantry—and a few additional appurtenances not required in armed conflict. Inversely, defeating a Presidential aspirant brings into play the same kaleidoscopic agencies.

Hence, beginning throughout the United States at this time is one of the most absorbing contests that can be imagined. Hoover is acknowledged to be so far in the lead for the nomination as to make his success at Kansas City sure if his opponents cannot soon stem the tide of sentiment demanding his selection. His position has been reached with such little directed effort that leaders committed to his candidacy are just beginning to shape the organization that will function in his behalf prior to and during the Republican National Convention.

Most of the New England States are expected to send solid Hoover delegates to Kansas City; New York Republicans believe that he will have all or a majority of that State's delegates; the Pennsylvania delegation, nominally for Secretary Mellon, is listed among the pro-Hoover aggregations; indications are that the Secretary of Commerce will be the choice of New Jersey Republicans and that he will have the bulk of the delegates from the Southern States. His greatest gains during the last week have been made in the Middle West, where former Gov. Lowden of Illinois finds his greatest strength. According to latest reports from Oregon and Washington, the delegates from those States will be pledged to Hoover, thus, with the Hoover delegation from California, presenting a solid front from the Pacific Coast.

In Ohio the supporters of Hoover and the friends of Senator Willis are at loggerheads because of the refusal of Senator Willis and his advisers to agree that an Ohio delegation pledged to the Senator should have Hoover as its second choice. Mr. Willis wants to go to Kansas City with a delegation not only committed to his candidacy, but subject to his disposal. The Hoover element in Ohio, although originally willing to stay out of the Ohio Presidential primary, now seem disposed to try conclusions with the ambitious Buckeye solon.

Presidential politics of the week were further enlivened by agitated activity in the United States Senate, where another name was added to the lengthening list of Senators willing to forsake the crowded halls of legislation for the lonely isolation of the White House. Senator Watson of Indiana, having been in a warmly receptive mood for some months, is announced as a candidate for President, and indications are that his friends will do what they can to make his candidacy assume greater proportions than that of the ordinary "favorite son."

Senator Fess of Ohio, who drew sharp rebuke from President Coolidge for venturing to question the finality of the President's announced determination not to be a candidate to succeed himself, provided an interlude in the Senate by reiterating his belief that Mr. Coolidge is not eliminated from the Presidential possibilities.

And Senator Borah took official cognizance of Hoover as a potential candidate when he submitted to the Secretary of Commerce a request that Mr. Hoover announce his attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement—an attitude which Mr. Hoover on a number of occasions has stated without equivocation and always from the standpoint of a citizen who observes the law and believes it should be obeyed.

Four years ago President Coolidge faced the necessity of making a decision with regard to California such as Mr. Hoover is now called upon to face in Ohio. Senator Hiram Johnson, whose Presidential aspirations were somewhat ingloriously defeated in the convention of 1920, and whose undiminished activity in 1924 culminated in even greater ignominious defeat, embarrassed the Republican party by insisting upon opposition to the nomination of President Coolidge.

Logically, those having at heart the President's political fortunes were somewhat dubious about coming into California to oppose the vociferous Senator on his home grounds. Nevertheless, the President decided to make the fight—and Senator Johnson lost his own State. Conditions in Ohio may be such as to justify Mr. Hoover in deciding not to enter the primary there in opposition to Mr. Willis, but the result four years ago in California shows that such a fight can be won and that the effects thereof are harmful neither in convention nor in the final election contest.

The Hoover managers, having effectively disposed of the false and anonymous nation-wide propaganda which sought to show that the Secretary of Commerce has not been an active Republican, and having dispelled various other mischievous rumors, have given some attention to the latest development of the anti-Hoover whispering campaign—which has sought more by innuendo than by direct assertion to convey an impression that Mr. Hoover at one time sought to become a British subject.

This preposterous maneuver gained such headway that it finally came solemnly to the attention of the British Embassy in Washington—and was as solemnly denied. Such, to date, is the nature of the opposition Mr. Hoover has encountered. It has accomplished little harm other than to the sensibilities of a few of the Secretary's warm admirers, some of whom have misplaced their sense of humor in denouncing the rumors and the authors thereof.

Meanwhile, telegraph and telephone wires are humming, mails are freighted and tobacco smoke hangs heavy in the conference rooms. "Stop Hoover" is a veritable slogan, not only adopted by those actively supporting other candidates, but by politicians who have not yet discovered a candidate. It seems that the contest has not yet reached a stage where combinations unfavorable to Hoover can be formed, but these are being sought and to some extent undoubtedly will be accomplished.

Developments within the Democratic lines are obscure. Apparently, the attack on Gov. Smith by W. G. McAdoo slowed down, whether temporarily or permanently, the Governor's boom. On the other hand, the intemperate and intolerant attacks on Smith by Senator Heflin seem to have aroused some sympathy for New York's chief executive. As in the case of Hoover, opposition to Smith has thus far failed to develop into formidable proportions because of the absence of any general demand for another candidate.

Meetings of California Republicans in San Francisco and in Los Angeles during the last week have been epochal if for no other reason than that they have afforded opportunity for hitherto irreconcilable political wheelhorses to confer harmoniously and effectively. Such conferences have not been armed truces in any sense. Those acquainted with the animosities and hatreds engendered by politics in this State during the last two decades would proclaim the existence of a political millennium if suddenly made cognizant of present conditions.

Incidentally, anticipating the absence of a real contest against the Hoover ticket in California, his supporters will devote considerable thought to the problem of bringing out a huge Hoover vote in the May primary.

MILLIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

One day in the autumn of 1913, while I was working in the Munsey shop in New York, Frank A. Munsey called me in. While we were talking Mr. Munsey's secretary came up on "the throne," as we called the raised platform in the peak of the Flatiron Building, where the chief did his work, and laid a letter on his desk.

"It seems important," she said, "and the writer asks for an immediate reply."

Munsey scanned the letter quickly, and handed it to me with a look of disgust on his long face. The missive was brief and businesslike. It contained an offer of $750,000 for the New York Press, which Munsey had purchased in the previous summer.

"What do you think of that?" he snapped, in contemptuous tones. Only $750,000, and I paid $1,000,000 for the Press just a little while ago."

As I happened to know that the Press was losing money hand over fist, as they say, I had it in mind to advise him to accept the offer. But before I could get the words out of my mouth he tore the letter into little bits and threw them into his waste basket.

"Aren't you going to answer it?" I asked, surprised.

"That's the answer," he said, pointing to the basket.

What has reminded me of this incident has been the publication of a new edition of that interesting old book, "The Story of the Sun." In this revised history of New York's famous newspaper, Frank M. O'Brien, who was associated with Munsey for years, tells the prices Munsey paid for his newspapers. Some of these prices were enormous, especially if one considers the fact that their purchaser started out as clerk in a country store. Still he was able toward the end of his career to write his biography in the epigram, "Forty dollars, forty years, forty millions."

Mr. O'Brien says that a chain of 500 newspapers was the dream of the ambitious Munsey, but he died owning only two. His first venture, the New York Continent, was a failure and was discontinued. In 1901 he bought the Washington Times and the New York Daily News, and in 1902 he paid $500,000 for the Boston Journal. In 1908 he bought the Baltimore News for $1,500,000. After buying the New York Press for $1,000,000 he bought the Baltimore American and also the Star of the same city, paying $1,500,000 for the two and selling them two years later for $3,000,000, thus doubling his money and retrieving some of his newspaper losses.

In 1920 he purchased the New York Herald, which, including the Telegram, its evening edition, cost him $4,000,000. Four years later he sold the Herald for $5,000,000 to Ogden Reid, who combined it with the Tribune. He had previously bought the Sun and the Mail of New York, paying $4,268,000 for the two newspapers, and also the Globe, for which he paid $2,000,000, combining it and the Press with the Sun. So at the close of his career he owned but two newspapers.

Nobody ever attempted such enormous New York newspaper deals as Frank A. Munsey. Whether on the whole his transactions were profitable is a question, but at least he had some fun for his money in the hectic thrill of buying and selling and in making such a journalistic stir in the American metropolis.

Scarlet fever cases have not greatly lessened in the last forty years, but the severity of the disease has decreased so that it causes fewer deaths than measles or whooping cough.

PEN P...

The best pitch... hard. They take it s...

What do you s... would say if asked t... alienist?

Ski jumping is not... is moonshining—but, w... what you mean.

Eunice says "Ma... pone is as homel... ionate bride's mo...

Speaking of the ... Eunice said she knew ... was best man in a ... out there.

A California ... says California has ... swindlers," but, ... aren't the doors on ...

That French river ... on fire may be one ... feed Green River ... could burn even with ...

Former Gotham ... married a titled Europ... she drives a fliver ... used to getting pocke...

Lindbergh is in Hav... keys given him by mem... he might use them to ... of the Pan-American ... deadlocks.

Eastern journal ... torially the problem ... Pumps." Best solution ... the pumps to California ... dancing all the time.

It is reported that the ... Wales prefers blue cr... pajamas, but we'll not ... our list of brawns and ... the origin of the report.

Fashion note from ... "Not since the 90's ha... dresses exhibited so ... low." Must be they ... fur on their garters now.

Houston, Tex., is ... increase her police ... the Democratic convention ... whether to protect the ... the natives we do not know.

Annapolis midshipmen ... been overtaken by colds ... will be dismissed at the ... year and probably will ... working traffic semaphores.

Style arbiter says ... women are coming back ... seems funny because ... drivers on Broadway ... slowing down for the ...

Tradition insists that ... all start billing and ... Valentine's Day, but the ... few wise birds that ... billing clerk in time to ...

Movie star's mate ... speeding gave his ... "husband." He is ... financed by matrimonial ... they may be the shortest.

Voliva says the end of ... is seven years away and ... $7,000,000 in worldly ... can give away a million ... prepare for the end.

Nancy Ann and the ... Indore seem to be having ... finding some one to ... India so they may go on ... trip to Santa Ana and ... with in 24 hours.

Another justly ... he who finds friend... crowned him and ... rim of his fedora ... have the crown ... that looks like $40 ...

RIPPLING ... Walk ...

THE DEATH ...

"Let us shake ... the law's ... doom, and let some ... of hope within the ... bloom. The brute ... for eye and tooth ... of date; the law ... mortal die is ... skate. Oh, are we ... who, know that ... fair? Lock up the ... pen, but send them not ... chair." We hear the ... ple speak along this ... to day, and, being ... weak, we oft approve ... they say. There ... ment at times ... gallows-tree; "Let ... lished for their crimes, ... vengeance out," say we, ... criminals another day ... vile the deeds they've ... teach them how they ... to bright, warm places ... We have a sentimental ... shed a lot of being ... hangmen reach for two ... and place the knots below ... ears. We are astounded ... prised that such grim ... ger yet; we ask if we can ... if culture is a modern ... deeply do we think and ... cussing these things ... wives, we say that ... must repeal all laws which ... human lives. And then ... derer of parts commits a ... base and foul, it drains ... from aching hearts, and ... angry nation howl. Then ... with a hyena's zeal goes ... on his bloody trail; then ... like to see him hell thereof ... istence in a jail? "Why, ... is too kind," we cry, "that ... much comfort in the chair ... the horrid misery ... torture and despair."

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chas. ... Service.)

AN AIR PIONEER

Alois R. Hassel, [illegible] tor of the Bonanza [illegible] had an idea all his own. ... up 3000 feet and make ... Ballair, "with you ... chair." We hear the ... Ballair looked ... nificant earth ... and nodded ... happened then ... ord, but onlookers ... ing loops and spins ... fore landing safely.

SUNDAY MORNING.

85 YE... IDEALS

AN ideal became a... Mutual Life of New Y... insurance on the mut...

Priority in its field is no... no great distinction. The... conduct, which still preva... all its dealings.

In its relations with pol... has an outstanding recor... last periodical examinat... the State of New York:

"A large volume of new busi... placed on the books. The rat... it was possible to distribute ... scales. Investments are part... been liberalized and clarified ... representatives has been emp...

BAL...
ASSETS
Real Estate
Mortgage Loans
Policy Loans
Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities
Other Bonds
Stocks
Interest and Rents due and accrued
Premiums in course of collection
Cash ($2,498,179.59 at interest)
Cash advanced to pay claims
Total Admitted Assets

The ... Insuran... 34... FR... The Mutual L... HILLSTREET BUILDIN...

DEMAND

BAYER ASP...

The whole world know... But it's just as important ... Aspirin. The name Baye... Bayer, it's genuine; and ... are dispelled by Bayer As... them; even neuralgia, ne... Bayer—at any drugstore.

Physicians ... it does N...

Aspirin is the trade mark of ...

HAS YOUR W...

You'll be surprised ... used cars available

PEN POINTS

The best pickpockets don't work hard. They take it easy.

What do you suppose an alienist would say if asked to examine one?

Ski jumping is safe when there is moonshine—but we don't know what you mean.

Eunice says "Scarface Al" Capone is as homeless as a snowball in donate bride's mother-in-law.

Speaking of the brave deeds Eunice said she knew a man who was best man in a bridal party out there.

A California medical expert says California has "more swindlers," but, bless you, they aren't the dears on Broadway.

That French river that caught on fire may be one that we could feed Green River when it used to getting parched in this.

Former Gotham stenographer married a titled Sardinian and she drives a flivver they'll have used to getting packed in this.

Lindbergh is in Havana with the keys given him by many cities he might use them to open some of the Pan-American conference deadlocks.

Eastern journal discusses editorially the problem of "Flapper Pumps." Best scheme is to keep the pumps to California and let them be dancing all the time.

It is reported that the Prince of Wales prefers blue crepe de chine pajamas, but we'll not rub him off our list of he-men until we learn the origin of the report.

Fashion note from Paris reads: "Not since the 80's have we seen dresses exhibited so much below the low." Must be they are wearing fur on their garters again.

Houston, Tex., is arranging to increase her police force during the Democratic convention to see whether to protect the delegates or the natives we do not know.

Annapolis midshipmen who have been overtaken by color blindness will be dismissed at the end of the year and probably will get jobs working traffic semaphores.

Style arbiter says current fashion women are coming back and that seems funny because all the taxi drivers on Broadway have been slowing down for the curves.

Tradition insists that the bills all start billing and cooing around Valentine's Day, but there's a few wise birds that remember the billing clerk in time to beat it.

Movie star's mate arrested for speeding gave his occupation as "husband." He is apparently financed by matrimonial bonds they may be the short-term kind.

Voliva says the end of the world is seven years away and he needs $7,000,000 in worldly goods so he can give away a million a year and prepare for the end—and will.

Nancy Ann and the Maharajah of Indore seem to be having trouble finding some one to marry her in India so they may as well take a trip to Santa Ana and have it over with in jig time.

Another justly mad husband is he who finds friend wife has crowned him and left him in the rim of his fedora that she will have the crown adapted to a hat that looks like $45 at a store.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE DEATH PENALTY

"Let us abolish chair and rope," the law's grim instruments of doom, and let some tender hope of hope within the slayer's bloom. The brutal claim for eye and tooth for homicide is out of date; the law that says the mortal die is murderous, I state. Oh, are we savages, we skate, who know that mercy is fair? Lock up the killers in a pen, but send them not to the chair." We hear the kindly people speak along this line from day to day, and, being meek and weak, we oft approve the sentiment at times against the gallows-tree; "Let men be punished for their crimes, but not for vengeance out," say we. "Let criminals another chance, however vile the deeds they've done; teach them how they may advance to bright, warm places in the sun." We have a sentimental speech, we have a lot of briny tears, we hangmen reach for two weeks and place the knots beneath their ears. We are astounded and surprised that such grim customs be in culture is a modern bet. deeply do we think and feel, cussing these things with wives, we say that statutes must repeal all laws which hold human lives. And then some murderer of parts commits a crime base and foul, it drains the blood from aching hearts, and makes us angry nation howl. Some fool with a hyena's soul goes forth upon his bloody trail; then would we like to see him loll through his existence in a jail? "The hangman is too kind," we cry, "there's much comfort in the chair; oh, the horrid monster die in style, the horrid monster die in torture and despair."

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AN AIR PROPOSAL

Alois R. Hazard, flyer and inventor of the Beaumont (Tex.) Airport, had an idea all his own when he got up 3000 feet and asked Miss Ruth Ballair, "Will you marry me?" Miss Ballair looked down at the insignificant earth beneath their plane and nodded affirmatively. What happened then is not of official record, but onlookers saw a plane doing loops and spins astounding before landing safely.

85 YEARS of *Life Insurance* IDEALS *and* SERVICE!

AN ideal became a reality when, on February 1st, 1843, "The Mutual Life of New York" issued its first policy. The business of life insurance on the mutual plan started in America then and there.

Priority in its field is not the Company's claim to greatness—age in itself is no great distinction. The Mutual Life began with high ideals of business conduct, which still prevail. It aims at quality and to be highly honorable in all its dealings.

In its relations with policyholders and their representatives The Mutual Life has an outstanding record; and it quotes with pride from the report of the last periodical examination of its affairs by the Insurance Department of the State of New York:

"A large volume of new business, selected according to the company's high standards was placed on the books. The rate of mortality has declined to a very low point and as a result it was possible to distribute to policyholders dividends according to successive increasing scales. Investments are particularly well secured. At the same time policy contracts have been liberalized and clarified, and the treatment accorded to the policyholders and their representatives has been eminently fair and just."

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1927

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	$9,347,732.14	Policy Reserves	$735,429,710.00
Mortgage Loans	208,601,591.67	Supplementary Contract Reserves	7,061,501.07
Policy Loans	111,641,156.16	Other Policy Liabilities	11,957,231.38
Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities	80,989,150.60	Premiums, Interest, and Rents paid in advance	1,060,946.03
Other Bonds	423,021,826.02	Miscellaneous Liabilities	2,942,801.06
Stocks	1,809,203.40	Reserve for Taxes	3,186,219.26
Interest and Rents due and accrued	12,724,702.90	Dividends payable in 1928	39,910,354.80
Premiums in course of collection	10,834,433.27	Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends	530,803.71
Cash ($2,458,179.39 at interest)	2,951,664.61	Contingency Reserve (Surplus)	59,843,166.81
Cash advanced to pay claims	103,673.35		
Total Admitted Assets	$861,924,534.12	Total Liabilities	$861,924,534.12

The Mutual Life
Insurance Company of New York
David F. Houston, *President*
34 Nassau Street, New York

FRED C. HATHAWAY
MANAGER
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,
HILLSTREET BUILDING EIGHTH & HILL STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

THEATERS MARK EDISON JUBILEE

Industry Acclaims Inventor Who Created It

Anecdotes of Man Related by Acquaintance Here

Story of Phonograph Varies from Tradition's Tale

The Pacific Coast yesterday joined in acclaiming Thomas Alva Edison on the occasion of his eighty-first birthday anniversary.

THOMAS A. EDISON AT 15

The jubilee is to continue throughout the current week. Programs in tribute to the famed inventor have been arranged in theaters from San Diego to Seattle. Locally the occasion was ushered in at 11 o'clock yesterday by the blowing of factory sirens, displaying of Edison exhibits and elaborate street decorations. The week's celebration was initiated by Harold B. Franklin, head of West Coast Theaters, a personal friend of Edison.

Edison, greatest inventor of all time, gave the world the phonograph. Contrary to tradition, the phonograph did not owe its inception to Edison's pricking his finger with a point connected to a telephone diaphragm but was the product of pure reasoning, the deduction, being made from his experimenting with an automatic telegraph which embossed dots and dashes on a strip of paper.

THOMAS A. EDISON AT 45

It was observed by Edison that a musical note was produced when the strip was run under the point. A memo from one page of a historic notebook is dated 1877 and reads as follows:

SEES APPLICATION

"Just tried experimenting with a diaphragm having an embossing point and held against paraffin paper moving rapidly. The strong vibration was indented nicely and there is no doubt that I shall be able to store up and reproduce automatically at any future time the human voice perfectly."

Some of Edison's greatest works overlapped and while he was still working on the phonograph he was studying the most fascinating problem of the age—the electric light.

In the study of the lighting problem he became convinced that the lighting of houses and inclosed areas was the great field for artificial light and that the commercially successful system must include everything that a gas system included and that a successful electric light for this purpose must be a unit that gave light by incandescence.

WORK OF YEARS

The work he did in solving this problem took years. To find a suitable material for his filament he carbonized over 6000 different forms of vegetable growth and had spent $40,000 before he produced a filament that would burn for forty hours. It is said that no one ever saw Edison in a hurry or ever saw him loafing. His interest in a problem never seems to diminish and his enthusiasm never wavers, no matter whether his experiments last six months or six years. It needed a genius with these gifts to solve the problem of electric lighting, as the lamp was only one detail in the invention and development of a commercially successful electric lighting system.

THOMAS A. EDISON AT 80

Again, while still busy on the development of his lighting system, Edison undertook and brought to a triumphant conclusion a colossal experiment in separating magnetically low-grade iron ore. Between the years 1880 and 1885 he carried out experiments without number which a few years later resulted in his building a plant to tear down mountains containing only one-fifth to one-fourth of magnetic iron.

Just at this time the discovery of rich iron ore in the Mesaba Range in Minnesota that could be cheaply mined and cheaply marketed brought the price of iron ore down from $6.50 to $3.50 per ton. So great a blow as having to abandon this huge plant just after completion would have stunned most men—Edison had spent most of his own money in this project and the enterprise was heavily in debt. When the decision was reached that the plant should be abandoned because it could never be a commercial success, Edison took the next train home to Orange.

NEW STRING TO BOW

So on this short journey he came to a remarkable decision. He decided to develop a storage battery and to use the experience he had gained in building and operating his ore concentrating plant in starting the manufacture of Portland cement.

He planned his Portland cement factory himself and in doing so set aside all precedents in an old established industry. He "butted in" with new ideas and new methods and built a cement plant that produced cement on a gigantic scale and at a lower cost than any plant then in existence.

Much the same story might be told of the innumerable experiments he carried out in perfecting his moving-picture machine and other inventions in making possible presentations on the silver sheet.

ROSCOE FAWCETT VISITS FILM CITY

On a trip to survey conditions in the film capital, Roscoe Fawcett, the managing editor of the Fawcett publications, a group of national magazines, arrived yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. Fawcett will arrange for a number of special articles for Screen Secrets, a journal devoted to the cinema industry. Formerly a Los Angeles newspaper man, the editor will be a guest at the Monday meeting of the Wampas and at the Wednesday morning session of the Breakfast Club.

'LONE EAGLE' NEW PLANE'S GODFATHER

Col. Lindbergh Consents to Christening of Ryan Airship for Him Today

Constructed by the men who built Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, a new Ryan Mechanics monoplane is to be christened The Lone Eagle in honor of the young trans-Atlantic flyer with his express approval, it was announced yesterday.

Informed of the ceremony scheduled for this afternoon on Vail Field, Lindbergh cabled from Bogota, Colombia, his consent for the use of the name selected, and it is expected that the incident will cause him to retain a lasting interest in the new ship.

The Lone Eagle is a four-passenger cabin monoplane with the pilot's compartment in front of and slightly above the main passenger cabin. It has a wing spread of thirty-seven feet, six inches, is nine feet in height and twenty-eight feet in length. It weighs approximately 1800 pounds, with a carrying capacity of 1500 additional pounds.

Official performance figures are to be established at Vail Field this afternoon, but it is estimated that the maximum speed will be about 125 miles per hour, the cruising speed with full load about 110 m.p.h., and the landing speed 40 m.p.h. Every detail of the plane, from the fabric wing covering to the instrument panel, is said to be made of the finest material obtainable. The selling price of the completed ship, delivered in Los Angeles, is to be $12,500.

At Seventeen You Also Need Vitamins

The standard of a young man's or woman's health and strength, the ability to ward off or resist winter colds or coughs, *decreases as the body is vitamin-starved* or undernourished.

Those who are careful to keep vitamin-nourished with emulsified cod-liver oil, as in Scott's Emulsion, *renew their strength and energy* and are better equipped to master the duties of school or business.

A little emulsified cod-liver oil taken regularly would be a protecting force to your health, by helping to make your daily intake of food more efficient. Keep well-nourished, take

Scott's Emulsion

BUY THIS FINE HOME —Save $2000.

YES SIR, this beautiful home is actually underpriced $2000. It is one of the choicest of the remaining unsold homes in distinctive Beverly Green...the most talked about home community in the heart of the Wilshire-Fairfax district.

We built 83 homes here . . . built up a solid community of unusually attractive dwellings . . . some are Spanish, English, Norman, French and Italian types . . . each different from its neighbor but harmonizing perfectly.

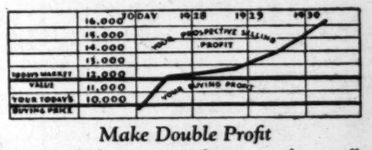
We built these homes all at one time . . . wholesale . . . we even bought the lots wholesale . . . but we built them as carefully as you would your own home. We saved thousands of dollars . . . and we priced these homes at money saving prices. We have sold most of them.

Now we are anxious to close out the remaining few . . . we've forgotten costs . . . we've cut prices to bedrock . . . and the people who buy these homes will get real bargains.

Every woman who sees these homes is charmed by them. They are complete in every detail . . . big sunny rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths and kitchen drainboards . . . hot water heaters, large closets, fine fixtures and great big yards with full matured plants and beautiful green lawns, automatic sprinklers, double garages and solid cement drives.

We are offering these homes at prices that are away under comparisons . . . and on terms that make it easier to own your home than to pay rent.

And . . . you are making an investment that should pay a real profit. Beverly Green is in the direct path of Los Angeles' fastest growth . . . where property values are increasing day and night.



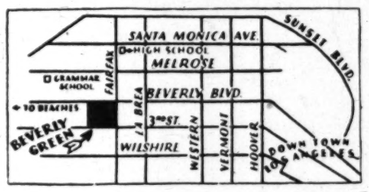
Make Double Profit

Here's a little secret . . . there are a few small producing oil wells in the neighborhood . . . they have kept values down . . . BUT, the lease expires 1930 . . . THEN . . . up go prices . . . buy now . . . make money when prices increase.

Very Unusual Bargains in Homes in Other Desirable Locations

Exquisite homes of 8 to 10 rooms on South McCarty Drive and South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, at $20,000 to $22,500 are underpriced $3,000 to $5,000

Also, one and two-story Homes on Gardner St., between Beverly Blvd. and Third St.—at prices away under the prevailing market.



Most Strategic Home Location

Wilshire Blvd. . . Beverly Blvd. . . Melrose Ave. and Fairfax Ave. . . the four greatest traffic arteries in west Los Angeles serve Beverly Green . . . rapid bus transportation everywhere.

A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

BEVERLY GREEN

IN LOS ANGELES

The HOMEHOLDERS COMPANY, Owner
7922 Beverly Boulevard . . . One Block West of Fairfax . . . Telephone WHitney 1218

A Beverly Green Home Was Selected For One of The "Times" Home Beautiful Exhibits.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

QUACKERY IN BROADCAST ADVERTISING DOOMED

Station Owners Clean House Aided by Better Business Bureau and Government Agencies

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although statistical records tend to show that this time of the year the public displays increased signs of gullibility, broadcast stations will not be a party to gyp dealings, if the State Corporation Commissioner, Better Business Bureau, Advertising Club of Los Angeles, and the station owners themselves carry out increased efforts of vigilance.

With the Christmas bonus funds given employees by some organizations, and the maturing of many securities, Mr. and Mrs. Public often find a surplus of funds after the holiday season.

On the first of the month J. M. Friedlander, State Commissioner of Corporations, communicated with every California radio station in an effort to keep away from the microphone any ballyhoo "of stock or other securities of doubtful a value" and asked that investigation be made of any offer of stock, contracts, and so forth.

Ferris R. Miller, managing director of the Better Business Bureau, which is a division of the Advertising Club, has waged a ceaseless warfare on fake broadcast announcements.

Yesterday, for instance, he told me that the local stations had agreed with him not to permit any more price advertising via radio. This form of publicity has been a constant bone of contention everywhere.

RADIO QUACKS

Articles of clothing, including suits, overcoats, shoes and other apparel, have been offered for sale from studios at certain fixed prices, unusually unbelievably small.

But when the radio listener makes a trip to the store the sales force seems to forget all about the radio price. They add $10 to $20 to the amount and, if the potential customer makes a query about the broadcast price, the salesman hastily mumbles something about "being all out of that."

Commercial fur rabbitry plans have come in for recent pannings on all sides and, strange to say, the studio announcer of the offending station read the bombastic announcements himself.

Rabbit farms, poultry ranches, small farms—all of these have legitimate forms of business enterprise but when they step out of the bound of "truth in advertising" they are doomed for a speedy downfall.

Of course, the sad part of each proposition is the fact that those who can least afford to lose scant savings are usually the ones who fall hardest before the "racket" is over.

SOME EXAMPLES

These lines overstep the bounds of legitimate business when they announce that "$1000, invested now will make you independent for life;" or "Quit the city job and make twice as much working your own country acre;" and grossly misdrawn statements. The co-operative gag has also been worked to death but it seems to find new followers every day.

Station managers themselves are now the most anxious of all to cooperate. Many of them admit the things have been lax and they have failed in the estimation of the public.

One good example a number of months ago was a tooth paste firm which advertised to send free samples when, as a matter of fact, they could not even pay the station for the use of its time.

When hundreds wrote to the station for their sample and received no word, the station suffered a good deal more than the defunct tooth pasters ever could for they had violated an unwritten code in which the public believes that every station investigates an account before accepting it.

STATIONS HELP

Unquestionably most of the stations have been investigating. It looks now as though all of them had fallen in line. But in the last two or three years there have been several offending stations and these could be numbered on the fingers of one hand. But they were constant repeaters in offending their listening audience.

The contest and lottery gag of something for nothing has met its downfall. More than one case has come to the attention of authorities where gigantic contests were announced but no prizes ever given. In some cases the Better Business Bureau has brought the offending parties together and made them send out a few prizes. It seems as though everything from swimming suits to fur-lined overcoats has run the gauntlet of all this.

A decided tendency of some studio managers to "get the dough" has caused unfortunate misunderstandings as to just what the advertisers intend to say over the air. But contracts written out fully, signed and witnessed are the best guarantees of the faith of both parties.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES

Besides the detter Business Bureau investigations of the lottery and contest idea the Federal government, through the Postoffice Department, has also stepped in to take a hand.

Many are watching a test case in the Middle West where the Federal Trade Commission is seeking to establish whether or not it has any jurisdiction over radio advertising.

Ninety per cent of its work is along advertising angles and the radio brings up the inter-State features so the test case of flamboyant advertising from one of the Midwest broadcasters is being viewed with genuine interest in all parts of the country.

Real estate dealers or automobile gags where they give the radio listener first payment on a lot or machine if he guesses something or other have also been tabooed. In ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths of the cases the lots and cars were first marked up especially for the radio gag.

SPONSORSHIP SOUND

In a large measure I believe that the death knell of direct advertising via wireless has been sounded. Sound sponsorship is taking its place. But the station that tries to sell horses, bunion cures, headache powders, salt water taffy, post cards and all the other gew-gaws of the average variety store or itinerant peddler is merely digging its own business grave.

The rosy language of untruthful advertising brings in the dollars of the unsophisticated man, woman and child. But radio broadcasters must protect their public just as every newspaper protects its news readers through advertising censorship.

Not all radio advertisers are quacks. Most of them are not. A high percentage has a strict code of advertising ethics and goodwill plans and most of them belong to the local and international organizations of their craft.

But the small percentage of fakers is making it more difficult for legitimate business.

Some fifteen years ago an expose was made of "Prof. Samuels" and his eye water, which claimed to cure consumption, fits, cataracts, heart trouble, morphine habit, bright's disease, eczema, blindness and paralysis.

Yet Samuels, who was called the king of quacks and fakers, was a piker in comparison with some radio advertising of the last few months.

RADIO GUIDE BY SCIENTIST LATEST OUT

Weather Bureau Official Compiles Authentic Data from Washington

B. Francis Dashiell of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington has written "A Popular Guide to Radio," issued from the press of the Williams & Wilkins Company of Baltimore. This organization has achieved an enviable reputation as the publisher of typographically perfect tomes.

The book is a rather fascinating and comprehensive story of scientific achievement and yet its language is not overly technical.

A scholarly index and more than two-score diagrams add to the usefulness of the volume in which takes up various topics, including the early history and development of radio; principles, antennas and grounds; electron tubes and crystal rectifiers, amplification, inductance coils and condensers, circuits, transmission and reception and causes and prevention of interference.

Mr. Dashiell has compiled and written a thoroughly interesting work and his use of subheads under each chapter increases its value manyfold.

John Powell to Appear on Network Hour

John Powell, eminent Virginia pianist and composer, will be the special attraction on the Atwater Kent hour of the Pacific Coast network tonight at 8 o'clock with KFI as the local station to receive the program.

The program will be that planned for a year ago when Mr. Powell's illness prevented his microphone appearance. His own composition, "Banjo Picker," will be played tonight.

Other selections will include the Beethoven "Country Dance;" Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," the MacDowell "Shadow Dance" and others.

VAN WRITES CONTINUITIES

Many of the continuity hour broadcasts over KHJ these days have been created by Van Newkirk of the studio office staff. He will be remembered by many as evening office assistant at KHJ two or three years ago, since which time he has been around the world on a travel jaunt.

SPERRY FLOUR REVEILLE

From Monday to Friday, inclusive, the Sperry flour reveille hour is transmitted over KHJ with Charlie Wellman at the microphone from 8 to 9 a.m.

NICK SPINS YARNS

The new schedule for Nick Harris and his detective yarns over KFI is at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The famous sleuth has talked over radio for some five years with stories on "crime doesn't pay."

Tonight

Don Amaizo, "wizard of the three B's," will entertain you with one of the most interesting and delightful half hours you will have experienced in a long time. He will come to your home through your radio via

KFI

9 o'clock Tonight.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital at 9:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Pacific States Savings and Loan Co. at 9:30.
KPO (452.2 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational service at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation to 10:45.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (265 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Sponsored program to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 10:30.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church at 10:45.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (262 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Centinela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Central Temple Methodist Church.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (262 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; records at 12:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Group.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; recital at 1:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet in an Abraham Lincoln hour; talk by David J. Richards.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—L.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (247.7 M., 1210 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Records.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Afternoon matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Organ music.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; concert orchestra at 4:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Organ to 5:30; chimes at 5:15; services at 7:45.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Neighborhood Church. Pasadena; sermon at 7:30.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College recess to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett, talk to 7:30; Central Temple M. E. Church at 7:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (262 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Group.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; recital at 1:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet in an Abraham Lincoln hour; talk by David J. Richards.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—L.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (247.7 M., 1210 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Records.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Afternoon matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Organ music.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; concert orchestra at 4:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO 384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Matinee Melody Masters and Franz Geiger, bass.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish hour continued to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Edmund's Orchestra at 5:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists, and University Lyric Quartet.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFWB (361.5 M., 830 K.)—Jackson's string quartet at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Electrola request program to 6:30; orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; report at 6:00; Flamingo Sextet and Norma Novello, soprano.
KFWB (326 M., 970 K.)—Burr McIntosh at 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; First Unitarian Church, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 6:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Father Ricard's weather forecast at 7:30; music at 7:35.
KFWO (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music to 7:30; news at 7:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (341.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (570 M., 570 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ recital.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Bidstrom art lecture at 7:36.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Organ to 7:30; chimes at 7:45; services at 7:45.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Neighborhood Church, Pasadena; sermon at 7:30.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College recess to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (288.3, 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett,

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Atwater-Kent program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
7:45; Balconades Ballroom at 8:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—L.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1290 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Minimum temperature report at 8:00; Flamingo Sextet and Norma.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
Novello, soprano.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; Don Amaize to 9:30; studio music at 9:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFWB (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 9:30; Movieland Orchestra at 9:10.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elgin Doane, baritone and others.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra to 9:45.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Sepler hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; music at 9:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time at 9:00; Ensemble and Glenn Dolberg, baritone.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—L.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; music at 9:30.
KQW (206.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (288.9 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:45.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Ken Gerunovich's orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler, 10:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dolgyn Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 12.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dolgyn Blue Three.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance music.

12 Midnight to 6:30 a.m.

KJFJ (209.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph music.

KHJ SUNDAY HOURS TO BE INTERESTING

Special Lincoln Program Planned as One of Features for Don Lee Broadcast

In commemoration of the 119th birthday of Abraham Lincoln the Viennese Quintette, instrumentalists, will offer a special broadcast on the 1 to 2 p.m. program at KHJ today.

Interspersing the musical numbers, David J. Richards, member of the audience which attended Ford's Theater on the night of the assassination of President Lincoln, will speak.

Mr. Richards, now 78 years of age, is a newspaper editor of the old school, having been connected with newspapers in Knoxville, Tenn., of which city he was its first comptroller.

He has told the story of Lincoln's assassination to more than 100,000 school children, but this will be his initial radio talk.

The 5 o'clock twilight musical at the Don Lee studio this afternoon will present the Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists, and, as guest artists the University Lyric Quartet. They are from the University of California at Los Angeles, of which Squire Coop is musical director.

The quartet membership includes: The soprano, Mary Wilkerson; the mezzo soprano, Irene Oliva; James Blackstone, tenor; William Dublin, baritone, and, as accompanist, Bernice Groninger.

Besides the quartet numbers, Miss Wilkinson will offer a soprano solo, the Rossini "Inflammatus."

The studio ensemble will be the feature attraction of the 9 p.m. broadcast with Glenn Dolberg, baritone, as soloist of the hour. The complete KHJ program of the day will be found in the radio time schedule on this page.

BIDDICK GETS FAN LETTER

Walter Biddick, who announces various hours over several Los Angeles stations, reports receiving a fan letter recently from a family living on the shores of the Salton Sea, famous body of inland water formed when the Colorado broke its banks nearly twenty years ago. They report that the entire family gathers before the radio each noon to hear Biddick give his noonday digest which includes the Automobile Club road bulletin, time signals, weather report, Department of Commerce business condition data, and other information of a general nature.

LAKE GETS DISTANCE

Reports of unusual long-distance reception continues to come from the mountain districts during the winter months. Fans in the vicinity of Lake Arrowhead are having excellent results, particularly with battery-operated sets, although there are some electric receivers there also.

RICE LIKES HOLLYWOOD

Glen Rice, now assistant manager of KNX, has been associated with only two radio stations during his four years in radio service. He was formerly program director of KFI.

KMIC PLAYS HOST

KMIC, at Inglewood, is continuing its late dance music program from 10 p.m. to midnight. The Los Angeles Firemen's Band played one evening last week.

MAKES RECORD

Frank P. Goss, radio editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, in the point of consecutive radio news service has broadcast daily news bulletins the longest of any California radio editor.

RADIO GARDENER ON AIR

Fred C. McNabb, vice-president of the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, is on his fifth year of garden talks from KHJ. They are now given at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.

JANE AT KMIC STUDIO

The "Country Jane" on Mondays at 5 p.m., with a request hour of old-time songs is proving popular attraction on the KMIC broadcast.

DENVER MASS BROADCAST

The Sunday morning program from KOA, Denver, now beings at 9:30 with the solemn high mass of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral. The station broadcasts on the 920 kilocycle band.

FILM CLUB PROGRAMS

The weekly movie club from KPRC, San Francisco, is scheduled on Thursday nights for a forty-five-minute period at 9 p.m.

EL CENTRO HOUR

The El Centro Chamber of Commerce goodwill program is a feature each Thursday night at 8 o'clock on KGEN, on 225.4 meters.

SIGHTSEEING VIA AIR

KFOA, Seattle, has a Sperry flour sightseeing hour each week day from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

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To stimulate greater interest in the National Oratorical Contest and encourage the students to put forth their best efforts, scores of newspapers, civic clubs and individuals in California, Nevada and Arizona are offering special prizes to the winners in their respective cities and districts. The prizes in most cases are being posted in addition to the prize of $50 to be given the district winners by The Times and the large cash prizes to be awarded the zone and national winners.

More than a hundred newspapers in the three States in the zone are boosting the contest through their news and editorial columns.

"The contest never has had the spontaneous and enthusiastic indorsement that is being accorded it this year," said Prof. Alan Nichols, Pacific-Southwest director, yesterday.

The following donors of special prizes for the contest were announced yesterday by Prof. Nichols:

Fresno county—F. I. Dresler, editor of the Riverdale Press, Riverside; Charles Foster, publisher of the Fowler Ensign, Fowler; S. S. Case, publisher of the Clovis Independent, dale; Charles Foster, publisher of the the Enterprise, Selma; Treffle R. Le Senay, executive secretary of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, Fresno.

ROTARY CLUB TO GIVE PRIZE

Imperial county—L. M. Thompson, publisher of the Imperial Enterprise, Imperial; George Bennitt, publisher of the Holtville Tribune, Holtville; Randall Henderson; publisher of the Calexico Chronicle, Calexico; W. C. Costello, manager of the Imperial Valley Press, El Centro; W. D. Witter, editor of the Brawley News, Brawley; Warren Currier, president of the Rotary Club of El Centro. The prize given by the Rotary Club of El Centro will go to the winner of the district contest.

Kern county—Alfred Harrel, publisher of the Bakersfield Californian, Bakersfield. This prize will also go to the district winner.

Monterey county — Paul Parker, publisher of the Salinas Daily Journal, Salinas; Allen Griffin, publisher of the Peninsula Daily Herald, Monterey (prize for both Monterey and Pacific Grove;) Salinas Exchange Club and Salinas Kiwanis Club. The prize put up by the latter two organizations will be given to the district winner.

Orange county—Vernon King publisher of the Garden Grove News, Garden Grove; Lotus H. Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, Anaheim.

RIVERSIDE INTERESTED

Riverside county—H. J. Kuhn, editor of the Gateway Gazette, Beaumont; Chester Kline, publisher, San Jacinto Valley Register, San Jacinto; M. C. Hendricks, publisher of the Perris Progress, Perris; J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Riverside Enterprise, Riverside; Alva McGuire, publisher of the Elsinore Leader-Press, Elsinore; George Blair, publisher of the Corona Independent, Corona; Dr. Don O. Adams, president of the Riverside Rotary Club, Riverside. Dr. Adams's prize will be awarded to the winner of the district.

San Bernardino county—Crombie Allen, editor of the Daily Report, Ontario; F. S. Hosfelt, publisher of the Colton Courier, Colton; Charles Fredy, publisher of the Chino Champion, Chino, and Lyman M. King, editor of the Redlands Daily Fact.

San Diego county: George Allen, publisher of the National City News, National City; Will Shaw, editor of the La Jolla Journal, La Jolla, and Kirk Smith, publisher of the Beach News, Ocean Beach.

San Luis Obispo county: Frank Gehring, editor of the Daily Telegram, San Luis Obispo; Ted Bishop, publisher of the Atascadero News, Atascadero.

THREE IN TULARE

Tulare county: J. G. Ropes, publisher of the Woodlake Echo, Woodlake; Morley M. Maddox, publisher of the Visalia Daily Times, Visalia; Tom Irwin, secretary of the Advance-Register, Tulare.

Ventura county: Leon A. Smith, publisher of the Santa Paula Chronicle, Santa Paula; James J. Krauser, publisher of the Oxnard Courier, Oxnard; W. W. Bristol, secretary of the Ojai Men's League, Ojai; C. F. Hoffman, publisher of the Moorpark Enterprise, Moorpark; W. E. Wagner, publisher of the Fillmore Herald, Fillmore; W. W. Pope, secretary of the Rotary Club, Ventura.

In Nevada the Nevada Bar Association has put up a cash prize of $100 for the winner of the Nevada finals and James G. Scrugham, publisher of the Nevada State Journal at Reno, has offered to pay the expenses of the Nevada State winner to Los Angeles and return.

FRENCH COMMITTEE HEAD TO BE DESCLOS

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Dr. Andre Desclos, director of the international relations department of the Sorbonne in Paris, the oldest university in the world, will serve as head of the committee which will select the representative of France in the International Oratorical Contest, to be held here next October, Randolph Leigh, national director, announced today.

The winner of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest will represent the United States in the international contest, in which seven nations besides the United States and France will be represented.

The students who participate in the international contest this year will be taken on a tour of Europe and will be in France during the month of July. During their stop in Paris the American finalists will have an opportunity to meet Ruth Newburn of Washington, who tied for first place in the 1924 contest and now is a student at the Sorbonne, her tuition having been paid by the $2400 which she won in the contest.

BAZAAR FEATURES ANNOUNCED

Jewish Women Seek Camp for Girls

MRS. LOUISE M. COLE. MRS. LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH.

Mrs. Louis Cole and Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith

OLD-WORLD glamour and carnival features will mark the two-day bazaar-of-all-nations to open Tuesday in the clubhouse of the Los Angeles Section, Council of Jewish Women, at 214 Loma Drive. The bazaar will be open Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings beginning at noon each day.

A permanent camp for Jewish girls and the burning of the mortgage on the Council's clubhouse constitute the aim of those sponsoring the bazaar and all proceeds will be used for these two purposes, the club announced. One hundred women have pledged themselves to raise $500 each, it has been announced by Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith, president of the Council.

Luncheon, teas and dinners are to be served during both days by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. A. Stodel. Cigar and cigarette booths will be in charge of Mrs. Louis Cole and Mrs. Myrt Blum. Hundreds of articles, including fancywork of every kind, are to be offered in the various divisions.

According to the arrangement committee, decorations symbolizing many nations are to be used in an effect to carry out the theme of the affair.

The club long has devoted considerable effort toward philanthropic and civic work and has played a part in Americanization work among newcomers to this country.

Among the women who are actively in charge of the booths, fancy dress costumes and entertainment are: Mmes. Ben Strauss, Leo Simmons, Paul Lowenthal, J. R. Barja, Joseph Schwab, Louis Cole, Alfred Stern, Erma Harris, Milton Adler, Juliet Frank, Robert Newmark, Charles Lewin, Manfred Myberg, Wallace Wise and Earl Steinlein.

A railway in England will carry all its milk in glass-lined tanks, each tank having a capacity of from 2000 to 3000 gallons.

BEST EVER, SAID OF HORSE SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

Nancynell Swaffield, juvenile equestrienne and owner of Babette, rode her pony in masterly fashion to a first place in the saddle pony class.

D. Schilling's four-in-hand Shetland team took first in that class.

Peavine's Dream, owned by Miss Elinor Getz, and Tiny Peavine, owned by Carnation Farms Stables, finished in that order in the combination three-gaited class.

Dr. D. A. Orth's Julia Bradshaw won after a close contest with E. Allen Russell, Jr.'s Peter Guy Hoy in the single roadster event.

Miss J. Callaghan, in the women's hunter class, rode three different mounts and placed two of them, Caesar and Noria, in first and third places, respectively. The Leonard's Trinket took second place with Who's What, Larry Lansburgh's chestnut gelding, fourth.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Children's jumpers (riders under 16)—Waterford, owned by Bar Bee Stables, first; Trinket, owned by Mary Elizabeth and Cameron Leonard, second; Spud, owned by M. E. and C. Cameron, third; Bacardi, owned by Griffith Park Riding Academy, fourth.

Shetland harness pony tandems—Paiute and Karess, owned by Ralph Peak, first; Jack Frost and Peerless, owned by D. Schilling, second; Silver Crescent and Silver Tips, owned by D. Schilling, third; Silver Gloria and Polly Primrose, owned by Altadena Riding Academy, fourth.

Saddle horses, five-gaited (amateurs up)—Dark Laughter, owned by Ruth M. Lansburgh, first; Silver Gale, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, second; Bright Spot, owned by Marjorie Ladewig, third; Gray Dawn, owned by Arthur la. Loomis, fourth.

Saddle ponies (amateurs under 15 up)—Babetta, owned by Nancynell Swaffield, first; Flash Light, owned by Carol Lansburgh, second.

Four-in-hand Shetland pony teams—D. Schilling's entry first; Ralph Peak's second.

THREE-GAITED SADDLERS

Three-gaited combination horses — Peavine's Dream, owned by Miss Elinor Getz, first; Tiny Peavine, owned by Carnation Farm Stables, second; Colleen, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, third; Choice Satinet, owned by Mrs. W. F. Roth, third.

Harness pony tandems—Clarenda and Olinda, owned by Mrs. W. F. Roth, first; Miss Mitty and Carnation Favorette, owned by Carnation Farm Stables, second; Mysterious and Brookside All Smiles, owned by D. Schilling, third; Blue Moon and Honey Moon, owned by Ben R. Meyer, fourth.

Single roadsters—Julia Bradshaw, owned by Dr. D. A. Orth, first; Peter Guy Hoy, owned by E. Allen Russell, Jr., second; Peter de Rover, owned by Dr. D. A. Orth, third.

Women's hunters (shown under side-saddle)—Caesar, owned by Miss J. Callaghan, first; Trinket, owned by Mary Elizabeth and Cameron Leonard, second; Noria, owned by Miss J. Callaghan, third; Who's What, owned by Larry W. Lansburgh, fourth.

Garden Expert Will Lecture

Charles Francis Saunders, noted garden expert and writer on gardens and flowers will give a lecture on "Gardens and Garden Flowers of Spanish California" in Barker Brothers Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. next Friday. The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides of old gardens and plants.

The lecturer will discuss the flowers which Franciscan missionaries introduced and planted about the old missions and which the women of early California loved to grow. He will tell of their folk lore, their origin and many curious facts not generally known in connection with them. Fountains in the old Spanish gardens of California will be another topic.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

There is a little old lady on duty there. She comes of a famous navy family, and in her heart she is not there at all. She is walking pitching quarterdecks with the salt spray in her face, and all the broadside guns ready to fire at the drop of a hat; and she is willing to drop the hat.

SENTIMENT

The Army, in its struggles with Congress, would find that sentiment and picturesqueness pay.

In all the foreign armies they found that these did pay.

For instance, there was a Uhlan regiment in Austria which always wore a tiny fringe of gold lace at the back of the jackets of the men. This in remembrance of a general whose belt was shot away in one of the battles against Napoleon. Another Austrian regiment went clean-shaven — to commemorate the fact that the regiment was hurled into the battle of Wagram, its ranks filled with young boys taken from their classes at a military school.

A SACRED RITE

The English regiments had traditions even more picturesque.

During the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria, one regiment held up the whole parade while it halted to fix bayonets; this because it alone, of all the regiments in the army, had the traditional right to march through the old walled city of London with fixed bayonets.

CURIOUS TRADITIONS

Another British regiment has the right to have the band play while its horses are watered. Another has the right to wear a white rose on its tunics—a tradition, no doubt, going back to the War of the Roses.

Another has the curious privilege of wearing its hussar dolmans half on and half off. This going back to the time when the regiment answered a sudden alarm during the Crimean War — half-dressed.

PIGTAILS

One of the most singular privileges is that of an old infantry regiment that wears a tiny black bow at the back of its collars.

At the time of Wellington's Peninsular campaign, the order was issued abolishing pigtails for all the grenadier regiments. This regiment was going to the front with such rapidity that they never could overtake it to give the order. The little black bows are supposed to be pigtails which never were shorn.

THE FLAGS

No one can estimate how much of the spirit of our army officers—their consecration to the service—comes from the hallowed memories of those old shot-torn and powder-burned battle flags in the chapel at West Point.

HELEN F. YOUNG ON OCCIDENTAL STAFF

Miss Helen F. Young, pupil of Teichmuller of Germany and of Mme. Schnitzel of New York, is the newly appointed instructor in piano at Occidental College, according to an announcement by Prof. Walter E. Hartley, director of the department. Miss Young takes the place vacated by the resignation of Miss Susan Haury, who has left to accept an instructorship at Denison University in Ohio. Miss Young was for several years head of the department of music at Sweetbriar College, Virginia.

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FINANCIAL

UTILITY GROUP FIXES BUDGETS

Trio to Spend $20,447,870 in California This Year

Great Western Appropriation Set at $8,048,299

Total Midland Counties and San Joaquin $9,037,571

Construction and operating budgets totaling $20,447,870, and representing the most extensive program designed to meet new business demands, have been approved for the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, the Great Western Power Company and the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. Emory Wishon, vice-president and general manager of the three companies.

The largest single project in contemplation for the year is the construction of a new 35,000-kilowatt steam plant by the Great Western Power Company at San Francisco. This plant will involve an expenditure of $3,532,000. Other Great Western construction during the year will amount to $4,516,299, making the total construction budget of this company alone, $8,048,299.

NEW LINES PLANNED

The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, serving the San Joaquin Valley and several Coast communities, will spend $9,087,571 during the year. Expenditures for construction will be largely for increased transmission and distribution lines, additional substations and substation capacity, and provisions for new business.

Several important new transmission lines are planned by the two companies in the southern territory. This work will cost about $719,000. New substations will be erected at Taft and at Fresno, which, with the extensive improvements to be made on several other substations, will involve an approximate expenditure of $667,190. New business requirements, including the cost of adding new consumers to the line and reinforcing distribution lines to carry the added load, have been alloted $2,187,643.

BAKERSFIELD ON LIST

New switching equipment is to be installed in both the Bakersfield steam plant and the Midway steam plant to accommodate the new 110,000-volt lines to be brought in here. Approximately $183,000 will be spent in the Crane Valley hydro system, and alteration work on the Merced Falls power house will cost about $100,000.

A total of $154,377 will be allotted for construction work of the Bakersfield gas system, Merced gas, Selma gas and water, and Arroyo Grande water, subsidiaries of the power companies.

Increased power supply is provided for in new units being installed by the Turlock Irrigation District at the Don Pedro plant, which furnishes power to the San Joaquin system. Additional capacity is furnished through the development of the Feather River territory of the Great Western Power Company, which exchanges power with the San Joaquin system through the Brighton-Wilson tie line built two years ago. This connection enables the two companies to alternate in bringing new construction projects on the lines, and results in a full utilization of new plants, making it possible to load up a project rapidly when it is brought into operation.

BANK-RATE INCREASE FEATURES

Steel Industry Pick-up Also Listed in Weekly Survey as Noteworthy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Stock prices moved sideways this week as Wall street endeavored to gauge the market effect of recent business and financial developments, chief of which were the sharp pick-up in the steel industry and the marking up of Federal reserve rediscount rates throughout the country, although sharp fluctuations took place in a number of special stocks.

The further expansion of brokers' loans to a new high record was the chief source of uneasiness to operators working for higher prices. Many traders and investors liquidated part of their holdings in the fear that further measures might be taken to force a reduction in loans, although the presence of a large short interest inclined to cover on the declines acted as a brake on the selling movement.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to heaviness on selling inspired by fears that a further stiffening of interest rates here would result in a withdrawal of American funds from Europe, creating a demand for dollars and increasing the offerings of foreign bills. A further import of gold from Canada was offset by a shipment to the Argentine. Reports that soviet gold was being shipped here was one of the week's most interesting financial developments.

Commodity markets were mixed. Cotton and grain futures gained ground in a week of erratic movements but rubber prices broke sharply on reports that the Stevenson restriction scheme might be materially altered or abandoned. Coffee prices also moved upward, but sugar prices were inclined to heaviness.

Stock Exchange Sets New Record

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week ended yesterday established a new high record for a single week in the history of the exchange, the total value of transactions amounting to $15,969,136.03, according to a statement issued by the statistical department. This surpasses the previous record of $11,544,425.10 made in the week of January 16 to 21 this year.

Increased trading activity in Banc-Italy Corporation, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles-First National and other high-priced stocks, is responsible for the greater value of sales. Stock transfers totaled 1,107,624 shares.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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MENACE TO COTTON OF TEXAS AREA

Drought and Weevil in Eight Southern Counties Attracting Attention

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Aside from a distinct revival of spot cotton activity in this region during the past week, eyes of the trade have been turned to the West where crop preparations are earlier, but the crop is jeopardised by drought and especially by boll worms that have appeared in eight southern counties of Texas that are heavy producers.

Locally unhedged cotton has been about all hedged, liquidation has run its course for the time being and buying has been spirited here as elsewhere on strength of the western situation.

As is customary when a decline hits bottom, buyers entered the market here this week with a vengeance and sales were practically double those of the preceding week. Of much satisfaction to the local trade is the fact that eastern and European mills, particularly Lancashire, have eagerly sought to buy instead of confining their activity to spirited inquiry. Mills in North Alabama after curtailment of a week have resumed, it is reported.

Basis on the lower grades strengthened noticeably during the week, advancing 50 points on staple and strict good ordinary types. Local receipts and offerings were somewhat freer due to both liquidation of call cotton and need of money to finance the crop. However, factors at Memphis are still adopting an independent attitude for their clients and maintain that there is little desire to turn loose on a large scale in the country. They declare that large planters of the section still own a large part of the Memphis stock and are in comparatively good financial shape so that they may finance the crop without turning loose the old cotton.

Weather conditions in the north central section of the belt have been much more favorable the past week and the few farmers, outside of the western belt, that actually do winter preparing have been active.

Continued warm weather at the same time has created more fear of weevil emergence. Only one severe cold spell has been experienced and government experts decline to predict heavy fatalities to weevil because of this. Unless the price of old crop cotton remains above 16 per cent for the next ninety days, new acreage in this region probably will not be greater than last year. It is much too early, however, to attempt an estimate that would be of any real value except that factors and banks are fairly free with credit.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The cotton market showed further strength today as a result of a continuation of its rallying tendency of the last few days in a natural recovery from the overdone pessimistic feeling that prevailed a week ago. Further important selling pressure from either local trade interests or the South, was lacking.

This with Liverpool's good response to the advance here of yesterday and accumulating evidence that the campaign to hold down acreage is having the support of the governors or the principal producing States, had a further stimulating influence. The mass meeting at Jackson, Miss. the 20th inst., is being looked forward to as likely to be successful in preventing little or no increase in acreage.

A month ago there was much talk about the acreage as likely to be increased as much as 10 per cent because sales of fertilizer tags for December and January were estimated at 25 to 30 per cent more than a year ago.

The advance of the last few days has been due to renewed trade buying having developed a scarcity of contracts, indicating the well-liquidated position. It is also believed the substantial improvement in the drygoods market will soon develop.

The advance in cotton prices here today extended to 15 points over yesterday's closing, carrying March up to 18.18 cents, May 18.22 cents, July 18.26 cents and October and December of the new crop about 18.00 cents, most of which was held up to the close, despite the usual profit taking by local traders over the week end. Before today's advance developed Liverpool futures closed firm at a net advance of 9 to 12 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

[Associated Press]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.96	18.07	17.94	18.06@18.07
May	18.10	18.23	18.10	18.17@18.18
July	18.16	18.28	18.13	18.23@18.25
October	17.07	18.10	17.96	18.08
December	17.95	18.10	17.95	18.07@18.08

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.77	17.90	17.73	17.84@17.85
May	17.78	17.91	17.75	17.86@17.87
July	17.83	17.96	17.81	17.90@17.92
October	17.65	17.75	17.61	17.73@17.74
December	17.85	17.89	17.84	17.89

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 18.50.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
February	9.50	9.10
March	9.40	9.30@9.35
April	9.35@9.65	9.30@9.50
May	9.70@9.71	9.54@9.55
June	9.82@9.90	9.66@9.67
July	9.91@9.91	9.79
August	10.02	9.90@9.91
September	10.04	9.92@9.93
Spot	9.50	9.10

UNION MAY TOP OIL TRADE

Standard of New York and Marland Reports Show Trend of Eastern Companies; Both Disclose Deficits

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Among the major oil companies in the United States the Union Oil Company of California, on the basis of the annual statements released so far, stands an excellent chance of turning in the best record for the distressing year of 1927. Reports from two important eastern companies, Marland and Standard of New York, disclose rather large losses for the year, while the Union Oil Company presents a statement of condition with scarcely a scar to show the ravages of depression in the oil industry.

Marland Oil Company, operating mainly in the Mid-Continent, and having some production in California and other fields, reported a few days ago a deficit of $10,000,000 for 1927, after all charges and dividends. Standard Oil of New York, apparently, from the information published in connection with the sale of debentures, topped the Marland deficit by showing a loss after dividends of more than $11,000,000.

PRODUCERS LOSE MONEY

Standard of New York particularly is representative of the stronger eastern companies. This organization is world-wide in its operations, marketing in the most profitable of the American markets, and figuring as one of the leaders in the marketing of gasoline and petroleum products in foreign centers of consumption. Foreign operations, however, were beset by price wars, and two of its principal subsidiaries, General Petroleum and Magnolia Petroleum, as large producers of crude oil, were severe drags on the parent company.

As a general rule, nearly all of the Standard Oil companies have devoted special attention in the last few years to the building up of crude oil production, and will probably reflect conditions similar to Standard of New York, with the exception of the California company. The large producers and sellers of crude oil obviously did not fare well in a year of low crude oil prices, which infers that Standard of New Jersey and Standard of Indiana, as companies largely in this category through subsidiary operations, will show the effects noticeably.

POLICIES JUSTIFIED

Because of its policy of building up financially for just such contingencies as arose in 1927, and because of the policy and conditions which permitted the purchase of crude oil in larger volume than its own wells produced, the Union Oil Company shed most of the troubles of the last year. Operating profits, of course, were lower, but dividends were covered by a comfortable margin, after making the usual severe charges for depreciation, depletion and drilling expenditures.

Effects of low prices for crude oil were minimized by the policy of purchasing about 65 per cent of the crude oil consumed in refineries, and using production from its own wells of only 35 per cent. At the end of the year 177 wells were shut in, capable of producing about 19,000 barrels daily.

The current position, in which most of the large companies will show a few rips and tears, is strongly fortified, as is indicated by the ratio of 6 to 1 of current assets to current liabilities, and the excess of current assets over total indebtedness. Cash resources totaled approximately $18,000,000, or virtually the same as in 1926.

Citizens Banks Issue Denial of Merger Rumor

Emphatic denial of San Francisco reports stating that negotiations are under way for the sale of the Citizens' banks of Los Angeles to the Bank of Italy was made yesterday by M. J. Connell, chairman of the Citizens' National Bank.

"There is absolutely no foundation in fact for the published reports that the Citizens National Bank and the Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank are about to be sold, consolidated, or merged with any other institution," Mr. Connell said in his statement. "Reports of a similar nature have been brought to our attention at intervals during the past two or three years, and in none of these instances have the rumors been correct, nor has there been any foundation whatever for them.

"The stockholders of the Citizens' National Bank own and control the stock of the Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank and the Citizens' National Company, and an agreement has been in existence for some time which precludes the possibility of any accumulation of our stock by outside interests which may desire to obtain control."

Mr. Connell, who has been actively identified with the management of the two banks for the past twenty-five years, added that the two banks will be consolidated on April 2, next, into the Citizens' National Trust & Savings Bank.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per $10 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	48.00	$80.00	$80.00
Belgium	13.75	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.50	99.00	95.00
Denmark	26.50	25.50	18.00
England	482.00	492.00	480.00
Holland	40.15	39.25	20.00
Germany	23.90	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)	....	18.00	7.00
France	3.93	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.15	18.00	7.00
Japan	46.50	48.50	22.00
Norway	26.40	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.00	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.60	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.12	18.00	7.00

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div. Rate.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
				INDUSTRIALS						
..	..	4.00		California Packing com.	....	....	....	....	.....	73
..	..	7.00		Globe G. & P. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	101
..	..	8.00		Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	82½
..	..	7.00		Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	107
..	..	7.00		Goodyear Textile	....	....	....	....	.....	36½
..	..	2.00		Hal Roach & pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	24½
..	..	7.00		Hudy Sugar pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	82
..	..			Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	30
..	..	6.00		Home Service com.	....	....	....	....	.....	75
..	..			Marsland Motors pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
				*Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	75
..	..	2.25		Pacific Dairy Products	....	....	....	....	.....	39
..	..	7.00		Sperry Flour pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
39½	39	2.60		Weber Showcase	30	39½	....	....	.....	39½
				*PUBLIC UTILITIES						
104½	100¼	8.00		L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	30	104½	....	....	— ½	103
..	..	1.50		Pacific G.&E. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	27¼
..	..	6.00		Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	91
..	..	6.00		Pacific Lighting 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	103¼
..	..	6.00		Pacific T. & T. pfd.	5	117½	....	....	.....	117½
..	..	7.00		Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	151
..	..	7.00		S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	115
..	..	9.00		Do. pr. pfd. 6%	....	....	....	....	.....	103½
..	..	7.00		Do. 7% pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	112
..	..			Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	70
..	..	2.00		So. Calif. Ed. orig. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	39
28¾	28½	1.75		Do. 7% pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	29
28	28½	1.50		Do. 6% pfd.	44	28	....	....	— ½	28½
24½	24¼	1.50		Do. 6½% pfd.	210	28½	28¾	....	.....	24¼
48½	47¾	2.00		Do. com.	1,351	48¾	48½	48¾	.....	48¼
35½	35¼	1.50		So. Cal. Gas 6%	2	35½	....	....	.....	35¼
107	106½	7.00		So. Co. Gas Co. 7% pfd.	5	106½	....	....	.....	106
				MISCELLANEOUS						
138	174½	2.24		Banctitaly Corp.	1,918	171	169¾	171	+ ½	170½
..	..	7.00		Broadway Dept. St. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	104
..	..			*Cent. & Pac. Impr. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	105
..	..	1.00		Commercial Discount com.	....	....	....	....	.....	24½
..	..	1.00		Foster & Kleiser com.	....	....	....	....	.....	16½
265	260	20		*L. A. Investment	311	265	....	....	.....	265
150	162	7.00		Pac. Finance Corp.	54	162	....	....	.....	162
		8.00		Pac. Fin. pfd. "B" A.	....	....	....	....	.....	110
		8.00		Do. pfd. "B" B	....	....	....	....	.....	110
		30.00		Pacific Mutual Life	....	....	....	....	.....	830
				Pacific National Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	150½
34	37	1.50		Simply Sayly W. S. com.	1,020	38	37½	38	.....	37½
		.40		Sun Realty com.	....	....	....	....	.....	3½
				BANK STOCKS						
236½	230	8.00		Bank of Italy	1,075	279¾	278½	279	.....	278½
138	140	4.00		Calif. Bank, Inc.	115	138	136½	138	+ 1	137
..	..	16.00		Citizens' National	....	....	....	....	.....	465
..	..	15.00		Farmers & Merc. National	....	....	....	....	.....	450
103¾	102¾	4.40		L. A. 1st National Bank	2,080	107¼	105½	107¼	+ 2	107¼
148	150	....		Merchants' National, new	85	147	....	....	+ ½	148½
..	..	....		Nat. City Bk., L. A. new	....	....	....	....	.....	430
137½	137½	....		Pacific National Bank	5	137½	....	....	.....	137½
..	..	10.00		Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	....	....	....	....	.....	490
..	..	7.00		Union B. & T. Co. L. A.	....	....	....	....	.....	255
				OIL STOCKS						
36	35	....		*Baba Chica	5,000	52	50	52	+ 2	51
..	..	.04		Chanslor Union pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	24
..	..	1.00		California Pet. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	24½
..	..	.20		Fullerton Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
..	..	.40		Mascot Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	130
..	..	.12		*Mascot Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	115
..	..	....		*Merchants' Pet.	....	....	....	....	.....	32
..	..	....		*Mexican Northern	....	....	....	....	.....	34
..	..	.12		*Mt. Diablo O. M. & D.	....	....	....	....	.....	30
..	..	....		*Oceanic Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	85
..	..	....		*Olinda Land Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	15
..	..	....		*Palmer Union com.	....	....	....	....	.....	4
..	..	....		*Penn Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	7
38	37¾	1.00		Richfield Oil	151	38	....	....	.....	38
24½	23	2.00		Do. w.w.	40	24½	....	....	.....	24½
				Rio Grande Oil com.	....	....	....	....	.....	18¾
54	50½	2.50		Standard Oil of Cal.	185	54½	54	54½	+ ½	54½
43¾	43½	2.00		Union Oil of California	1,395	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¾	43½
44¾	44¼	2.00		Union Oil Associates	300	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¾	42¾
6½	12	....		*U. S. Royalties	10,000	12	....	....	.....	11
				MINING STOCKS						
15	20	....		*Argentena Const. Mining	1,000	15	....	....	.....	....
39	36	....		*Big Jim, Inc.	1,000	45	....	....	— 1	42
..	..	....		*Black Range	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
..	..	....		*Boundary Cone	....	....	....	....	.....	2
..	..	....		*Comstock Silver	....	....	....	....	.....	5
..	..	....		*Gold Dust	....	....	....	....	.....	13½
..	..	....		*Gold Ore	....	....	....	....	.....	151
5	4½	....		*New Gibralter	13,000	5½	5	5	+ ½	5
2½	4	....		North Star Mining Co.	1,000	3½	....	....	+ ½	4
..	..	....		*Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	.....	4
3	..	....		*San Francisco Gold	....	....	....	....	.....	3
11	47	....		*Sunnyside Cons.	12,000	37	36	36	— 1	35
..	..	.06		*Tom Reed	....	....	....	....	.....	35
2¾	3	....		*United Amerines	18,000	7½	....	....	+ ½	7½
..	..	....		*United Eastern	....	....	....	....	.....	80
4	7	....		*Virginia Lou	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
..	..	....		*Western Apex	8,000	4½	....	....	.....	4½
				UNLISTED						
..	..	7.50		Barker Bros. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	103
..	..	7.00		Central Investment	....	....	....	....	.....	99½
..	..	7.00		Crown Willam. Paper pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	105
14¾	18½	....		Do. com.	300	17½	....	....	+ ½	17¾
98	99½	7.00		Electric Products pfd.	10	99½	....	....	.....	99
..	..	....		Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	99
..	..	2.00		Foster & Kleiser pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	30
..	..	8.00		L. A. Biltmore Units	....	....	....	....	.....	100
170	160	9.00		Pacific Finance com.	165	190	185	189	+ 4	188
..	..	....		Pacific Indemnity Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	156
..	..	....		Pacific Lighting com. new	....	....	....	....	.....	75
..	..	....		Pan American Western	....	....	....	....	.....	19½
..	..	1.20		Tidewater Associated com.	....	....	....	....	.....	29½
218	250	....		United B. & T. 3.50 div.	14	242	....	....	— 3	241½
50	54½	1.50		Zellerbach Paper com.	225	52½	52¼	....	.....	52¼
..	..	6.00		Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	135
53½	59½	....		Caterpillar Tractor	860	59½	59¼	....	+ ¼	59¾
..	..	2.00		Richfield	....	....	....	....	.....	23

BONDS

Sales—			High.	Low.
5,000	Goodyear T. & R. 5½s. '31	104¾	....	....
5,000	Nevada-Calif. El. 5s. '56	98¾	....	....
11,000	Richfield Oil 6s. '41	50½	50½	50¾
8,000	So. Cal. Edison 5s. '51	102¾	....	....

Sales—		High.	Low.
12,000	So. Cal. Gas 5s. '37	100¼	....
2,000	So. Counties Gas 5½s. '38	102½	....
3,000	Ds. 5s. '43	105	....

*—Prices in cents.

BANK RATE INCREASE FEATURES

Steel Industry Pick-up Also Listed in Weekly Survey as Noteworthy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Stock prices moved sideways this week as Wall street endeavored to gauge the market effect of recent business and financial developments, chief of which were the sharp pick-up in the steel industry and the marking up of Federal reserve rediscount rates throughout the country, although sharp fluctuations took place in a number of special stocks.

The further expansion of brokers' loans to a new high record was the chief source of uneasiness to operators working for higher prices. Many traders and investors liquidated part of their holdings in the fear that further measures might be taken to force a reduction in loans, although the presence of a large short interest inclined to cover on the declines acted as a brake on the selling movement.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to heaviness on selling inspired by fears that a further stiffening of interest rates here would result in a withdrawal of American funds from Europe, creating a demand for dollars and increasing the offerings of foreign bills. A further import of gold from Canada was offset by a shipment to the Argentine. Reports that soviet gold was being shipped here was one of the week's most interesting financial developments.

Commodity markets were mixed. Cotton and grain futures gained ground in a week of erratic movements but rubber prices broke sharply on reports that the Stevenson restriction scheme might be materially altered or abandoned. Coffee prices also moved upward, but sugar prices were inclined to heaviness.

Stock Exchange Sets New Record

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week ended yesterday established a new high record for a single week in the history of the exchange, the total value of transactions amounting to $15,969,136.03, according to a statement issued by the statistical department. This surpasses the previous record of $11,544,425.10 made in the week of January 16 to 21 this year.

Increased trading activity in Banc-Italy Corporation, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles-First National and other high-priced stocks, is responsible for the greater value of sales. Stock transfers totaled 1,107,624 shares.

MERCHANTS OIL WIPING OUT DEBT

Report for 1927 Shows Progress; Final Payment Expected in May

Considerable progress was made in the liquidation of the heavy indebtedness of the Merchants' Petroleum Company during 1927, according to the annual report of the company, issued yesterday by H. W. Kortlander, president.

The total indebtedness of the company, resulting from extensive drilling operations, is expected to be fully paid by May of this year and the 30 per cent net revenue that will then be derived from the seven producing wells of the company, with one-sixth of the revenue from the other well, will enable the company to accumulate a reserve fund sufficient to make it possible to pay substantial dividends and again become active, Mr. Kortlander stated.

During the year the company completed the deepening of all old wells and drilled two additional wells in new locations, which makes a total of seven wells now on production. The contract for another well is let to be drilled in the immediate future. The daily average production for December, last, aggregated 2385 barrels.

For the year ending December 31, last, the total production from operations amounted to 539,875 barrels, from which there was a total revenue of $611,856.67. Oil sales comprised $522,604.19 and gas sales, $89,252.48 of this amount. During the year $487,683.60 was paid to liquidate drilling contracts. The amount yet to be paid on these contracts is $96,139.79. The amount paid in royalties aggregated $144,173.07.

Gross income from oil and gas sales of the company for the year amounted to $38,613.65, which, after operating expense and general overhead, leaves a net income for the year of $28,761.71. Drilling expenditure is paid out of oil revenue under the lease contracts. Cash on hand December 31, last, amounted to $11,079.18.

Santa Rosa Bank Added to String

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Purchase of the First National Bank of Santa Rosa by the French-American Corporation, holding company for the Security Bank and Trust Company (formerly the United Bank and Trust) was announced today by Leon Boequeraz, president of the Security.

The Santa Rosa bank has a capital of $100,000, surplus of $10,000, deposits in excess of $479,000 and total resources aggregating more than $770,000. L. L. Herrick is president and H. E. Black, cashier.

D. K. Colclough, who has been with the United Bank and Trust and its predecessor banks in Sacramento for more than twenty years, has been advanced from assistant cashier at Sacramento to be manager of the San Luis Obispo branch of the Security Bank and Trust.

BANK RESERVES GAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $18,100,810. This is an increase in reserve of $2,183,330 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $20,283,840 was reported.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $32,030,761.42. Corresponding day last year holiday.

CLEARINGS

1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday	$27,081,342.34	$27,977,891.46	$25,747,854.00
Tuesday	$31,091,897.47	$31,625,800.12	$29,131,274.84
Wednesday	$30,961,439.28	$31,282,559.39	$28,856,978.27
Thursday	$31,961,300.76	$33,868,905.01	$29,614,001.96
Friday	$30,087,980.94	$44,973,098.28	Holiday
Saturday	$32,030,761.42	Holiday	$33,855,305.79

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$29,924,729.00
Monday	3...815,673.00
Tuesday	...37,093,862.00
Wednesday	34,791,612.00
Thursday	31,847,714.00
Friday	42,152,361.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bank clearings, $33,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts or substitute amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.87½
France, per 100 francs	3.93¾
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.87
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.99
Italy, per 100 lire	5.30¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kronor	26.80
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drahmas	1.33¾
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.28
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kronor	26.54
Rumania, per 100 lei	.84¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.00
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.67
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.27
Hongkong, per 100 [illegible]	50.10

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.87 1-16; cables, 4.87 2-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83¾. France, demand, 3.93 1-16; cables, 3.93 7-16. Italy, demand, 5.29; cables, 5.29½.

Demand: Belgium, 13.91½; Germany, 23.82¼; Holland, 40.23; Norway, 26.61; Sweden, 26.82¾; Denmark, 26.76; Switzerland, 19.25¾; Spain, 17.00; Greece, 1.32¾; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .81¾; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 11.95; Tokio, 46.72; Shanghai, 63.35; Montreal, 99.81¾.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 43¾.

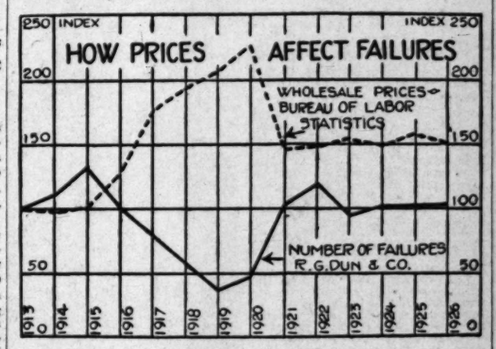
LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

Tomorrow, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday, will be a holiday in the banks and the principal commodity and security markets in the United States. The New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges will be among those to close. Quotation service will be resumed in Wednesday's issue of The Times.

TRADE FAILURE TREND TRACED

Mortality Gains as Prices Decline



Fifteen-Year Story Told

[By Associated Press]

When prices decline the number of business failures rises, the domestic distribution department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has found in a survey covering fifteen years.

Conclusion is drawn by the department that during periods of high prices some business houses tend to overexpand. Descending prices "squeeze out" those which expanded too much, as well as those which entered business on the wave of high prices. Sound financial and merchandising policies in periods of high prices thus are believed to be necessary.

The chart illustrates the trend. During the war period, when prices were rising, the number of failures declined, reaching the low point in 1919, when there were 60 per cent less than in 1913. Prices began to rise steadily in 1916, reaching the peak in 1920. When a sharp decline set in with the depression beginning in 1920 the number of failures doubled almost immediately. During the period of comparatively stable prices from 1924 to 1926 the number of failures varied only slightly.

BUYING IN BANK LIST LEADS

Remarkable Activity Contributes to Record Volume of Trading on Local Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.,

Almost unprecedented activity in the banking group was in a large measure the contributing factor to the establishment of a record volume of business in the week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Various rumors concerning the Bank of Italy and stocks of affiliated sponsorship attended the attainment of a series of record highs throughout the group and overnight advances of large proportions.

Whether the stories, which lacked the stamp of official sanction, were the cause of the moves, or were merely being advanced as conjectural explanation, was not clear. Market trends, outside of the bank list continued to be mixed and rather confusing to the observer. Oil listings were almost uniformly inclined to seek moderately lower levels. In a measure, this is probably reflecting the revelation of unsatisfactory operation reports of 1927, and anticipating the season of 1928 when large increases in crude production might be expected to materialize, if at all.

Bank of Italy, moving in the greatest volume in dollar value in its history on the exchange, advanced almost between sessions

Los Angeles Times

ACED
ecline

STRONG TONE
NEW YORK MA

Broker Loan Volume
New High Mark

Demand Brisk for
and Packing Shares

Motors Sell Off
Yellow Truck Rep

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—A
upturn in the packing
about a dozen specialties
cumulation of the rails
night of heaviness and
weakness of the oils
high lights in today's
regular stock market.
in fairly heavy volume
holiday session, the day's
ning over 1,250,000 shares.

There was little in the
to influence the price
port of $1,000,000 in gold
gentine offset a slightly
yesterday from Canada.
trade reviews continued
character. Some liquidation
veloped in the motor group
ever, as a result of the
the Yellow Truck preferred
the common stock of that
sinking to a new low
covering the day's loss.

TRADERS COVER

Short-covering operations
ers who had sold stocks
in the week stimulated the
a number of specialties.
again active in a few issues
special developments are
despite the uneasiness
recent advance in brokers'
a new high record.

Brisk demand for the
shares reflected the recent
ment in that industry,
in the hide division. All the
Wilson and Cudahy
new high ground for the
of the gains running as high as
points. Gold Dust, after
starts last week, suddenly
nearly 5 points to a new high
at 101 5-8 on unconfirmed
of merger developments and
current earnings.

Tobacco products A
new high ground in further
tion of the recent
that the company would
solved and its assets distributed
peak prices for the year or
also were established by
of other issues, including
Zinc and Lead common
ferred, City Stores B,
Paramount Famous Lasky
ner Brothers A.

Rails, which have been
for some time as a result of
December earnings and
mors of another unfavorable
in the Van Sweringen
moved upward in impressive
Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake
Ohio, Texas and Pacific,
Maryland second preferred
Western Pacific issues climbed
3 1-2 points, and a number
ers, including New York
Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley,
Delaware and Hudson
point or two.

Foreign exchanges were
easier, with sterling cables
around $4.87 7-16.

The weekly clearinghouse
ment showed a deficit in
$18,100,000, as against a
$20,283,840 a week ago. Aggregate
serve was $631,939,000. The
statement of actual condition
day showed mixed changes,
discounts and investments
$60,873,000; reserve in the Federal
serve bank of member banks, $1
000, and net demand deposits
158,000, cash in own vaults
a gain of $200,000, and time
posists, $15,463,000.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Turpentine
33½; sales, 31; receipts, 90; shipments,
stock, 18,919; total sales, 17,
433; shipments, 1,581; stock, 17,
Quote: D, 1.10; I, 1.10; K, 1.10; M,
WG, 0.85; WW, X, 1.10.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 11. (
Flaxseed on track, $1.24 ($1.25);
2.15½ (@2.20½); May, 2.15½ (@2.20½).
Minneapolis, Feb. 11. (AP)—Flaxseed
seed eased 1c and rallied; demand
larger, but limited to good. Flaxseed
quality was fair to good. No. 1 spot
at May price to the
at May price to the
at May price to the

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Only moderate activity was recorded in the bond market today, and prices showed considerable irregularity, with new issues totaling about $140,000,000, following an aggregate last week of $202,000,000. Traders were cautious about extending their commitments, while many of them were marking time until after the holiday recess.

A few bonds which ordinarily are inactive stood out with rather sharp gains. Remington Rand 5½s, Long Island 5s, and New Jersey Junction 4s had gains of 1 to 2 points. Announcement that Joseph B. Kennedy, president of F.B.O. Pictures Corporation, had become associated with Pathe Exchange, resulted in a moderate recovery in the latter concern's 7 per cent bonds, which broke badly earlier in the week on the delay in meeting the 1st inst. sinking fund requirements.

A few active railway issues, such as Denver and Rio Grande Western 4s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Southern Railway 6½s, changed hands in rather large amounts around yesterday's closing levels. Armour & Co. issues were firm on large transactions.

A few Italian industrial liens were prominent in the foreign group, in which prices generally were irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transactions, the close is omitted when the same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

		High.	Low.	Close
Alfa. Chal. 8s. '37	1	100½		
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s	1	106½		
Am. Smelting 5s. A	1	101½		
Am. Sugar 6s	10	104½	104½	104½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	1	106½		
Do. col. 5s. '46	1	103½	103½	103½
Do. do. 5s. '60	1	103½		
Do. col. 5s. '65	150	103½		
Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s	2	91½		
Am. Writing Pap. 6s. '42	2	81½		
Associated Oil 5½s. '38	5	108	107½	107¾
Do. 5s	53	103½		
Atchison C. H. 7½. '42	53	124	123½	123½
Atl. Coast Line 4½s	1	101½		
Atl. Gulf & W. I. Ss.	3	91½	90½	91
Do. coll. trust 4½s	72	87½		
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s. '59	3	97½		
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	3	97½	97½	97½
Do. adj. 4s	1	97½		
Do. 1st. div.	1	100½		
A. G. Lisc. gen. 4½s	1	97½		
Do. 1st. 4½s	1	97½		
Balt. & O. ref. 5s. '60	1	100½		
Do. 1st. 5s	1	100½		
Do. 1st. D. 5s	1	100½		
Do. ref. 4s	1	100½		
Do. 1st. 4s	1	100½		
Do. ref. 5s. '47	1	100½		
Do. 1st. 4

Corn Futures Up Sharply on Heavy Buying

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Heavy buying of corn by professional traders and commission houses today carried prices up sharply to a new high on the present movement, with the deferred deliveries the highest since early in December, while July sold at the best figures on the crop. The finish was at the top, with net gains of 1¼@1⅝c, with March 93, May 85¾@90 and July 87⅛@87¼.

Wheat was ⅛@⅜c higher, with March 1.39⅝@1.39⅞, May 1.38¼ and July 1.37⅝.

Oats were up ¼@⅜c and rye ⅛@⅜c.

Grain prices were on the upgrade the past week, and while there was heavy profit-taking at times, the finish was with net gains of ⅛@1¾c on wheat, 4@4½c on corn, ⅛@⅜c on oats and 3¼@3½c on rye, as compared with the close of the previous week. Lard was 2¼c lower to 5c higher, ribs 7½c lower and bellies 7¼@27½c lower for the week. There was a slight clip in corn prices early on scattered selling, but the buying was of a good class and was persistent and headed by some of the strongest commission houses and local operators in the trade. Many of the pit element were caught short and covered on the way up, with stop-loss orders uncovered when prices advanced into new grounds, and sellers of daily and weekly offers were forced to protect themselves. Selling pressure was much smaller than of late and profit-taking readily absorbed.

Forecast indicated generally milder weather for the greater part of the week, which is expected to hold down the movement of cash corn to terminal markets. Receipts have fallen off sharply and the spot basis here was steady, while Kansas City was unchanged to ½c higher. Little was heard regarding export demand, while the eastern call was fair. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to ⅛c higher and Rosario was unchanged.

Strength in corn had considerable effect on the wheat market, although there was some buying on reports that outside millers were after supplies of cash grain here, and the close was about the top. Milling sales were finally placed at 32,000 bushels. Commission houses were fair buyers at times, but a good part of the business was of a local character. Export demand at the seaboard continues relatively inactive, with sales of 400,000 bushels in all positions. All leading domestic grain exchanges will be closed Monday, Lincoln's birthday, but Liverpool and Winnipeg will be open as usual. Latter closed ¼c higher for the day, while Liverpool was ⅛@⅜d lower on prospects of bearish weekly statistics.

Weather conditions were generally favorable, as higher temperatures have followed the recent lows. Buenos Aires and Rosario closed unchanged. Short covering on the strength in corn caused oats to rally sharply, and close about the top. There was some buying of new July against sales of old at 1½c difference. Commission houses were good buyers of rye, while a good part of the selling was the result of spreading with other grains. No export sales were reported.

Selling of lard by a commission house with eastern connections found support rather slow and prices declined, but there was some buying later on the strength in corn, and a rally to above the finish of the previous day followed. Final trades were unchanged to 5½c lower, with bellies 12½@15c lower. Weakness in hogs and prospects for large receipts tends to restrict buying at times.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.39⅜	1.39⅞	1.39⅝	1.39⅝
May	1.29⅝	1.30¼	1.29⅛	1.30⅛
July	1.27⅛	1.28	1.27⅛	1.27⅜
Corn—				
March	.91⅜	.93⅛	.91⅛	.93
May	.94⅜	.96⅛	.94	.95⅝
July	.95⅝	.97⅛	.95⅝	.97⅛
Oats—				
March	.54⅝	.55	.54⅞	.55
May	.53⅝	.55⅛	.53½	.55⅛
July	.51⅜	.52⅝	.51⅝	.52⅞

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.34	1.34⅝	1.34	1.34⅛
July	1.35⅛	1.35½	1.35	1.35⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.33; No. 2 mixed, 1.34½.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 87½@88; No. 6 mixed, 83; No. 3 yellow, 97; No. 4 yellow, 85@94; No. 3 white, 93½; No. 4 white, 83@85; sample grade, 76@82.

Oats: No. 2 white, 54¼@55½; No. 3 white, 54¼@56; No. 4 white, 54½@55; sample grade, 52½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.49⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.49⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, dk., 1.23½; No. 2 Manitoba, dk., to arrive, 1.55½, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.13½; No. 3 yellow, dk., 1.08.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 64⅝.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE-ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,486	314	297	...
Arizona	517	302	172	...
Utah	415	9	414	249
Idaho	207	29	1,018	...
Nevada	75	...	...	...
New Mexico	35	...	287	...
Montana	26	...	...	...
Wyoming	33	...	282	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,307	...
Colorado	...	...	1,953	...
Texas	...	...	605	...
Kansas	...	...	273	...
Oklahoma	...	...	98	...
Total for week..	2,764	716	5,826	249

CATTLE—Comparatively light receipts during the past week coupled with some improvement in demand resulted in a better movement of cattle at a little stronger prices. Both steers and she stock closed strong to 25c higher, while low grade steers were steady to 15c higher. Bulls were rather liberal and some weakness developed.

A three-car string of 1200-pound Nevada fed steers topped at 12.90, while two cars of good 1261-pound Central California fed steers solved at 12.75. Medium and low good California, Utah and Arizona fat steers cashed from 12.00@12.40, while the bulk of medium steers, including a liberal supply of light Arizonas and a few loads of Utahs and Californias cashed from 11.00@11.85. Mixed common and medium light weight steers sold from 10.50@10.85, while the majority of common steers, including Mexicans from the Imperial Valley and Arizona, went over from 9.50@10.25. Very thin kinds with some on the cutter order sold down to 8.00.

Two cars of good 673-pound Arizona fat heifers topped at 12.75. Other good heifers were in small supply from 9.50@10.00, while medium heifers from Utah, California and Arizona were most liberal from 8.50@9.25. Carlots of good 1055 to 1100-pound Utah cows topped at 9.25, while odd head and small lots sold higher. The bulk of decently fleshed cows, medium and low good kinds, cleared from 8.25@9.00. Common and low medium cows were liberal from 6.75@8.00, including the majority of Arizonas. Dairy type cows sold largely from 7.00@8.50, with good weighty kinds fairly numerous around 9.00. Cutter and low cutter cows moved freely from 4.00@6.25. Good bulls cashed mostly from 8.00@9.15, with a few at 9.25, while kinds on the yearling order and choice weighty bulls sold higher. Medium kinds cleared from 7.00@7.75, with common bulls around 6.50, with a few on the cutter order down to 5.75.

CALVES—Last week's supply was cleaned up in good season at generally steady prices. Odd lots of choice milk vealers cashed around 15.00, with selected kinds higher, while a car of good and choice 352-pound Californias topped at 14.50, with heavies averaging 324 pounds at 12.50. A car of good and choice 367-pound calves made 12.75, with 442-pound weights at 11.00. The majority of 265 to 400-pound calves, including plain kinds, sold from 10.00@11.50, with plain heavies and common kinds down to 7.25.

HOGS—Prices advanced around 25c the first part of last week, but with increased receipts this advance was wiped out and values closed steady with the previous week. Last week's top was 10.00, while the closing top reached at 9.75, with the bulk of 128 to 218-pound butchers selling from 9.25@9.65, mostly 9.50@9.65 on good and choice kinds. Mixed offerings, pigs and weighty butchers sold lower, including a car of 265-pound California butchers at 8.75. Packing sows fluctuated in line with butchers and closed steady with the previous week, the majority at the close selling around 8.00.

SHEEP—The general market was quoted steady with a strong undertone toward the close of last week. Lamb offerings consisted of two decks of medium to good 88-pound weighted Utahs at 12.50 straight. Choice light weight wooled lambs were quoted up to 13.50. Medium to choice light weight wooled ewes were quoted from 5.75@7.50, with cull and common kinds, according to quality, weight and pelt, from 3.50@5.75.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Hogs, 13,000; fairly active; light hogs unevenly weak to 10c lower than Friday's higher time; butchers strong to 10c higher than the low time or fully steady with the average; top, 8.50 paid for selected 190 to 300-pound averages; bulk sorted 170 300-pound butchers, 8.15@8.35; few 140 to 180-pound weights, 8.10@8.40; pigs uneven; some natives. Saturday sales look lower; bulk, 7.90@7.40; practically no sorted strong weights offered; few odd lots packing sows strong at 7.25@7.60; shippers took 2000; estimated holdover, 2000.

Cattle, 500; stampeded week ago; early advance lost on good to choice fed steers and long yearlings; common and medium light steers closed weak to lower than high time, but still 25c or more over week earlier; light yearlings 50@75c higher; fat cows and heifers showed comparable advance; cutters, 15@25c higher; bulls fully 25c up; vealers, regaining early decline, closed strong with previous week's high price levels; stockers and feeders slow, but scarce and strong; largely steer run; no strictly choice weighty kinds offered; best 17.65; long yearlings, 16.10; light mixed yearlings, mostly heifers, 15.00; most sheet fed steers, 13.75@15.50; sprinkling weighties offerings, 16.00@17.00; little above 16.50; feeding sections west of Missouri River and southwestern feeding areas contributed liberally to week's run; most fat cows, 7.50@9.50; shipping kosher cows, 10.00 up to 12.00; active market on light heifer yearlings at 11.75@13.25 and better; heavy sausage bulls sold up to 8.65; light vealers closed at 14.00@15.00; shippers, 16.00@17.00.

Sheep, 11,000; odd lots fat lambs about steady; few week 48 doubles from feeding stations, 24,000 direct; fat lambs closing 50@75c higher; sheep 75c@1.00 higher; feeding and sharing lambs around 50c up; week's tops, fed western lambs, 16.00; fat natives, 15.50; fed clipper lambs, 15.35; fat ewes, 9.50; feeding and sharing lambs, 14.75; bulks fed western lambs, 15.35@15.65; natives, 14.50@15.60; Colorados, 15.25@15.65; fed clipped lambs, 12.65@13.25; slaughter yearlings, 13.25; feeding and sharing lambs, 13.75@14.50.

OMAHA, Feb. 11.—Hogs, 6500; steady, strong; choice lights scarce; top, 8.90; bulk 180 to 230-pound lights and butchers, 7.75@7.90; bulk 240 to 300-pound butchers, 7.65@7.75; bulk 360 to 390-pound averages, 7.50@7.65; packing sows, 6.50@6.75.

Cattle, 125; week ago, fed steers and yearlings mostly steady; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls weak; veals 50c@1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady; bulks for week, fed steers, 11.75@13.25; weighty steers, 10.90; fed heifers, 10.25@11.50; few loads, 11.75@13.25; beef cows, 7.50@10.00; choice heavies, 10.50@11.75; all cutters, 5.50@6.50; medium bulls, 7.50@7.75; heavy beef bulls, 8.25@8.90; practical top, 12.50, few 14.00; stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.00; several loads feeby feeders, 12.25@13.15.

Sheep, 250; today's receipts direct to packers; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings, 75c@1.00 higher; sheep and feeders, 25@50c higher; closing bulks, fed wooled lambs, 13.00@13.75; closing top, 13.30; fresh shorn lambs, 12.50; fall shorn lambs up to 13.35; yearlings, 12.90; wethers 10.50; ewes, 8.00@8.50; top, 8.55; feeding lambs, 14.25@14.75.

DENVER, Feb. 11.—Cattle, 140; for week, beef steers steady at 11.60@14.35; fat cows, mostly 25@35c lower; best heavies fully steady; top, 10.50; bulk, 8.25@9.25; heifers steady to weak; top, 11.50; bulk, 10.50@11.10; all cutters steady; bulls weak to 25c lower; calves and vealers, mostly 75c@1.00 lower; early top, 14.30; closing top, 12.50; stockers and feeders, mostly strong; top, 12.00; bulk, 11.00@12.25; stock cows, 7.75 down; stock calves strong to sharply higher; top, 12.25.

Hogs, 950; ten loads direct, three loads and few drives on sale; active, fully steady; two loads 190 to 230 pounds and 175 to 565-pound drives, 8.00; 280-pound load, 7.90; 400-pound butchers, 7.50; packing sows, 6.75@7.00.

Sheep, 5000; 700 billed through; no early sales; fat lambs generally higher; best held above 15.00; load 90-pound shearers, 14.50; for week, fat lambs, 1.00@1.25 higher; top, 14.90; bulk, 13.85@14.75; fat ewes around 2.00 up at 8.50; shearing lambs 75c@1.00 higher at 12.85@14.65; feeders scarce, sharply higher; 67 pounds, 14.40.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 11.—Cattle, 200; for week, fed steers and yearlings and fat she stock 25@50c higher; cutters and bulls 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady. 25c lower; week's price, top mediums and heavy steers, 13.75; mixed yearlings, 13.25; bulk steers and yearlings, 11.00@12.00; bulk fat heifers, 8.00@10.00; yearlings to 11.50; cows, 7.00@7.90; cutters, 5.50@6.50; bulls, 7.00@7.50; top feeders, 12.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.00; calves, 100; steady; veals at close, 14.50.

Hogs, 3500; average steady with packer trade; bulk lights and butchers, 7.85@8.10; top, 8.10; bulk packing sows, 6.75; bulk pigs, 7.25.

Sheep, 100; slaughter lambs 75c@1.00 higher; sheep 75c@1.00 higher; bulk at close fat lambs, 15.00@15.25; ewes, 8.00@9.00; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00@14.00.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.—Hogs, 2500; fairly active, steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; top, 9.30 on 200 to 215-pound averages; desirable 180 to 220 pounds, 8.15@9.30; 220 to 290-pound butchers, 7.80@8.15; packing sows, 6.50@7.00.

Cattle, 400; compared with week ago, fed steers mostly steady; week's advance of 25c erased on close; few weighty steers suitable for shipping held upturn of 15@25c; she stock 15@25c higher; well finished heifers of lights up more; bulls 15@25c lower; good to choice vealers, 1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; week's top, good heavy steers, 15.25; mediums, 13.00; yearlings, 14.75; vealers, 15.00; bulks, fed steers, 11.75@14.35; plain lights, 10.50@11.50; fed heifers, 9.00@12.00; butcher cows, 7.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.50.

Sheep, 200; for week, killing classes 75c@1.00 higher; top wooled lambs, 13.40; most 85 to 95-pound offerings, 14.50@15.25; heavies, 12.25@14.25; clippers, 12.10@13.75; top ewes, 9.00; others, 8.00@8.75; feeding and shearing lambs largely 14.00@14.35.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 11.—Cattle, 200; for week, beef steers mostly steady; yearlings strong to 25c higher; all cutters weak to 25c lower; other she stock strong; bulls weak to 25c lower; veals, 1.00@1.50 up; stockers and feeders weak; tops and bulks, few good long yearlings, 14.25; good medium steers, 14.10; bulk steers and yearlings, 11.25@14.00; best cows, 7.40@8.40; top, 11.00; heifers, 9.50@11.50; all cutters, 5.25@6.25; veal top, 13.00; medium kinds, 7.00@7.75; stockers and feeders, 10.75@12.00; top, 12.50.

Hogs, 3500; active, mostly 5@10c higher; top, 8.30 for 180 to 200 pounds; majority 190 to 220-pound averages, 8.05@8.25; most 250 to 300-pound butchers, 7.60@8.00; packing sows steady; bulk steady, 6.75@7.25.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—For week, cattle 900; calves, 100; hogs, 5012; sheep, 646.

Cattle, compared with week ago, most classes 25@50c higher; bulk desirable slaughter steers, 11.75@12.50; off quality down to 9.00; heifers, 10.00 down, with nothing strictly good here; good cows up to 9.00; bulk desirable she stocks, 7.25 up; low cutters down to 4.00 and under; bulls, 6.00@7.00; calves, 7.50@10.50; veals to 13.00.

Hogs, compared with week ago, light butchers 15c higher; heavies 25c higher; bulk light butchers, 8.50; strong weights and heavies, 8.35 down; extreme heavies, 8.00@8.75; packing sows, 7.00@7.50; slaughter pigs, 8.75@9.00; feeders, mostly 9.00@9.25.

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Abitibi Power new	100	78	78	78	— ⅛	78
7	Abraham & Straus pfd (a.l.)	40	111½	111½	—	— ½	111⅛
	Advance Rumely	800	14⅝	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	13½
	Advance Rumely pfd	600	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅝	42
	Ahumada Land	300	3⅛	3	3	.....	3
	Ajax Rubber	3,000	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
	Alaska Juneau Gold	5,900	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
2	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—1	27¼
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	100	153½	153½	153½	.....	152⅝
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	121	120½	120¼	.....	120
2	Amerada Corporation	100	30	30	30	— ⅛	29⅞
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	300	64	63⅝	63⅝	—1⅝	63¼
3	American Bank Note pfd (a.l.)	50	63	62¼	63	+2	61
1.60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	100	46	46	46	.....	45½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	2,900	16½	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝	16
	American Brown Boveri pfd (a.l.)	140	63	58	62½	+9½	58
2	American Can	3,900	81⅛	80½	81	.....	80⅝
6	American Car & Foundry	200	108	107⅝	108	+ ⅛	107¼
7	American Chain pfd	400	100½	100	100½	— ½	99⅞
3	American Chicle	2,700	75¾	73	73	+2¾	73
7	American Chicle prior pfd	100	108	108	108	.....	107
.20	American Drug Syndicate	1,200	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛	12
2.40	American Encaustic Tiling	200	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30
6	American Express	100	185	185	185	— ½	185
	American & Foreign Power	900	24½	23⅝	23½	.....	23¾
	American Hide & Leather	600	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12
	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	58⅞	58½	58⅞	— ⅛	58
2.40	American Home Products	200	64½	63⅝	63⅝	—1	63½
2	American Ice	1,200	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛	32¼
	American International Corporation	700	51	51	51	— ⅛	50⅞
	American La France	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
	American Linseed	1,600	73½	72½	73½	+1	73½
	American Linseed pfd	100	93	93	93	.....	92
8	American Locomotive	400	110½	110	110	— ½	110
3.20	American Machinery & Foundry	800	165	160	162½	.....	159
2	American Metal Company	200	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛	63
7	American Metal pfd (a.l.)	110	119¾	118½	119½	+ ½	118⅝
3	American Piano	700	22	22	22	— ⅛	21½
7	American Pipe & Con.	10	85	85	85	—2	83½
1a	American Paper & Light	500	66½	66½	66½	— ½	66½
5	American Radiator	400	132⅞	132½	132⅞	+ ⅝	132⅝
6	American Railway Express	300	125	124	125	.....	125
	American Republics	600	30½	30½	30	+ ⅛	30
	American Shin & Commerce	100	4	4	4	.....	4
8	American Shipbuilding (a.l.)	10	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105
8	American Smelting & Refining	12,800	183	179¾	181½	— ½	181½
12	American Snuff	800	154⅜	150	150	—4	150
3	American Steel Foundry	700	61½	60	60	+ ⅛	61
3	American Sugar	1,100	56	55	56	— ⅛	56
7	American Sugar pfd	200	104½	104	104	— ½	103½
	American Sumatra Tobacco	2,700	58	55½	55¾	—2½	56
9	American Tel. & Tel.	300	178½	178⅜	178½	+ ⅛	178⅛
8	American Tobacco	200	184½	184½	184½	+ ⅛	184⅛
7	American Type Founders	600	121¾	121¼	121½	+3¾	121
	American Type Founders pfd (a.l.)	20	112	111½	111½	— ½	110
.30a	American Water Works new	1,100	57⅝	57	57	— ⅛	57
	American Woolen	1,500	23⅝	22¾	23½	+ ⅝	23⅛
	American Woolen pfd	2,500	99½	98½	99⅛	+ ⅜	98
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs.	100	65	65	65	— ½	64
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	15,000	16	14½	15½	+⅜	15½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	8,100	77	73½	74⅝	+1⅝	73½
3	Anaconda Copper	3,500	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅝	37⅝
7	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd (a.l.)	10	114	114	114	+ ⅛	113
7	Armour & Co. of Del. pfd	300	90½	90	90	— ½	90
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	21,200	15¼	14½	15½	+1⅛	15½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	30,400	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	2,800	79½	77½	79½	+1½	79½
1.50	Art Metal Construction	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	27
2	Associated Oil (a.l.)	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛	27
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	2,400	88	86½	86½	— ⅝	86½
10b	Atlantic Coast Line	600	126½	125½	126	+ ⅛	126
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	42	42	42	.....	41½
4	Atlantic Refining	7,000	100½	100½	101	—1	100½
4	Atlas Powder	200	65	65	65	.....	65
	Atlas Tack	200	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13
	Autocar Corporation	1,600	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
3	Autosales Corp	100	35	35	35	+ ⅛	35½
3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛	45½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	100	244	244	244	+ ⅝	244½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	5,000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
3.50	Bangor & Aroostook	200	77	76⅞	77	+⅛	76⅞
7	Barnet Leather	1,000	113	113	113	+2½	113
2.50b	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	500	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅞
	Bayuk Cigar	100	120	120	120	.....	119½
7	Bayuk 1st pfd (a.l.)	80	108½	108½	108½	— ½	108½
	Beacon Oil	800	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛	14½
3b	Beech-nut Packing	100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
3	Belding Hemingway	1,100	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛	19½
4.12	Belgian National Railway prior pfd	100	85	85	85	— ½	85
3	Best & Co.	800	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	— ⅛	57
	Bethlehem Steel	2,500	60½	60	60	— ⅛	60
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	300	120¾	120½	120½	— ½	120½
	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛	41
	Blue Ani	1,700	74½	70	74½	+6½	74½
6	Burden Company	200	170	168	168	— ½	168
	Botany Cons. Mills "A"	100	20	20	20	— ⅛	19½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	2,700	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22¾
	British Empire Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	.....	3
8	Brooklyn Edison	1,700	232	229	232	+4½	232
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	1,000	37	36⅝	36⅞	—1⅛	36½
6	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	200	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛	87¾
3	Brunswick-Balke Coll.	400	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅝	30½
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	1,000	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜
7	Burroughs & Eric	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜
2.50	Burroughs & Eric Cvt. pfd	300	35¾	35¼	35½	+ ⅛	35½
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	160½	160½	160½	— ½	161
3b	Bush Terminal	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb.	200	110¾	110	110¾	+ ⅛	110
7	Bush Term. Bldgs. 7% pfd (a.l.)	10	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ⅛	116¾
	Butte Copper & Zinc	1,000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜	4½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....	11
2a	Butterick Company	600	47½	47½	47½	.....	47
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	800	113¾	112	112	— ½	112
2	By-Products Coke	200	71⅝	70¾	70¾	—¾	70⅝
	California Packing	400	73½	73	73½	.....	73½
1	California Petroleum	2,100	23½	23¼	23½	.....	23½
	Calumet Zinc Lead	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜
2	Calumet & Arizona Mining (a.l.)	28,600	102	101	101	—2¾	101
7	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	400	22½	22⅜	22⅜	.....	22⅜
3.25b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13,200	65¾	64	65	+1	65
10	Canadian Pacific	5,600	126½	126	126½	.....	126
5	Carbide, Cl. & Ohio stpd. (a.l.)	10	104	104	104	.....	203
3	Case Threshing Machine	800	230½	230	230½	+ ⅛	255
2	Central Alloy Steel	200	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛	30½
7	Century Ribbon Mills pfd (a.l.)	10	81½	81½	81½	.....	79½
4	Cerro de Pasco Copper	400	66⅝	65¾	66⅝	— ⅛	65⅝
4	Certain-teed Products	2,600	38	37⅝	38	— ⅛	38
4b	Certo Corporation	300	75	75	75	.....	74
16	Chatham Phenix Bank (a.l.)	10	651	651	651	+1	646
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,800	103½	101	102	+ ⅛	102
3	Chesapeake Corporation	1,600	77	75½	76½	+1½	76½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	9½	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	38	38	38	.....	38
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	1,300	54½	54	54½	.....	54
	Chicago Great Western	300	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝
	Chicago Great Western pfd	2,300	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛	23¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	2,700	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ctfs.	3,200	17⅞	17⅝	17	— ⅛	17
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	2,700	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	2,700	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
	Chicago & Northwestern	1,500	81½	80½	81½	+ ⅝	81½
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	132½	132½	132½	—1	132½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	1,000	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅜
	Chicago Yellow Cab (a.l.)	120	38⅝	37	38⅝	+ ⅛	37⅝
2.50	Chile Copper	3,000	41½	40¾	41	.....	40½
3	Chrysler Corporation	9,600	60⅝	60¼	60¼	— ⅛	60⅛
	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	400	110	110	110	— ½	110
	City Stores "B"	1,000	73½	73	73½	+2½	73
	Clinet Peabody	400	82¼	81	81	—1½	81
5	Coca Cola	200	132	131½	131	—1	134½
4	Collins & Aikman	700	98	95½	95½	— ½	95½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	29	28½	28½	— ⅛	28½
8	Columbia Gas & Electric	14,000	78	77½	78½	+ ⅛	78½
	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	200	108	107⅞	108	+ ⅛	107½
4	Columbia Carbon	400	94	93	93	—1	93
3.60	Commercial Investment Trust	200	37	36½	36½	+ ⅛	36
8	Commercial Solvents	1,300	165⅝	165	165½	+ ⅛	165½
2.50	Commonwealth Power	900	90½	88	90½	+ ⅝	90½
	Conpleum-Nairn	2,100	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
4.25b	Congress Cigar	100	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛	78½
7	Consolidated Cigar	200	97	97	97	.....	97
	Consolidated Distributors	2,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛
3	Consolidated Gas	6,400	130½	129½	130⅝	— ⅛	130⅜
3	Consolidated Gas 6% pfd	400	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛	104⅜
6	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	900	71	70	71	+1	70½
4	Continental Baking "A"	1,500	59⅝	59	59	.....	59½
	Continental Baking "B"	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9¾
3	Continental Baking pfd	200	96½	96½	96½	.....	96
2	Continental Can	1,000	57	56½	56⅞	— ⅛	56⅞
2	Continental Insurance	1,500	39	38½	38½	— ⅛	38½
.30	Continental Motors	700	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅝
4	Cor

A HOME

You Would Love to Live In!

Even from a distance, it beckons with cheery hospitality. The very lines of its architecture hint at romance. Once inside, you'll fall in love with it. Pleasingly decorated—handily arranged—rooms just large enough to spread your things and still be cozy.

This home is but one of many excellent values in today's Real Estate columns of Times Want Ads. You'll be asked to pay only a nominal sum down—the rest in easy payments as you earn it. Take a look now.

Today's Real Estate Offerings Also Include:

City Lots
Picked offerings in every part of Los Angeles, from inexpensive lots up to large villa sites.

Business Property
In the heart of Los Angeles, neighborhood business centers, boulevard frontage, etc.

Country Property
Parcels ranging from an acre up to cattle and stock ranches.

Industrial Property
Buildings and factory sites for sale or lease, in and adjacent to Los Angeles.

Poultry Ranches
Large and small poultry ranches to meet every requirement.

Acreage Subdivision
Tracts of land available for cutting up into lots, cabin sites, small ranches, etc.

Eastern and Northern
Properties of all sorts in the East and North in exchange for local real estate and vice versa.

Real Estate Exchange
Listed under "For Exchange Miscellaneous," "For Exchange Suburban," "For Exchange Country," etc.

Beach Property
Sand lots, bluff lots, cottages and homes for rent, business property, etc.

Mountain Property
Cabins and cabin sites—acreage—lake property—canyon property, etc.

Near-by Cities
Houses, lots, business property, ranches, etc., every active community having its own subhead.

Suburban Property
In addition to properties grouped by localities, a general classification—"Suburban Property"—contains interesting offerings.

Still other real estate classifications make it possible to turn instantly to the kind of property desired—such as "Income Property"—"Apartments, Flat Property"—"Orange, Walnut Groves, etc."—"Government Lands"—"Oil Property" — "Real Estate Wanted."

Times real estate want ads exceed in number all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

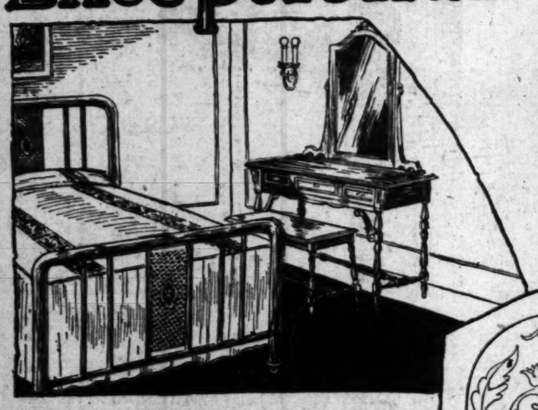
Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
Take "U" Car Marked Florence Ave.

STORE HOURS
Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

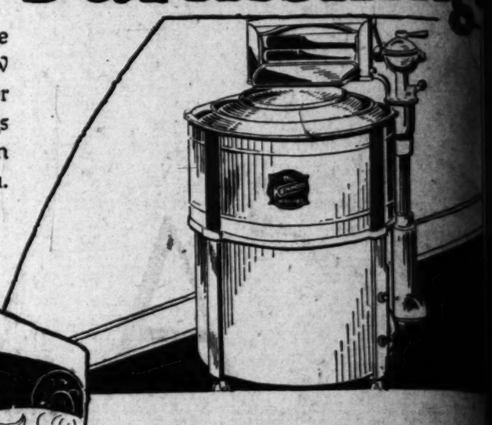
Ninth St. and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
Take "R" Car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.

Exceptional Values in Home Furnishing



HOME is one place which is certainly dear to the hearts of all; and one in which we like to have considerable pride. So in furnishing a new house, planning to refurnish any one of your rooms, or adding a piece or two of furniture, you will surely appreciate such very worthwhile savings as are offered to you now at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Quality stands out in these features—quality such as our nation-wide buying power can give you.

Do Not Delay, for These are Special Prices



3-Pc. Bedroom Sets

Remarkably Low Priced!

Delivered To Your Home **$35.95** *Vanity, Bed and Bench*

A value extraordinary—three attractive bedroom pieces for only $35.95. Steel bed finished in walnut enamel—hand grained, vanity with 18x40-inch top of 5-ply walnut veneer, and bench also having 5-ply walnut veneer top make up this wonderful buy. 18x28-inch mirror, and 3-ply walnut veneer ends and fronts are other features of the vanity.

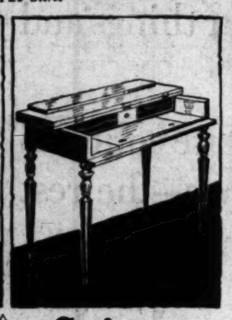
While They Last, Only $35.95
At Sears' Two Stores

Coxwell Chairs

$35.95

DELIVERED! Hardwood frame with joints doweled and glued to give long service. Colorful tapestry, jacquard velour, and smart combinations of mohair and tapestry, and mohair and moquette are the coverings offered. Solid mahogany arms.

At Sears' Two Stores

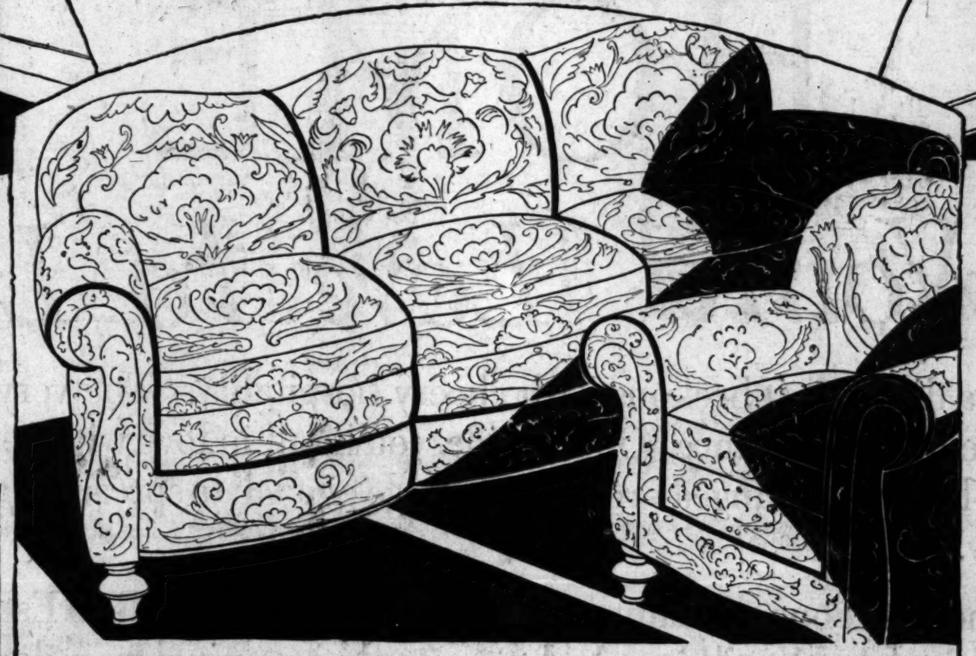


Spinet Desks

$19.85

DELIVERED! Of fine cabinet hardwood; exposed surfaces faced with genuine mahogany. Have sliding writing board, and ample pigeon hole and drawer space. A value that we are proud to offer in this nation-wide furniture sale!

At Sears' Two Stores



2-Pc. Overstuffed Suites

That Usually Sell for Much More Than Our Price Which Includes Delivery to Your Home

Without any doubt, we believe that this is one of the greatest living room suite values offered to the people of Los Angeles. Think of it—you can purchase the two beautiful pieces illustrated above for only $59.95. Consider the following features—

Doweled and Glued Hardwood Frame, Comfortable Spring Seat and Back,

well padded arms, serpentine-shaped front, and graceful design—then see the suite. Covered with jacquard velour in taupe and rose, or taupe and blue; matching velour on outsides. And it is guaranteed by both the manufacturer and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Pieces may be bought separately, and the suite is

Also Sold On Easy Payments
At Sears' Two Stores

$59.95 *Cash Price*

"Kenmore" Washer

Are Still Offered for Only

Delivered To Your Home **$89.75** *Cash Price* *Also Sold on Easy Payments*

Many of these washers have been sold since the day they were placed on sale—it just shows that housewives can recognize real value! In the "Kenmore" you will find a scientifically designed vibrator propellor action, self-oiling bearings, rust-proof motor, all-steel wringer, and large copper tub. Come here tomorrow, see this reliable washer demonstrated. We're sure you'll like it—and

Buy Now While the Price Is So Low
At Sears' Two Stores

Our "Cozy" Cookers

$15.95

DELIVERED AND CONNECTED! 3-burner gas rangettes in a special selling feature value in our gas range department. White porcelain trimmed, front legs finished in pearl gray porcelain enamel. Roomy oven, and high shelf.

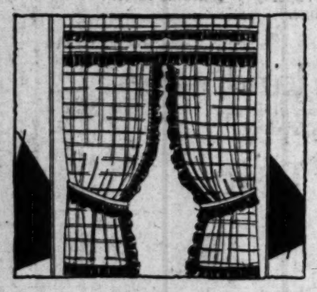
At Sears' Two Stores

"Silvertone" Radios

$63.95 *Cash Price*

Without accessories. This attractive 6-tube radio is equipped with the single dial control. Built-in sound chamber with long air column. Made in heavy unit. Made in our own factory in large quantities, therefore the low price.

Sold on Easy Payments
At Sears' Two Stores



5-Pc. Curtain Sets

Special Sale Value! **$1.19** *set* *2¼ Yards Long*

Curtains, 54-inch valance and tie backs cross-bar French marquisette, with voile ruffles in rose, blue or gold.

Ruffled
Curtains
$1.00 *set*

Curtains, and tie backs of cream colored voile with blue, gold or rose bands.

At Sears' Two Stores

Panel
Curtains
95c *ea.*

Of rayon gauze woven on a cotton warp; silk bullion fringe. 2¼ yards long.

At Sears' Two Stores

FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS

9x12-Foot
Axminster Rugs
$39.50

One of the outstanding values in our February Sale of Rugs, this offering of beautiful Axminster floor coverings for $39.50. Heavy rugs of the seamless type. Shown in many designs that are attractively displayed with correct color combinations.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Seamless rugs in the 9x12 foot size; woven of worsted wool yarns. Blue border with pattern colored in two-tone taupe **$15.45**

Felt Base Rugs

Sears' "LLL" rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. Absolutely waterproof and have a hard finish surface that will wear well. **$6.25**

Velvet Stair Carpet

A wonderful value in all-wool velvet stair and room carpet. Many colors and patterns for selection. 27 inches wide, yard **$1.62**

At Sears' Two Stores

9x12-Foot
Axminster Rugs
$49.75

These seamless axminster rugs are extra heavy in weight, and made to give years and years of reliable service. Seamless, and closely woven with a thick pile that gives under your foot. In colorings and designs that will greatly enhance the beauty of your home.

50-Inch Damask

At a Real Saving! **99c** *yd.* *Two Striped Patterns*

Think of buying this beautiful drapery material that is guaranteed sunfast for only 99c. The two patterns are shown in many colorings.

35-Inch
Grenadine
25c *yd.*

Fine quality grenadine with fast-color figures of blue, gold, or rose woven on white background.

At Sears' Two Stores

36-Inch
Cretonne
45c *yd.*

Colorful cretonne in the popular 36-inch width. New designs in many color combinations.

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Co.

t. and Boyle Ave.
one ANgelus 6771
r, Transfer at Boyle Ave.

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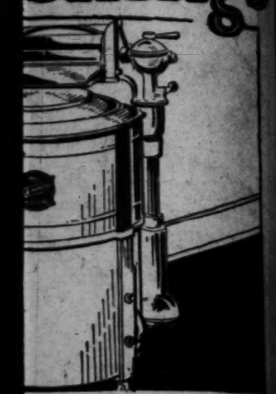

re" Washers
l Offered for Only
$39.75 Cash Price
Also Sold on Easy Payments
hers have been sold since the day they
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he "Kenmore" you will find a spectac
ellor action, self-oiling bearings, splen
wringer, and large copper tub. Com
reliable washer demonstrated. We w
While the Price Is So Low
At Sears' Two Stores

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"Silvertone" Radios
$63.95 Cash Price
Without accessories. This attractive 6-tube radio console is equipped with the single dial control. Built-in sound chamber with long air column and heavy unit. Made in our own factory in large quantities—therefore the low price.
Sold on Easy Payments
At Sears' Two Stores

Inch Damask
99c yd. Two Striped Patterns
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patterns are shown in many colorings.

5-Inch nadine
25c yd.
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's Two Stores

36-Inch Cretonne
45c yd.
Colorful cretonne in the popular 36-inch width. New designs in many color combinations.
At Sears' Two Stores

CK

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

Mrs. Raymond Phelps
Ray Huff-Rickfor Studios

Miss Kathalyn Grant

Mrs. William Angus Hamilton
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Frank Wood
Murillo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...s a hot approaching and society is trying its best to crowd into ...e remaining days every function it possibly can, almost every day ...ree or four important events on its calendar.

...ose brilliant balls of the past ...ave been successes, each in its ...n way, so very different, hav... distinction which added in...

...ast Fall Monday eve... a decided success that ...ed in its being an an... ...ay as in the other large ...s of the East, while the ...ny dance-dance at the Am...bassador scored also, the tables being beautifully decorated with exquisite dolls, fashioned in the Mission Play motif with replicas of Fra Junipero and Spanish dancers in costumes of black and red tulle with great Spanish combs, castanets, high-heeled gold slippers and crimson hose, the full gold-spangled full skirts and mantillas adding an effective touch.

Spanish shawls were brought from treasure chests and R. D. MacLean gave prizes for the rarest and handsomest of these to Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty.

The fashion pageant and supperdance at the Biltmore Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant successes ever given for charity in Los Angeles, the entire proceeds being turned over to the State Commission for Protection of Children and Animals, of which Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford is president, assisted by Mrs. Sloan Orcutt and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

Peggy Hamilton presented an outstanding fashion show in the ballroom and afterward there was dancing and a supper.

The Valentine bridge and luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club Tuesday promises to be an immense success, with Mrs. Charles Volney Craig as hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Creamer, Mrs. J. Earl Heber, Miss Ada Carman, Mrs. Charles Crane and Miss Bertha Lebis.

An orchestra will play during the luncheon hour and there will be a beautifully arranged program of entertainment. For the card games there will be a special prize for each table and every effort is being made to make this an outstanding event in the club's history, taking the place of the usual dinner dance of the month.

Of much interest to local society is the announcement made this morning by Mrs. Grace M. Grant of 500 Cahuenga Boulevard, Hollywood, of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Kathalyn Grant, to Floyd L. Buxton.

The announcement was made to a coterie of intimate friends of the young bride-elect at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Grant at their home.

The decorations were beautifully carried out in pink and white and cards with the names of the betrothed baked into the ice cream cakes was the novel method of announcing the happy secret.

No definite date has been announced as yet for the wedding which will be one of the events of the early summer.

Alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are to be guests at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., the affair to be given at the home of Miss Peggy Murdock, 974 Third avenue.

Assisting hostesses will include alumnae members of the Kansas chapter, including Mrs. William Dearborn Crandall and Mrs. Abe Hay, Jr., of the Alpha Eta chapter at Kansas State College, and Mrs. Frances Macleen, Mrs. A. C. Sihler, Miss Blanche Courtney, Miss Marie K. Owens and Miss Murdock of Tau chapter, Kansas University.

The marriage of Miss Shirley Vaughn Molson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vaughn Molson of St. Andrews Place, to Lieut. William Angus Hamilton, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton of Mill Valley, was solemnized Saturday evening, January 28, the ceremony taking place in St. Matthias with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating.

The dainty bride was lovely in a Chanel model of ivory velvet, the veil of tulle bordered with velvet embroidered in pearls was held in place by a coronet of pearls, and she carried white gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Mill Valley, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of silver, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers, while the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Breckwedel and Miss Frances Cloud, wore bouffant frocks of pale green velvet and silver lace, and carried French bouquets of early spring flowers, green horsehair hats completing the dainty costumes.

Lieut. H. D. Krick of the U.S.S. New Mexico served his brother officer as best man, and all the ushers as well as the bridegroom and best man were in full military dress uniform.

Following the ceremony the bridal party passed from the altar beneath the traditional archway of drawn swords.

The church was beautifully decorated in white larkspur and Easter lilies, while the altar was brilliantly illuminated with myriads of tall lighted tapers.

Lieut. Hamilton and his bride motored north on their honeymoon and will make their home at Mare Island, where Lieut. Hamilton is stationed.

Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and belongs to the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, while Lieut. Hamilton was graduated from University of California and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and was formerly stationed aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico.

The usual February exodus has begun and the Los Angeles Junior League regrets the permanent, as well as the temporary, loss of many of its ardent workers who are leav-

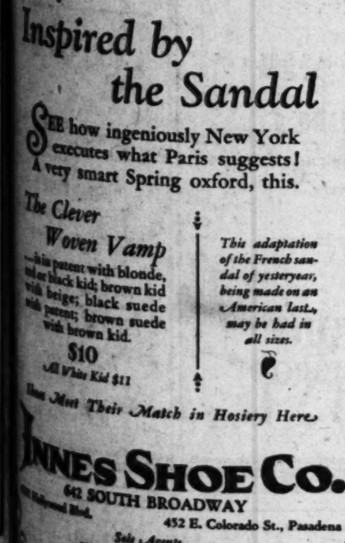
Mrs. Arthur Letts
Ray Huff-Rickfor Studios

Miss Peggy Murdock
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Miss Marie Elizabeth Marlowe
Boye Studios

Mrs. Francis Emmet Brown
Ray Huff-Rickfor Studios

Color Contrast
gives intriguing interest to the new mode . . . to shoes, especially.



Inspired by the Sandal
See how ingeniously New York executes what Paris suggests! A very smart Spring oxford, this.
The Clever Woven Vamp
...is patent with blonde, ...or black kid; brown kid with beige; black suede with patent; brown suede with brown kid.
$10
All White Kid $11
This adaptation of the French sandal of yesteryear, being made on an American last, may be had in all sizes.
Shoe Must Their Match in Hosiery Here
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents "FOOT SAVER SHOES" for Women

Diamond Mountings

The above ring is especially designed to modernize a single stone taken from an old piece of jewelry. Twenty-two small diamonds, exquisite workmanship and finish make this an excellent piece of jewelry.

For two stones this ring is indeed magnificent. Fifty-two small diamonds are carried out in a design which is most individual.

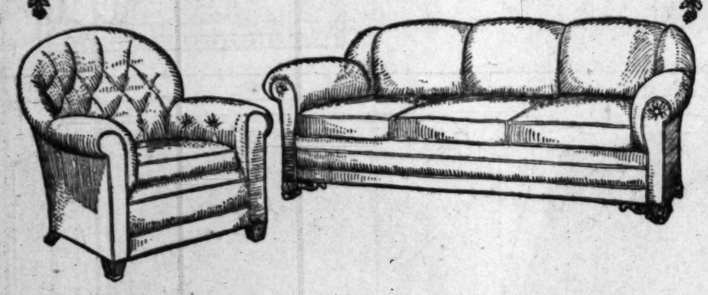
The combination of one major stone and two slightly smaller ones is ideally expressed in this ring. The smaller stones are set to appear pear shape.

Twenty-four diamonds are worked in this mounting.

The originality of design and high class of workmanship will be appreciated by lovers of the artistic. The prices are most reasonable.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



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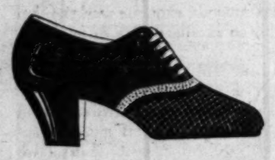

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Affairs of the Week

ing for extensive journeys through the East, as well as in Europe.

Among those who are bidding farewell to California in the near future is Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earl) who is sailing from New York the 24th inst. aboard the steamship Olympia for a four months' sojourn on the continent.

Miss Josephine Thomas, another active worker in the league, is leaving with her mother, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., anticipating a delightful cruise on the Mediterranean, while Mrs. Arthur Letts and her attractive children are looking forward shortly to a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands, where she will be able to observe the progress of the Honolulu League. In Mrs. Raymond Phelps, who is going to establish her future home in Vancouver, B. C., the league is losing an ardent and active worker.

Among those who have returned from the East and resuming their activities in the shop and at the Convalescent Home are Miss Margaret Martin and Mrs. Bradford Joyce.

Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant and her cousin, Miss Deborah Bixby, are still enjoying an extended stay in New York City.

Another event important to Junior Leaguers on the Pacific Coast is the regional conference to be held in San Francisco the 14th, 15th and 16th inst.

The delegates chosen to represent the Los Angeles Junior League include its president, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis (former president;) Miss Kabel Seeley and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr.

Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne (Mary Gray) has returned recently with her husband, Dr. Browne, after a year's sojourn abroad, where Dr. Browne went to attend clinics in Vienna, and they are now domiciled in their new home at 2293 West Twentieth street.

The Junior League Shop is planning to have on exhibition a marvelous display of imported linens which have been moderately priced, the display to take place the 17th, 18th, 20th and 21st. inst. at the shop, 3111 West Sixth street.

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smartly appointed luncheon with which Miss Marie Elizabeth Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Marlow of Beverly Hills entertained the 4th inst. at the Women's Athletic clubhouse, the decorations being carried out in early spring flowers and among the guests were Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Carol Latimer, Miss Billie Gordon, Miss Deborah Fredericks, Miss Martha Louise Locke, Miss Eleanor Donan, Miss Virginia Gaylord, Miss Marjorie King, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus, Miss Harriet Nevins, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Betty Sinclair, Miss Gladys Vorhees, Mrs. Richard Whelan, Mrs. John C. Baldwin, Mrs. Heber Fowler, Mrs. Franklin Donnell, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, Mrs. Edmond Locke, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Webster Ferguson, Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, Mrs. Ernest Clarke Simpson, Mrs. Rush Cameron Hinsdale and Mrs. George Meredith.

Mrs. Richard Whelan assisted her cousin in receiving her guests.

A novel affair of recent date was the luncheon and kitchen shower given by Mrs. Frank Wood of Laughlin Park, as a prenuptial compliment to Miss Helen Bullock, whose engagement to Richard Fewell was announced recently. The table centerpiece represented a miniature kitchen, with linoleum-covered floor, tiny stove, cabinets, etc., presided over by a wee chef and trim little colored maid. At either end of the table were large mixing bowls filled with vegetables and fruits arranged in bouquet form. Place cards were in the shape of menu cards and on the reverse side were kitchen recipes, and for further decoration tiny tin frying pans with porterhouse steaks of papier mache. Mrs. Wood was assisted by her sister, Miss Frances Jouquin. Guests included Mmes. George Rourke, Alfred Dewey Davey, Margaret Bullock Abbot, Charles H. Cannon, James Smith, William Gafney, Nathaniel Gray Jeffras and Mark Finley, Misses Florence Hamburger, Virginia Fewell, Adele Brown, Eleanor Donau, Ruth Brauer, Violet Johnson, Elizabeth Schaefer, Ruth Burns, Maxine Kells and Alice Tanner.

Oriental Luncheon

Mrs. George Buzza of Minneapolis, who is visiting in Los Angeles on her way abroad, was the charming visitor at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Ralph N. Cardoza entertained Tuesday afternoon in the solarium of the Westchester Apartments, West Pico street.

An oriental motif was attractively carried out in all the decorations and appointments, the luncheon table being arranged beneath a trellis of Japanese quinze blossoms and the favors and place cards were also of the same suggestions.

Great bowls of narcissi and foliage were placed about the room and on the walls were hung Japanese prints and some old prints of Chinatown in San Francisco before the great fire. The menu consisted of oriental dishes, and the hostess received her guests in a saffron-colored brocaded robe.

Those included were Mrs. George Buzza, Mrs. W. C. Day, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Jack Shields, Mrs. Clifford Broughton, Mrs. George Shields of San Marino, Mrs. Edward Davis, Miss Myrtle Duncan, Mrs. Leon Levi and the hostess.

Wedding Date

Announcement is made by Miss Helen Gale Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado, for the date of her wedding with Ensign John Rinson Fordyce, U.S.N.R., the ceremony to take place Saturday, the 18th inst., at the home of the bride's parents in Ocean Boulevard, at 12:30 p.m., in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Miss Kathleen Thompson will assist her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Marion Thompson and Miss Lenore Thompson, also sisters of the bride.

Lieut. Frederick Kauffman, U.S.N., will serve his brother officer as best man.

Wedding Date

Miss Mildred Carolyn Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, Glendale, has completed plans for her wedding to X. Theophilus Keel, Jr., which will be solemnized in the Church of the Angels Tuesday, the 14th inst., with the Rev. Parks officiating.

Bride's attendants will be Mrs. W. L. Meeker, a sister-in-law, as matron of honor; Miss Evelyn Meeker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Tamson Johnson of Hollywood, Miss Grace Yarborough, Miss Macy Keel, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Geraldine Woodill and the Misses Carla and Elaine Tomaso as bridesmaids.

Period gowns in shades of pink blending from flesh to a deep rose will be worn by the bride's attendants with picture hats of organdy.

White satin in a period design with a full court train will be worn by the charming bride. Duchess lace will enhance the bridal gown and Rose point lace will form the cap of the bridal veil.

A reception for sixty guests will be held at the Hotel Flintridge, following the ceremony and a bridal dinner for the attendants and immediate relatives.

Announcement of the engagement was made at a luncheon given at the home of the bride, Friday, January 27, for fifteen guests, the cards of announcement being concealed in corsage bouquets of sweet peas and yellow roses. Bridge was played after the luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Harry James of Glendale, Mrs. George Cheney of San Bernardino, Mrs. Melanthen Walters of Beverly Hills, Miss Catherine Drews, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Frank T. Copple of Los Angeles. Mr. Keel is the son of Mrs. X. T. Keel of Rocky Mountain, N. C., who, with her daughter, Miss Maycy Keel, will come to California for the wedding.

Miss Meeker was graduated from Westlake School and Greensborough Women's College, North Carolina, last June, while Mr. Keel is an alumnus of University of North Carolina and a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity. The wedding will be a culmination of a romance started when Miss Meeker went South to school.

Interesting Announcement

Of much interest to their many friends in Southern California is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Esther Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ely Jordan of San Francisco, to Dr. Dwight Locke Wilbur, son of Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University.

Both Miss Jordan and Mr. Wilbur have hosts of friends here and were both graduated from Stanford University. No date is given as yet for the wedding.

Opening Bridle Trails

Flintridge Hotel bridle trails will be formally opened with an elaborate program of events, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the entire day next Saturday. With a large gathering of fair equestriennes of the social elite and gallant escorts it will be one of the smart social functions of the month. Flintridge, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Arcadia and San Marino riders will meet at the Hotel Flintridge at 8:30 a.m. for a barbecue breakfast served al fresco from a large grill built in a shaded ravine nearby the hotel. An outdoor stage is being constructed for entertainment and the strains of music will waft out over the trails, enticing the early riders closer to the savory aroma of grilled bacon and coffee.

Wide trails cut into the side of the hill, which is crested by the hotel, have been joined with the thirty miles of scenic bridle trails which encircle the Flintridge hills and have made them one of the favorite trails in Southern California; riding and Flintridge have come to be closely associated from the fact that in Flintridge riding is not only a glorious

AFFAIR TO HONOR CONDUCTOR'S WIFE

[Sergis Alberta Hoover Studios]
Mrs. Ralph E. Heath

One of the especially delightful affairs planned by the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra is the luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Biltmore honoring Mme. Georg Schneevoigt, wife of the conductor of the orchestra. The luncheon is open to all music lovers and reservations may be made through Mrs. Frederick Beall West. Mrs. Ralph E Heath has been chosen as chairman of the choral committee by the orchestra executive board, others including Miss Ellen Andrews and Mmes. William Jerome Butler, A. Bennett Cooke, George Benjamin Hull, H. R. Hopper, Sven Lokrans, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Samuel Futerbaugh, Robert Irwin Rogers, Sloan Orcutt, Charles E. Smith, Howard Verbeck, E. R. Young and Philip Zobelein.

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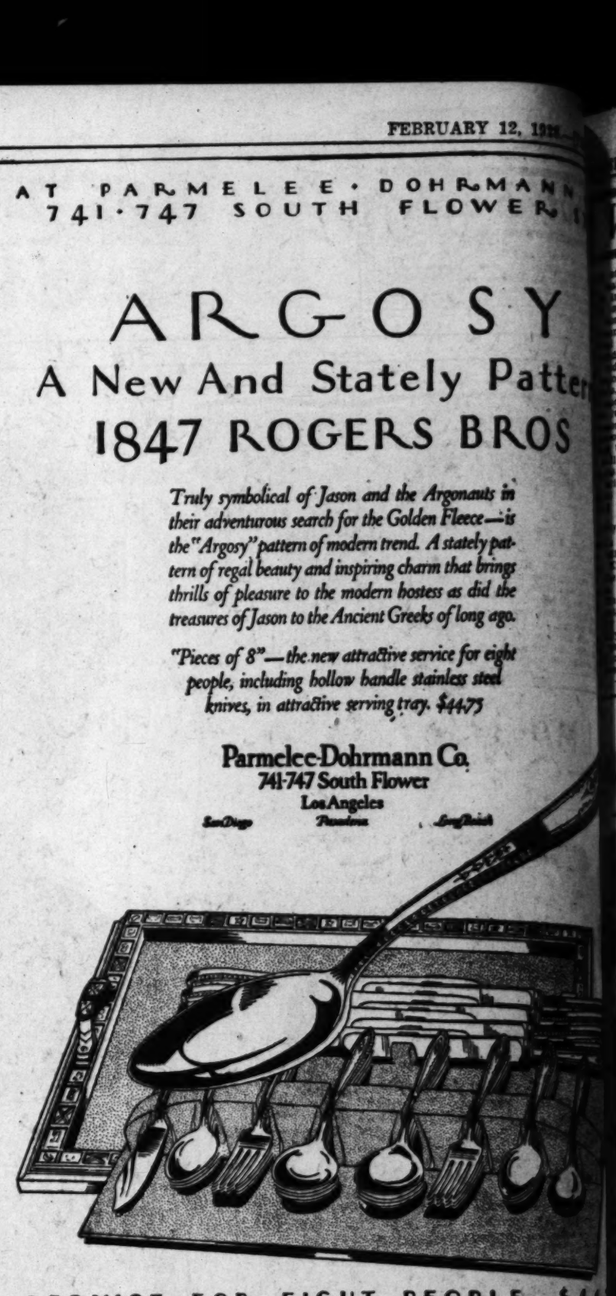

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...ormation but is a part of ...ing of the children to im... the splendid spirit of ...d in them the splendid spirit of ...competitive engendered in ...ingenious exhibitions of the ...ren's horse show, which is an ...ent feature in the program of the ...Riding Club.

...over the hostel trails will ...ed by those who have their ...following the barbecue break... and entertainment. Others who ...ed at their offices in the ...noon will arrive for the al fresco ...ner and a ride over the trails ...the afternoon. Tea at the ho... will be served at 4 p.m. and ...may be brought directly to ...ir usual entrance, where ...will be on hand to take them ...the inn hour.

...ests at ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomp... ...Catherine Wahlstrom and ...Elsa McKaye acting as hosts ...evening, members of Alpha ...Delta, sociology fraternity at ...University of Southern Californ... ...entered at the All Nations Com... ...on Rose Friday night for their ...social meeting.

...ening with the international ...g of the affair, the program of ...evening included an address on "Origins and Social Values of Folk Music," with illustrations by Miss Alma Barber, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Miss Leonarda Fisher, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, both of whom have just returned to their duties on the Trojan faculty after an extended trip around the world with their daughter.

Miss Frances Lucas of the University of Southern California faculty and president of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association, presided as president at the Alpha Kappa Delta meeting.

—o—

Delightful Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Jones entertained at their Pasadena home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wood and her fiance, George Meredith Woodward, and also as a welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis Wood (Pamela Agnes Clark,) who have just returned from their wedding trip.

—o—

Musical Tea

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority at the college of music, University of Southern California, entertained with a musical tea yesterday afternoon, at the home of Miss Aileen Rohrer, 615 North McCadden Place.

Musical numbers were presented by the active chapter, including Miss Dorothy Bishop, piano; Miss Vivian Page, voice; Miss Alma Gowdy, violin; Miss Aileen Rohrer, voice; and Miss Florence Austin, piano.

Mrs. Harriet Compton Wright, past national president of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, was one of the guests of honor. Among other invited guests were the patronesses, Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell and Mr. Walter F. Skeele.

—o—

Luncheon Party

The monthly social gathering of the Faculty Wives Club of the University of Southern California was held Wednesday at the Coates Studio in Hollywood, in the form of a luncheon. Mrs. Horatio Cogswell was chairman of the program and luncheon committee and hostesses of the day were the wives of faculty members in the Trojan college of music, school of architecture, departments of French, Spanish, Italian, German and orieptation.

As president of the Faculty Wives Club, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid presided at the business meeting. Other officers of the organization include Mrs. Allen Sedgwick, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Louis Wann, treasurer, and Mrs. Hugh Willett, secretary.

Mrs. Beulah Wright Cumstock, formerly head of the speech department at the University of Southern California, delighted the audience with an interpretative reading.

—o—

Felicitations

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin du Debovay (Margaret Porter) of this city are delighted to hear of the birth of a son who has been named Porter du Debovay for his distinguished grandfather, Dr. Frank Monroe Porter. Until his resignation last year Dr. Porter was dean of the University of Southern California law school since 1904.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. Bailey Webb was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in Larchmont Boulevard at a delightful bridge-luncheon given in honor of Miss Glenna Peck of Indianapolis, Ind. Sprays of red sweet peas and tall red tapers formed the table decorations, with Valentine place cards carrying out the color scheme.

Mrs. Webb's guests included, besides the honoree, Mrs. Guy Colf, Mrs. W. Austin Johnson, Mrs. Charles B. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur E. Mrs. Frank Pfister, Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Mrs. John Holmes.

—o—

World Tour

Fifty-six Angelenos sailed Sunday, the 5th inst., from Los Angeles Harbor on board the President Polk, for a six-months' cruise around the world. The party went first to San Francisco, leaving from there for Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, Smyrna and Cyprus, and upon arrival at Naples will proceed by automobile through Europe, visiting all points of interest.

Among those who are making the trip are Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Brown, H. J. Carr and Miss Marion Carr, G. W. Given, E. E. Hatch, C. E. Keeler, J. F. Manning, Herbert Prior, Frederick W. Patten and Frederick W. Patten, Jr., F. M. Selbly, Harry Schlaudeman and Frank H. Schlaudeman, K. Sanborn, T. Schilling, and Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Yorker, Mrs. Louise A. Carlson, Mrs. W. S. Day, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mrs. H. Virginia Freeland, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mrs. Hattie H. Molloy, Mrs. Mildred S. Park, Mrs. Charles H. Roach, Mrs. Augusta N. Sadler, Mrs. Addie P. Terrill and Miss Caroline Terrill, Mrs. Virginia Warren, Mrs. Jennie J. Wild, Mrs. Maud Wimpenny, Miss Ellen Louise Andrews, Miss Elizabeth R. Black, Miss Dolores Bandini, Miss Suzanne Stephens, Arthur D. Bond, Charles C. Conkle and George W. Walker.

—o—

Eastern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams entertained recently with a dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club, theater. Mrs. Williams is now enjoying a trip to Chicago, Detroit and Mississippi, where she will visit for several months with relatives.

—o—

At Yosemite

Among the arrivals at Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite last week were the following visitors from Los Angeles: Messrs. and Mmes. A. G. Karr, A. D. Chevalley, E. E. Henderson, C. Chapman, L. Guggenheim, Kenneth P. Baber, T. E. Noel, George L. Friedman and H. A. Wilkins, Mmes. Emma J. Snyder, Curtiss Williams and Gunen, Misses Mildred Baily, Jane O'Neil, Laura B. Nelson, Dr. Sarah Murrey and June Wilkins, and Messrs. Byron Gay, Paul B. McCracken, Jr., E. B. Houghaling, E. S. Johnson, P. Galter, A. Kottler, C. L. Viline, C. A. Rice, Patrick O'Neil, E. L. Martin, C. A. Lothrop, W. Nelson, John G. Ehrle, Tom McLean and John Wilkins.

—o—

Delightful Affair

Mrs. W. A. Nickell, who is the president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, entertained a group of friends at the monthly performance of that organization, "Gioconda" given Monday by Dr. Frank Nagel in the El Capitan Theater, later taking them to luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel. Her guests included Mrs. Ralph Mailette Burdick, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. William B. Lindsay, Mrs. Frederick W. Stith, Mrs. Samuel W. Garretson, Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Charles Stuyvesant Reed, Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, Mrs. Willis C. Anderson, Mrs. Robert H. Honey, Mrs. Richard V. Couser, Mrs. Fay Brigham Kendall, Mrs. George A. Dickson, Mrs. P. Mitchum Smith, Miss Agnes Couser, Miss Mabel Wychoff, Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Leatrice Joy, Sheldon Lewis, Paul Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pole, Margaret Bowen, Elinor Brodie Jones, Margaret Campbell.

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, a former president of the Opera Club, entertained Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mrs. Eugent M. Tilden, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. W. F. Quayle, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. James H. Lash, Mrs. F. M. Bispee, Mrs. Albert J. Russell, Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, Mrs. E. L. Washburn, Mrs Julio Morgan, Mrs. Ruby Roseback, Mrs. Samuel Wright, Miss Helen Woodruff, Miss Arleen Washburn.

—o—

To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baker, who have passed the winter at the Chicago Beach Hotel in Chicago, left Monday, January 30, for Southern California and will be domiciled for three weeks at The Shoreham, where they will again greet their many friends in Los Angeles and vicinity.

—o—

Birthday Party

Miss Katherine Estes, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Estes of 701 South Mariposa avenue, was hostess Saturday afternoon to eighteen classmates at the Westlake School for Girls, in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. After luncheon the guests were taken to

GLENDALE CHURCH WEDDING SETTING

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Roland Hood

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting of the wedding of Miss Thelma Riness and Roland Hood, both of Hollywood, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Philip Kemp, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Glendale. The bride's gown was of white satin, her veil of silk tulle being imported from Paris. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. M. Golden assisted as matron of honor and wore a frock of orchid taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas in the pastel shades, while Miss Janet Wyman as bridesmaid was attractively gowned in pink taffeta. She also carried sweet peas. R. V. Hood was best man and Jack Riness and E. A. Hood were the ushers. A reception followed the nuptials, and on their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hood will make their home in Los Angeles.

see "The Circus" at the Chinese Theater.

Included among Miss Estes's guests were Nona Gayle Baker, Freda McMann, Nancy McKinnie, Ruth Kerr, Shirley Logan, Loraine Logan, Jane Urson, Elise Reeder, Gladys Janss, Georgana Stillman, Jane Langen Leim, Marion Lawyer, Elizabeth Pallette, Margery Jones, Carolyn Jones, Virginia Gardner, Louise Malone and June Simonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes entertained Monday evening with a party at the Horse Show in the auditorium of the Ambassador, later taking their guests to the ball in Cocoanut Grove.

—o—

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldsmith of 312 North Highland avenue will be at home to their friends Sunday afternoon and evening, the 19th inst.

—o—

Quiet Ceremony

A quiet family ceremony Saturday evening, the 4th inst., was the culmination of a romance of three years when Miss Florence C. Schollhorn became the bride of Richard H. Butterworth, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. August L. Schollhorn. Among the guests were the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Benjamin T. Butterworth of New York City.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth will make their home at 2620 Orchard avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Butterworth is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Nelson Butterworth at their home, 5214 1-2 Melrose avenue, and came West for the wedding.

After visiting with friends and relatives here she will return home by way of the Panama Canal and Cuba.

—o—

School Activities

Amongst the popular activities of the Gordon School for Girls the English game rounders has been a great favorite. It strongly resembles baseball and Tuesday the championship match for the winning of the J. Farrell MacDonald cup will be played. The contestants are juniors—Capt. Lucile Fairbanks, Anna Marie Gillis, Elizabeth Morris, Janet Vaughn, Yuill Heinemann, Isabel Pearce, Eloise Wickstrom and Peggy Myers and the seniors include Capt. Barbara Dukes, Hilda Kress, Kathleen Love, Florence Ortman, Beryl Pearce, Maxine Riley, Sarat Rude and Marjorie Deutch. After the games the losers will be entertained at supper by the winning team.

—o—

Cards Issued

Cards of invitation are being issued by Mrs. O. Coffman of 201 West Fifty-second street for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Loraine Coffman, to Henry G. Highley, the ceremony to take place at the family residence Sunday, the 19th inst.

Mr. Highley came to Los Angeles from the East where he has been outlining plans for the American Exposition honors during July and August of this year at Guadalajara, Mex. He is an alumnus of Yale and University of Texas and is the house guest of his uncle, Mortimer Highley, and bears a message to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from the commercial organization of his own city. He is the son of the late Henry Grant Highley of Guadalajara, Mex.

—o—

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Chatterton to Ora Ivy Cupp of El Monte took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chatterton, 1430 Bank street, South Pasadena, Friday, the 3rd inst., with Rev. S. G. Livingston officiating. The bridal gown was of white georgette and she carried a shower of white sweet peas, while a small cousin, Virginia Chatterton, was flower girl and only attendant. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cupp will make their home in Alhambra.

—o—

Glendale Wedding

Miss Blossom Morris, lovely daughter of Mrs. George R. Morris of 2308 West Thirtieth street, became the bride Sunday morning, the 5th inst., of Ernest C. Hilleprandt of Central America, with Rev. Edwin D. Ryland officiating in the presence of 100 guests in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in white satin, made in the bouffant style, with a long veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Her maid of honor, Colleen Edna Morris, wore peach taffeta with a picture hat of old-blue horsehair, and carried Russell roses and pink sweet peas. Two little flower girls, Irene Mildred Morris and Barbara Coleback, were dainty in azure voile trimmed with hand-made pastel flowers, and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

George D. Morris, brother of the bride, served Mr. Hilleprandt as best man, while Raymond A. Mendez and Edwin P. Wattell assisted as ushers. J. Robert Lohmeyer, during the ceremony, played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches on the organ. The bride was given in marriage by Mark Bowman.

After a brief sojourn in Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleprandt will go to Central America to make their home.

—o—

On Way Home

A cable recently received from Claire Eugene Peterson, popular soprano and composer, states that she and Dr. Peterson sailed the 8th inst. from Paris, and that they will arrive at the Hotel Del Mar the latter part of February, where they will stop during the construction of their new home. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson are completing a world tour during which Dr. Peterson has been inspecting and making a survey of hospitals.

—o—

Afternoon Hostess

Mrs. Alfred E. Burns of South Oxford avenue, a recent hostess at the benefit bridge given by the Los Angeles Ebell Club, was also hostess at luncheon and bridge that afternoon, entertaining thirty-seven guests in honor of the club president, Mrs. William Reed, and Mrs. John McLean Rugg.

This is the first of a series of parties to be given by Mrs. Burns, and the 21st inst. she will be a cohostess with Mrs. Robert Hartwell to 100 guests at the Wilshire Country Club.

—o—

Tea and Shower

One of the charming hostesses of the week was Miss Helen Hillman of 144 South Rossmore avenue, who entertained with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Broomfield, who on March 10 will become the bride of Haight Grover. Spring flowers in the pastel shades were effectively used throughout the house and thirty guests enjoyed the affair.

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Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coons (Virginia Middsugh) are receiving congratulations in their home in Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, on the birth, January 23, of a second son, who has been named Charles Morton Coons.

—o—

Sorority Drive

Ten members from the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California are earnestly at work on the $100,000 drive for a new Kiddie Koop home. Miss Virginia May Wright is the major for the chapter, having as her assistants the Misses Betty McAlpin, Virginia Dempster, Virginia Mae King, Margaret Schah, Agnes Fitzgerald, Ethel Moore, Marjorie Temple, Katharyn Hurst and Edith Wheeler.

—o—

Benefit Fashion Show

Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst., the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel will be the scene of a bright gathering at a benefit bridge-tea and fashion show to be given by the Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, assisted by the local active chapters, Omicron at the University of Southern California, and Beta Xi at the University of California in Los Angeles. The college girls will stage the fashion show, and will model the smartest modes of a downtown department store.

Proceeds from the party will go to the national scholarship fund, which makes loans annually to Theta members who otherwise could not complete their courses, and also to the house-building funds of the two local active chapters. Omicron is paying for her spacious home on West Twenty-eighth street, and Beta Xi will build at Westwood when the university moves to its new site.

The officers of the alumnae chapter have charge of the arrangements for the affair, with Mrs. Royal R. Robertson, the president, as chairman of the committee. The patronesses, all members of Kappa Alpha Theta, are Mmes. George Elmendorf, Robert M. Frick, Arthur Heineman, Emma Henderson, Ada Edwards Laughlin, Charles H. Lippincott, Thomas McCrea, Lee Allen Phillips, Roy V. Reppy and Clyde D. Shoemaker, and the Misses Jane Spaulding and Sue Barnwell.

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Announces Betrothal

Miss Ann Kalinich, daughter of L. J. Kalinich, passed the traditional box of chocolates Tuesday evening at an Epsilon Nu Sorority party, when she announced her engagement to George Grandpre of Los Angeles. Miss Kalinich and Miss Thelma Benson, bride-elect of Cloyd Green of Fresno, will share honors at a large bridge-tea with which Miss Peggy Kolb and Miss Phyllis Wright are entertaining in the near future at the Holton Arms in West Adams street.

—o—

Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Josephine Susovich entertained two bride-elects, her sister, Miss Helen Susovich, and Miss Laura Kwasigroch, the evening of January 31, when the guests included Misses Helen O'Donnell, Marian Tracy, Louise Doze and Jean Lusk, and Messrs. James Susovich, William O'Donnell, Joseph O'Donnell, Robert O'Donnell, Albert Kwasigroch, Kenneth Cousins, Arthur Griley, Harry Billsborough and Frank Giroir.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Kwasigroch to James Susovich was made in November, while that of Miss Susovich to William O'Donnell took place during the Christmas holidays.

—o—

Entertained Officers

Xi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University of Southern California

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Hollywood Hotel, Los Angeles — 640 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Angora

A DELIGHTFUL innovation for sports wear...extremely soft Angora materials, also kasha Angora and French Angora jersey ... smartly suited to the out-of-doors by the very nature of their woolly finish. Seen in ensembles, combined with jerseys and silks.

RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

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NEW ARRIVALS

OF

GOWNS AND WRAPS
ENSEMBLES
SPORTSWEAR
MILLINERY
FURS

A new and brilliant Spring collection... distinguished by authoritative fashion and meticulously fine workmanship... the distinctive characteristics of all Ransohoff apparel.

GUDE'S

Simplicity

Youthful in design, these two chic reflections in Spring's mirror of fashion

"Constantiana"

A flattering one strap. Patent with silver chain and buckle...$12.50
Honey beige kid, gold chain and buckle $13.50.

Beautiful, Sheer, Lovely -- like a breath of Spring

"Sunrise"

Center strap in Patent leather...$13.50
Bisque Satin, or Kid and French Blue Kid $14.50

625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Broadway at Sixth

SWELLDOM

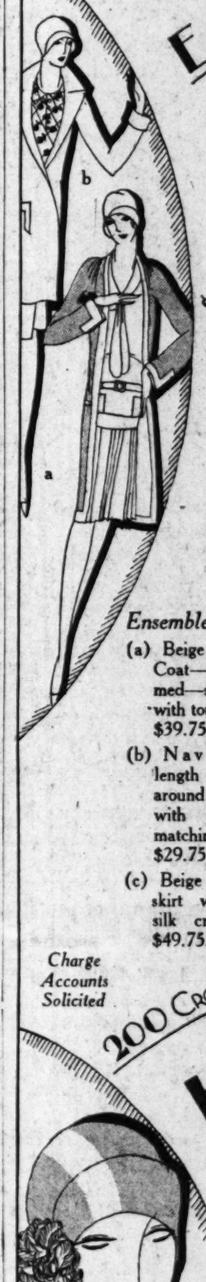
The Woman's Corner

25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

ENSEMBLES

SPECIAL FEATURE

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75



Worthy of Much Higher Prices

Ensembles Illustrated

(a) Beige kasha Vionnet Coat—silk crepe trimmed—silk crepe frock with touches of brown $39.75.

(b) Navy kasha ¾ length coat, wrap around skirt — lined with printed silk matching the blouse—$29.75.

(c) Beige wool coat and skirt with matching silk crepe blouse—$49.75.

Charge Accounts Solicited

200 CROCHETTED VISCA HATS

At the height of their popularity — we offer these clever little hats in the late spring shades at this very low price. Indeed they are worth much more.

Repriced at $5.00

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago

916 New Orpheum Bldg
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

FEBRUARY SPECIAL $6

A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge

NOT A SCHOOL

For appointments call TUcker 1893

F. E. RUPNOW

Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap

Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in infants' wear depts. of dept. stores. Sizes: small, 1 mo. to 1 year; medium, 1 year to 3 years; large, 3 years to adults.

Cotton, 75c
Reinforced, $1.00.

Tyroler Co., 178 West 57th St., New York

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement

PEOPLE $44.75

ON'S Exclusively

WEAR

NEW MILLINERY

Carefully Selected for those who Seek the Season's Smartest Offerings

Exclusive Styles in BALLIBUNTL, BAKOU and SISOL STRAWS

Large Medium - Small Headsizes

MODERATELY PRICED

SHOES

"The BETH" Presented

Black Patent with Mooted Gold Trim
Black Patent with Dull Trim and White French Kid

COMBINATION LASTS
Widths AAAA to EE
Sizes 5½ to 11

All of Our Shoes Have SPECIAL-BUILT ARCHES

R OF HER OWN?

TIMES WANT ADS

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

FROM PARIS COMES THE INSPIRATION OF NOVELTY STRAWS

—Yova, Indiana and Oatmeal braids that reflect the Spring mode in intriguing little cloches and toques . . . in trim sailor types to accent the chic of the Spring ensemble.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

GRAY COATS

—all the smarter because of the colorful frocks that they reveal! Developed of kashmirlinda, brameena, targa cloth, latonia and kitten's ear . . . richly furred with baby fox, squirrel, American broadtail . . . enlivened by such clever details as capes, scarfs, muff collars and gay angora embroidery.

Prices begin at $59.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

PRINTED CHIFFONS

Lovelier — more debonair—even more colorful than the chiffons of yester-year! But just as versatile—just as essential to the smart wardrobe. Details pursue the uneven tenor of their way with indefinite hem-lines, one-sided trims, floating panels.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Kayser's "Haf-Heel"

The Very Latest in Novelty Stockings

Pure silk stockings of clear, even weave—silk from top to toe with lisle inner-linings. Spring shades in variety!

$2.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

entertained national officers and visiting sisters with a delightful luncheon at the chapter lodge Friday afternoon, the 3rd inst. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the campus. The Misses Dorothea Slepyan and Ruth Wein, national officers, left for San Francisco Sunday morning, the 5th inst.

Open House

Xi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University of Southern California held open house Sunday afternoon, the 5th inst., for friends and alumni of the sorority.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Kafka to Morris Lehrer was solemnized Sunday, January 29, at the Elite ballroom, Rabbi Lassauer fo the Temple Emanu-El officiating. The bride was beautifully attired in a white georgette gown, heavily beaded, with white satin slippers, and wore a tulle veil, gathered together with orange blossoms, forming a coronet. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Lehrer, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, wore a French model of blue georgette trimmed with blue and silver and silver slippers; while Mrs. Samuel Strauss, matron of honor, another sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in a pale green taffeta, bouffant style, trimmed with silver and gold lace. Miss Mae Kafka and Miss Edna Feingold, bridesmaids, wore blue and pink gowns, respectively, trimmed with tulle. All attendants carried red roses and sweet peas. Ushers were Samuel Strauss, Ben Bresslau and Hymen Samuels, while Harry Lehrer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. The former wore a black chiffon gown adorned with rhinestones, while Mrs. G. Phillip Lehrer, mother of the bridegroom, was in black georgette trimmed with silver. Dinner immediately followed the ceremony in the banquet room of the Elite. Mr. and Mrs. Lehrer are sojourning in the north.

Lovely Wedding

Miss Virginia Barie McWilliams, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert McWilliams of 608 South Highland avenue, was married at 8:30 p.m. Friday to H. Bruce Humberstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Humberstone of Santa Monica Canyon, at a lovely ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, Japanese peach blossoms and roses, with candles at each pew and upon the altar, and during the service Mrs. Alma Mansfield sang a group of three songs, including "Until."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely gowned in an imported costume of tulle, both the gown and long tulle veil being sprinkled with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Walter Hiers, as matron of honor, wore green satin and georgette trimmed with crystals, with a tulle bow at the shoulder and head-dress of rhinestones, and carried roses and ferns, while the maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Nolan, wore a similar ensemble in orchid. Mrs. Juan Bautista Martino, Mrs. Ted Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ferguson, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. George Zorb, Miss Lucille Humberstone, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marguerite Cowan were the other attendants. Mrs. Martino wearing violet trimmed with shaded fringe, and the others in green and pink with shaded fringe, tulle shoulder bows, rhinestone bands and bouquets of pastel shades completing the costumes. Little Loris Niblo and Betty Beach, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach were dainty flower girls in pink and blue, with old-fashioned polk bonnets, strewing petals before the bridal party.

Mr. Humberstone chose as his best man Norman Kerry, while Charles Farrell, Charles Rogers, Fred Niblo, William Seiter, Edmund Goulding, Sam Taylor and Walter Hiers were the ushers.

Mrs. Humberstone, a popular member of the younger set in the Southland, was graduated from the Cumnock School for Girls. Following a reception for 300 guests at the Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Humberstone left for a honeymoon motor trip through the northern part of the State, and upon their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

TROTH PLIGHTED IN RECENT CEREMONY

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Lawrence H. Cannon

One of the loveliest home weddings of recent date was that of Miss Nadene Olsen, daughter of John J. Olsen, who plighted her troth to Lawrence H. Cannon, the ceremony taking place at the Cannon home, 1938 Cordova street, with Rev. Jacob Boas of Covina officiating. The bride was gowned in pink taffeta, with silver slippers and hose to match, a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and she carried a shower of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Merle Cannon, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, in a pale green georgette frock and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Vernon Cannon served his brother as best man and fifty guests were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have purchased a residence at 3502 Greensward Road, where on their return from their wedding trip they will be at home to their many friends.

Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining yesterday with a smartly appointed luncheon and bridge party, Mrs. David Lindley Murray was hostess a yesterday to twenty-two guests at the Women's Athletic Club. A large basket of blossoms centered the table, which was decorated with spring flowers and tall tapers, streamers of the flowers entwined with tulle ribbons extending from the basket to the lighted candles.

Included in the party were Mrs. Frederick Marsh, Mrs. Leo G. McLaughlin, Mrs. Gertrude Jenks, Mrs. Harry McCom's, Mrs. Walter Bisher, Mrs. M. F. Thayer, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Frederick Wills, Mrs. Harriet Corse, Mrs. John Atchinson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Stanton and Miss Ella Abell.

Charming Luncheon

Mrs. D. La Mar Clinch, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Ackerman, was hostess Tuesday at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon given in her new home in Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, with Mrs. Manuel Ayolu, wife of the Consul of Peru, and Mrs. C. C. Stevenson of San Francisco, the guests of honor.

The color scheme for the affair was wisteria and a delicate green, and the table, covered with Italian lace, with its centerpiece of fragrant stock of wistaria tint, was most attractive. Other guests included Mrs. W. W. Powell, Mrs. N. B. Sinclair, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. C. H. Hubble and her sister, Mrs. Dixon of Arkansas.

House Guest Honored

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. Ray Hubley of Marionette, Wis., Mrs. Harry Windsor entertained recently in her home in Windsor Boulevard with a luncheon and bridge party to which thirty-six friends were bidden. Mrs. Victor Dalton assisted Mrs. Woodruff in receiving, and the decorations were uniquely chosen, favors and wreaths of flowers in pastel shades to harmonize with the luncheon cloth.

Among other hostesses who have aided in making Mrs. Hubley's sojourn in Los Angeles a pleasant one are Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Reginald Harris, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. L. A. Lens, Mrs. James Mullins, Mrs. Samuel Wood, Mrs. Chester Best and Mrs. Carlyle Thorpe.

Musical Tea

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid are to be the special guests of honor at a musical tea this afternoon, given by Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Ferry and Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson of the College of Music, University of Southern California, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 2324 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Mrs. Perry, who is professor of piano and normal methods at the Trojan music college, will present several of her advanced pupils in the afternoon musical program, including Miss Florence Austin, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Erlyne Shirey, Miss Veva Reeder and Miss Beulah Leitzell. The students of Mrs. Wilson, professor of singing, who will take part in the musical recital are Miss Vivian Page, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Marguerite Hauber O'Leary, Mrs. Maude MacLean and Mrs. Lois Mae Burkholder.

Preparations are being made for a brilliant array of talent to be present at a fashion show and bridge tea sponsored by the Junior Hadassah at the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Gowns of the latest mode for every hour of the day will be exhibited, with members of the organization acting as models. The Madrid room of the Hollywood hostelry will be especially decorated for the occasion, and provision is being made for more than 600 guests. Tea will be served and during the afternoon music will be provided by members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Anne Chapman is president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Junior Hadassah, and Miss Rose Pahn is supervising arrangements for the affair.

Sponsors for the annual affair will include Rabbi and Mrs. Herman Lissauer, Rabbi and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin, and Messrs. and Mmes. Louis B. Mayer, Herman Fleischman, Louis M. Cole, Marco Newmark, Ben R. Mayer, Jacob B. Lieberman, Samuel Markowitz, and I. O. Levy. The models will be Misses Henrietta Steinberg, Shirley Gordon, Rose Stone, Jeanette Rubin, Julia and Leah Ettenger, Esther Levine, Marcel Levine, Rae Lieberman, Beth Schwartz, Susan Bachman, Pauline Scharf, Helen Feinberg, Rosalie Donner, Mina Ziff, Rosalie Ginsberg, Bobbie Levine, Ida Sells and Mrs. Jeanette Friedman.

The Children's Orphan Village in Palestine, maintained by the national organization of the Junior Hadassah, will receive the proceeds from the affair.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gimbel of New York City who are passing the season at the Huntington, entertained with a daintily appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Victor Hugo, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trent Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seligman, Mrs. Benjamin Wolf, and Mrs. Edward C. Goldstein.

Campus News

A vacation at the University of California at Los Angeles, coming as the final episode of the half-year examinations at the college, has been packed full of gay and interesting parties. Pretty co-eds are forgetting last week's rigorous studying in their joy at the various dances and week-end parties with which they have been entertaining members and friends.

Tobogganing, skiing, snowball skirmishes and other joyous winter sports have been indulged in by members and friends of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority house party. The party took place in the pretty little cabin of Miss Mary Goodale on Mt. Baldy. About thirty guests gathered over the week-end to participate in the winter sports. Miss Goodale was assisted by several sorority sisters in entertaining her friends.

Tau Delta Fraternity members have been especially delighted over the midsemester holidays, primarily because they received the news of their recognition by the council. As a result of the tidings a theater party was given Saturday evening, and following the performance an informal reception was given at the home of Irving Schuchalter. Representatives from many of the fraternities and sororities of the campus were present to congratulate the local fraternity.

A cheerful house dance was the mode of entertainment enjoyed the other evening by friends and members of the Lambda Kappa Tau Fraternity, when the Greek-letter organization sent out bids for Saturday evening. Soft colorful lights played across the dancers, looking especially effective as it mingled with the lovely colors of the co-eds' evening frocks. Programs carrying out the Lambda Kappa Tau motif and the holiday spirit were most attractive. One of the college dance orchestras played and during the evening refreshments were served.

Theta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority were hostesses during the week at formal dances. Phi Sigma Sigmas chose the pretty Casa Cresta Juanita as the scene of its dance, while the former gave theirs in the Hollywood Woman's Club.

Sorority Bits

Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained during the week of vacation at the University of California, with

Walk-Over

Disclosing the trend of Spring Foot Fashions

The Fleur

The Margie

SIMPLICITY

and daintiness of design is very gracefully reflected in these two delightful *New Walk-Overs* for *SPRING*...You may select a leather to harmonize with your Spring Ensemble.

The Fleur — Patent • Beige • Gray
$10.50 and $11.50

The Margie — Patent • Waterlily
$12.00 and $12.50

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops
718 South Broadway
Just below Seventh Street

Pasadena *Long Beach* *San Diego* *Bakersfield*

Lumber, Paint, Machinery, Typewriters, Sewing Machines

You'll find many offerings in the "Machinery for Sale" columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Formal Spring Opening and Presentation of New Gowns, Coats and Millinery

Monday, February 13th

However crisp the air, in the World of Fashions the Season is Spring! And, since Blackstone's is a World of Fashions, catering to the refined taste of a discriminating clientele . . . answering smart women's demand for the very new at the very beginning of the season . . . of course, it is Spring at Blackstone's! Our windows proclaim the season . . . Paris-sponsored creations live up to this proclamation!

FASHION SHOPS—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

"Kenwood" Coats Arrive!

$12.95 to $17.50

Mothers KNOW these coats! The very latest styles—the very newest colors—the very smartest trims in colorful handwork! Single and double-breasted models, patch pockets, set-in sleeves. 1 to 3 years.

Kenwood Hats, to match coats, $4.50 and $5.00

Tots' Imported FELT COATS

$17.95 to $22.50

Something new under Fashion's sun! Cunning coats—adorable coats of soft felt in a variety of vivid shades. Trimmings consist of cut-out felt novelties, contrasting pipings and bindings. 2 to 6 years. See these tomorrow, Mothers—you'll be delighted with them!

Tots' Felt Hats, to match coats described above..... $5

Little Girls' Spring Hats

Kiddies will be delighted with these captivating little bonnets, made of georgette and crepe de chine—trimmed with shirred and tucked nets. Beautiful pastel tints. 2 to 4 years. $5

BLACKSTONE'S—INFANTS' DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

Formal Spring Opening and Presentation of

Girls' New Frocks

$17.95 to $55.00

Modish ensembles! Clever straightline models and two-piece types in literally dozens of charming variations! Fashioned of lustrous crepe de chine, gay prints and filmy Georgettes. 12 to 16 years. Come in tomorrow—make selections early, while assortments are most complete.

Spring-time Dresses

Wonderful values at $10.00! You'll recognize that fact upon first inspection of these lovely, lovely frocks. They're fashioned of gleaming flat silk crepes and fluttering georgettes . . . in tailored and dressy models. Trimmings include tucks, novelty leather belts, brilliant pins, buttons. Navy and bright spring colors. 10 to 16 years. $10

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

...int, Machinery,
...s, Sewing Machines

You'll find many attractive offerings in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of today's

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Broadway at Ninth

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...ning of the season . . .
...stone's! Our windows
...ris-sponsored creations

...THIRD FLOORS

Broadway at Ninth

Little Girls' Spring Hats

Kiddies will be delighted with these captivating little bonnets, made of georgette and crepe de chine—trimmed with shirred and tucked nets. Beautiful pastel tints. 2 to 4 years. $5

...—FIFTH FLOOR

Opening and Presentation of

New Frocks
$5 to $55.00

Clever straightline models and two-y dozens of charming variations! ...crepe de chine, gay prints and filmy ...6 years. Come in tomorrow—make ...e assortments are most complete.

...-time Dresses
...0.001 You'll recognize ...pection of these lovely, ...fashioned of gleaming ...ttering georgettes . . . in tailored and ...ings include tucks, novelty leather belts, ... Navy and bright spring colors. 10 to $10

...—JUNIOR DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

...URS
Removal Sale
...Made to Furs to be ...Closed Out at Sacrifice Prices.
John Klein THE FURS
...357 West Eighth Street ...Opposite May Co.

FROM THE DIARY OF A SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS

. . . I had another one of those blue spells all morning. But the Premiere delivered a big Valentine box of candy shortly after noon that brightened the complexion of everything. There was a big chocolate heart, with special surprise-center bonbons on one side and French chocolates on the other. There were harlequins, too—the coated chocolates with double centers, half cream and half butterscotch. Um-m-m! . . . (Jim's grin betrayed the giver. Bless his heart.)

Phone DREXEL 3163
Premiere
PASTRIES
CANDIES
ICE CREAMS
[MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.]
3177 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Oxford.)

Slender Lines . . . .
Perfect Poise . . . . .
Proper Support . . .
for the Medium and Stout Figures

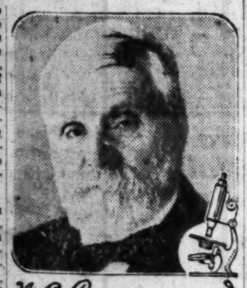
Have been uniquely provided in the new REDFERN CORSELETTS with cleverly designed inner belt that affords comfortable diaphragm support.

Variety of models in the popular as well as the better quality materials. An excellent foundation garment for the new spring costume.

THEME HOSIERY
Complete line of all the leading shades.
Service Weight .....$1.50 and $2.00
Chiffon Weight $2.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

...scription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative



Dr. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell started to ...medicine back in 1875, the ...a laxative were not as ...they are today. People ...ruled, quiet lives, ate plain, ...home food, and got plenty of ...and sunshine. But even ...days were drastic physics for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not ...very good for human beings ...put into their system. So ...a prescription for a laxative ...be used by his patients.

...prescription for constipation ...used early in his practice, ...finally put in drug stores in ...the name of Dr. Caldwell's ...Pepsin, in a liquid very ...mildly, intended for women, ...and elderly people, and ...just such a mild, safe, ...herbal stimulant as Syrup ...Pepsin.

...successful management ...prescription has proven its ...and is now the largest selling ...in the world. The ...millions of bottles are ...proof that it has won ...praise of people who need ...relief from headaches, ...biliousness, indigestion, ...sick spells, bad ...stomach, colds and fevers.

...families are now never ...Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ...you will once start using it you will always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

a colorful fraternity dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica. The affair took place Friday evening, and covers were laid for about thirty couples.

Dainty bouquets of sweet peas in the pastel shades were effectively used to decorate the tables and the Kappa Sigma seal in bright green ornamented each place card. The favors created much comment, they being lovely book-marks in soft gray leather bearing the Greek letter seal in emerald green.

As a special honor to the fraternity, the orchestra played one of the organization's own songs, "Kappa Sigma Dream Girl."

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi, national Greek letter fraternity, entertained Saturday with a prettily appointed bridge luncheon at the Elks' Club in honor of Miss Freda Rosenthal, post national dean of the fraternity, Miss Ruth Wien, national secretary, and Miss Dorothea Slepzan and Miss Zelma Rosenthal, visiting sorority sisters who brought greetings from other chapters of the United States and Canada. About forty guests enjoyed the party.

During the week a number of sororities have given bridge teas and dances as benefit affairs for the purpose of getting funds to purchase new chapter houses on the Westwood campus site in the near future.

Delta Zeta entertained with one of its usually successful benefit bridge teas Saturday afternoon, with about thirty-six tables of bridge functioning during the afternoon. Gay reds and yellows featured in the decorative features. The prizes were most unique, being a little oriental bridge set and a very handsome pocket book. Refreshing salads and tea were served the players. Miss Elizabeth Brush was hostess during the afternoon.

Initiates of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority were honorees at a beautiful banquet given by active members Friday evening at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Places were laid for about forty guests. Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Cleona Strickland, Miss Mabelle Horner and Miss Florence Post were the guests of honor.

Sunday Musicales

The Sunday-evening musicales being given at the new Arcady Hotel are proving popular with both the guests of the hotel and their friends, the third of the series, which is being presented by Mrs. Daisy Burnham, being especially pleasing, with Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Master Billy Hill, violinist, among the artists. Many delightful dinner parties are being given in the Pompeiian Room prior to the concerts, and Mrs. John A. Dyer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hasburg of Chicago, and Mrs. Olive Phillips were included among those who entertained.

Mrs. Dunham entertained Thursday noon with a delightful luncheon in the Pompeiian Room, her guest of honor being Mrs. Lewis T. Wilmarth of Grand Rapids, who is passing the winter at the Biltmore. Also in the party were Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Coleman Young, Mrs. Harry McNutt, Mrs. Charles German, Mrs. J. W. Hasburg, Mrs. Willis Jones of Detroit and Mrs. Olive Phillips.

Honor English Musician

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush entertained Friday evening at their home at 188 South Serrano avenue, with a Valentine musicale in honor of Miss Agnes Mill, a celebrated pianist from London, Eng., who, with her parents and brother, is visiting in Los Angeles. A delightful program was given by Gertrude Childs Huntington, Ludovico Tomarchio and Sol Cohen, while the honoree also entertained those who had gathered to meet her with several delightful piano solos.

Mrs. Bush will leave March 1 on a six-weeks' concert tour of the East.

Birthday Anniversary

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Kenaga and the visit of a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Crow of Urbana, O., gave the occasion for a charmingly appointed social luncheon at her home and that of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Bancroft, at 1118 West Fifty-fourth street, Friday afternoon, the 2nd inst. The guests were largely from Mrs. Kenaga's old home in Urbana, and from her later home in Seattle. Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hitt of San Diego and Miss Kathryn Kenaga of Pasadena.

Many gifts were received, including a deluge of lovely flowers, which gave evidence of the esteem and affection in which this lovable woman is held by her many friends. Dainty refreshments were served and the afternoon passed most delightfully.

Those included were Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Paull, both formerly from Seattle; Miss Annie Weaver of Urbana; Mrs. H. M. Snodgrass, Mrs. Gilbert Girdlestone, Mrs. Harvey Karm of Los Angeles; Mrs. McKeel of Sacramento. Formerly from Ohio, now making their homes in Southern California, were Mrs. J. E. Carson, Mrs. Ruth Rhodehammel, Mrs. Florence Crow, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Brand, Mrs. Malcolm Boothe, Mrs. George Shields, Miss Lizzie Weaver, Mrs. Margaret Happersett, Mrs. J. B. Mather, Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Dolan and Miss Alice Dye.

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert and their two attractive daughters, Helen and Ruth Gumpert of 4933½ Elmwood avenue, are sailing from New York City March 7 for an extended trip abroad.

Salvage Sale

The annual Valentine sale of dresses by the Children's Hospital salvage department will be held tomorrow at the salvage salesroom, 712 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Budd Frankenfield is general manager of the department. The Children's Hospital salvage department is a volunteer organization, organized eight years ago to sell discarded articles which are donated. The money is used to help finance the care of sick and crippled children at the Children's Hospital in Hollywood. The Children's Hospital is a member of the Los Angeles Community Welfare Federation.

Farewell Party

A dinner dance given at the Deauville Club at Santa Monica by Al McCarthy to many of his friends was an event of Saturday evening the 4th inst. Mr. McCarthy left for his home Monday, going by way of New Orleans where he expects to meet a group of his Chicago friends at the celebration of the Mardi Gras. His guests at the Deauville dinner dance were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Magtian, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran, Mr. E. Curtis, and Mrs. W. McCaffrey of Butte, Mont.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Doris Dickenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dickenson of 1315 East California street, Glendale, to Mark Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Squier of Glendale, was solemnized the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place at 8 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Elder C. S. Felkenberg of Portland, Or., officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a bouffant frock of white satin crepe, in period model with long veil of Belgian lace with headdress of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marguerite Squier assisted as maid of honor in gown of pastel shades of green satin crepe and carried sweet peas and Russell roses, while Virginia Solomon, flower girl, in pale blue taffeta with ruffles of tulle carried a basket of rose petals. Glen Hershner served Mr. Squier as best man and Harold Squier and Russell Squier were ushers.

Almina Squier played the wedding music and James Moore was soloist. A reception at the home of the bridegroom followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Squier left for their honeymoon trip and after the return will make their home at 635 Hazel street, Glendale.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

One of the affairs of the month arranged by Mrs. J. H. Jefferson, vice-president and social chairman of Kappa Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, will be the bridge-tea benefit to take place Saturday at the Friday Morning Clubhouse in South Figueroa street, the proceeds to be devoted to philanthropic work of the national organization which supports a number of beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Miss Abbue Berry and Miss Eleanor Mix are acting as general chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Selwyn Douglas, Mrs. Benjamin Good, Mrs. C. H. Stuart, Miss Esther Rebok, Miss Jean Madden, Miss Margaret Thornton, who are in charge of the tickets, prizes, table, refreshments decorations and publicity respectively.

Members of the various committees include Mrs. Homer K. Walton, Mrs. Leo Calland, Mrs. Frank Moyer, Mrs. E. R. Vickland, Mrs. H. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Alvin Trainill, Mrs. Rex Miller, Miss Anna Cruzon, Miss Jean Hastings, Miss Helen Plummer, Miss Lucy Kimball, Miss Catherine Wahlstrom, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Olive Armstrong and Miss Grace Thurston.

Entertained at Dinner

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. MacQuarrie entertained at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Miss Helen MacKellar, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart Blackton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upright, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. George MacQuarrie, Ernest Ferguson and David Henry Upright.

Prenuptial Affairs

Numerous attractive social affairs are being planned for the near future in honor of Miss Helen Daley, president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California, whose marriage to Richard Fisher will take place March 28.

Miss Katherine Privette and Miss Betty Budd were hostesses Saturday, the 4th inst., at the home of the former in San Pedro to a grbup of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters, the occasion being a fudge luncheon and glass shower in honor of Miss Daley. Guests included Misses Daley, Evelyn Platt, Betty Farmer, Alda Mills, Gayle Daley, Katherine Joplin, Elizabeth Ordway, Rosita Hopps, Blanche Ansley and Mrs. Ned Lewis.

About sixty active and alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega were present at the miscellaneous shower and bridge-tea given at the chapter house, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of the bride-elect, when Miss Bonnie Sylvia Hickey, assisted by Miss Evelyn Platt, were hostesses.

Annual Dinner

Miss Frederica Delaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance entertained Friday evening, the 3rd inst., with their annual dinner in honor of the faculty and students of Westlake Junior College. The dining-room of Westmoreland Hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles in shades of yellow, blue and orchid, and a delightful musical program was given by the Duncan Trio.

Among the guests were Miss Mary Annette Anderson, dean, and Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes, and Mrs. Rose Cheeseman, assistant deans, and Mrs. Richard Hartley, Miss Grace Logie, Miss Frances Murison, Miss Theodore Towle, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Miss Esther Oglesbee, Miss Annie Lemonds, Miss Ethel Jacoby, Miss Marion Whittlesey, Miss Harriet Johnston, Miss Agnes Whitehead, Miss Mary E. Platt, Miss Ella Yorke, of the faculty, and the following students: The Misses Regina Aega, Louise Beise, Helen Campbell, Lucille Campbell, Atlanta Carrel, Verna Clark, Margaret Colgan, Elizabeth Conner, Marion Crockett, Dorothy Day, Katherine Earle, Katrina Ely, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Evans, Elizabeth Fellows, Fern Kasl, Lyla Lichtig, Aileen Livingston, Dorothy Locke, Janet Marsh, Clara Mason, Margaret Mitchell, Katherine Foster, Claribel Goulet, Isabel Hand, Cecile Hillycar, Dorothy Hitchcock, Jessie Johnston, Mary Kampschmidt, Mary Murphy, Jane Negus, Esther Pepperdine, Mary Perley, Phyllys Pettit, Margaret Pfennig, Marion Pfennig, Frances Rooding, Burrel Rusche, Phyllis Russell, Della Shull, Sarah Lou Sullivan, Ann Tempest, Edda Thompson, Marion Trowbridge, Mary Jane Weaver, Kathryn Woelfel and Dorothy Zimmer.

Seniors of the school enjoyed their annual week-end house party the 4th and 5th inst. at Wrightwood, where snow games were the most important features of the holiday. Miss Ethel Jacoby and Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes of the faculty accompanied the students.

Interesting Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Johnson entertained with an interesting luncheon recently at the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, in honor of Dr. Cass Reed, president of the International College, Smyrna, Asia.

Among the guests at this luncheon were, in addition to the guest of honor, Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, Dr. Clarence M. Case, Dr. Earle F. Young, Miss Frances Lucas, Miss Bessie McClenahan, Roy M. Youngman and M. H. Neumeyer.

Dr. Reed gave an informal talk on "New Social Conditions in Turkey."

Quiet Wedding

The marriage of Miss Augusta Arp to G. W. Roncelli was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening, the 1st inst. at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefle, 1206 South Kenmore avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of Los Angeles the only attendants. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Roncelli will make their home at 1210 Fedora street.

New York Visitor

Mrs. W. C. Tyler of 1323 Third avenue has as her house guest her niece, Miss Mary Lackland of New York City, who came to Los Angeles with the Kneisel Quartet. Miss Lackland is an ardent student of chamber music, and for her talent with the viola has four times won the Juilard scholarship in New York.

Winter Visitor Entertains

Mrs. Ray Corser Duquenne of Holyoke, Mass., who with her son and daughter came the first of the year to pass the winter in Los Angeles entertained the 2nd inst., with a tea in her home at 840 South Kenmore avenue. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lillian Duquenne, Mrs. Charles Corser of Altadena, and Mrs. W. C. Webster of Indianapolis.

At Del Monte

The lingering shades of yesterday that cling to the historic Monterey Peninsula were routed over the week-end by the gay insistence of today. Converging upon Hotel Del Monte and Pebble Beach for golf, polo and social diversion, a smart throng enjoyed the ultimate in varied and fashionable modern activity.

The California-Northwest golf tournament had its colorful sequel in gay parties in the Spanish Grill, with Dr. Paul Hunter and R. M. Modinsette of Pasadena, and Chester S. Lyday, George Von Elm, Norman Macleth and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bacon of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapham of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neville of Monterey Peninsula Country Club among those entertaining and entertained.

Many parties passed the early part of Saturday evening at a performance in the Theater of the Golden South by the Pasadena Community Players. Miss Marthe Allan, daughter of Sir H. Montagu and Lady Allan of Montreal, now guests at Hotel Del Monte, an important member of this famous group of amateur actors, was among those present.

Polo has inspired Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard to establish themselves and small daughter in the Stanley cottage at Del Monte for the season. Miss Josephine Grant is visiting for a few days with them.

Mrs. Frances Elkins, accompanied by her young daughter, has returned to her Monterey adobe home which she restored so interestingly, after a six-months' European visit.

Society has taken up trapshooting as a new interest at Del Monte this season. The Marquis and Marquesa de Portago are daily visitors to the Del Monte Gun Club and largely as a result of their interest in the sport all of the polo players have taken it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holdorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hately, have been among the most ardent devotees at the traps. Lin Howard, Kenneth Walsh, George Pope, Jr., and Harry East have also taken part in several recent shoots.

Church Ceremony

Miss Astrid Arazalia Randby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randby of 1727 East Sixty-ninth street, was married Saturday, the 4th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale to William N. Campbell, with Rev. William H. Head of Venice officiating.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white georgette with a net veil caught to her head with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ferne

WELCOME ADDITION TO LOCAL SOCIETY

[Melbourne Spurr Studios]
Mrs. Sterling P. Dudley

A welcome addition to local society is Mrs. Sterling P. Dudley of New York and Maryland, who, with Mr. Dudley, has come recently to Los Angeles to make their home, and they are domiciled for the time at the Bryson in Wilshire Boulevard, until they decide upon the site for their new home, probably in Beverly Hills or Pasadena. Mrs. Dudley has been the inspiration for many social courtesies and was the gracious hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner party recently at the Biltmore, given for a coterie of intimate friends.

HONOR PLANNED FOR BRIDE-ELECT

[Ray-Huff Richter Studios]
Miss Virginia Robinson

Among the attractive members of the subdeb set is Miss Virginia Robinson, who is planning to entertain Saturday at the Deauville Club, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Edna Glass, whose wedding with Paul J. Robinson will be an event of the month. This affair will terminate the series of prenuptial affairs given in honor of Miss Glass. Forty guests have been bidden. Miss Robinson will be maid of honor at the wedding of her brother and Miss Glass.

New at Myer Siegel & Co.

Printed Chiffon Afternoon Dresses

The universal choice of modern sophisticates for afternoon hours. Approved in all brilliant resorts on the continent!

These charming frocks feature every new Springtime fashion detail and several of them will be included in the smart wardrobe.

Another favorite of fashion shown here

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The Ensemble . . . special favorite of Fashion . . . launched in Paris and accepted with enthusiasm in every Fashion center . . . simple silk frock and harmonizing short, three-quarter or ⅞ coat, tailored expertly and exquisitely finished. $69.50 and more.

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Illustrated—distinctive tie of suede with pointed tongue of java lizard...gunmetal lizard strap tie...modified pump of blue kidskin with bow of ferricuir.

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Summer Doings in Social Circles

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Hicks, wore pink georgette and carried pink roses, while Beverly Crawford was the dainty flower girl.

James R. Gager served Mr. Campbell as best man, the ushers being Edward Thumb and William Carter. During the ceremony music was furnished by a trio consisting of Miss Vera Matson, violinist, Miss Dorothy Matson, cellist, and Miss Margaret Alice Head, pianist, and Mrs. Hicks sang.

Moore-Brown

At a very pretty wedding ceremony solemnized last Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the beautiful Don Room of El Cortez Hotel in San Diego, Miss Mildred Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moore of San Diego, became the bride of Charles C. Brown of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Linder in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white bridal gown and is to carry a shower bouquet. Her sister, Miss Emeline Frances Moore, was maid of honor and wore yellow.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Howard Bowen, Miss Martha Thompson, both of Los Angeles, and Miss Pauline Moore, wore gowns in pastel shades.

Richard Wright of San Francisco served the bridegroom as best man.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held for all those present.

Following a honeymoon trip, the young couple are to make their home in Los Angeles.

The Moore family has resided here for about eight years. Miss Moore, after being graduated from the local high school, attended boarding school at House in the Pines, in the East, was a student at an art school in New York and also attended a designing school in San Francisco.

Mr. Bowen was graduated from the University of California and of the Harvard Business School.

At Palm Springs

Many prominent Angelenos stayed over the week-end at Palm Springs. Numbered among the El Mirador Hotel guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crenshaw, C. H. Ruddock, Walter A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ennis, Charles H. Jonas, A. L. Bagnall and party, Mrs. Von Beroldingen, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stark, J. H. Tietzen, Guy L. Goodwin, his two children and Edward Sloman.

Social affairs of the smart service colony for the past week were brought to a colorful climax Saturday night when Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant of Fort MacArthur, and Mrs. Peace entertained with a dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach for their daughter, Miss Mary Peace. A springtime atmosphere was the keynote of the appointments, carried out with baskets of early seasonal flowers in gay rainbow hues reaching the entire length of the table. Pastel-shaded tapers in silver holders lent a soft illumination to the setting.

Invitations extended to members of the army and navy set and Los Angeles debutantes and their escorts, included Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. H. F. Pullen, U. S.S. Tennessee; Lieut. and Mrs. Frank W. Parsons, U.S.S. New York; Misses Hester Laning, Helen Clifford, Ethel Bloch, Martha Cluverius, Alexandra Oddie, Azalea Kierulff, Dorothy Hill, Alice Henry, Constance Deighton-Simpson, Maruchu Padilla (daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, who is in California for the winter from Washington, D. C.) Louise Haughey, Virginia Seeley, Rhoda Jones, Betty Klink, and Messrs. Frank Gilcrist, Tom Moss, Edward Molthy, Arthur Howard, Douglas Simpson, Barton Jones of Los Angeles; G. L. P. Stone, Jr., Ted Griffin, Capt. Erwin Manthey, U.S.A., Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, U.S.S. Colorado, Ensigns Paul Drouilhet, Marshall Smith and Paul Ramsey, U.S.S. Tennessee, Ensign Robert Armstrong, U.S.S. Maryland, Ensign Jack Taylor, U.S.S. California, and Ensign Jack Griffin, U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Alice Henry passed the week-end as house guests of Col. and Mrs. Peace and their daughter at their quarters on the local army post.

Capt. George Pettingil, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee, and officers of the ship will sponsor the sixth navy ball of the season to be given at Hotel Virginia the 10th inst.

Entertaining at her home in Long Beach, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Blandy, U.S.S. New Mexico, has been hostess at a series of informal bridge-suppers recently. Bidden for the first event were Mmes. Edgar Larimer, Claude C. Bloch, G. S. Lincoln, J. S. McCain, C. C. Kress, Donald B. Beary, F. S. Low, F. C. Sherman, Bayliss Poe, L. N. McNair, H. O. Roesch, L. Wild and William F. Sinton. At the second party Thursday were Mmes. Van Leer Kirkman, Oscar C. Badger, Harry R. Thurber, E. J. Tierman, F. F. Foster, O. W. Leidell, Hugh Turney and M. M. Dupre.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Blandy motored south and spent the week-end as the house guests of Lieutenant-Commander Paul Theiss, commanding the U.S.S. Paul Hamilton, and Mrs. Theiss at their home in Coronado.

After some time in Los Angeles, Miss Betty Klink of San Francisco, is the house guest for a week of her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Irvine, wife of Commander Irvine, U.S.S. Procyon, at her Point Fermin home.

When destroyer divisions came north for recent maneuvers with the battle fleet Mrs. Walter Leach, wife of Lieut. Leach, U.S.S. Melvin, motored from Coronado and was the house guest for three days of Mrs. Ralph Henkle, wife of Lieut. Henkle, U.S.S. Mississippi, at her home in San Pedro. Mrs. Walter Linaweaver, wife of Ensign Linaweaver of the Mississippi, entertained informally at luncheon for Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Henkle and Mrs. G. T. Mundorff, Jr., wife of Ensign Mundorff, U.S.S. California. Mrs. J. Bennett Paschal, recent bride of Ensign Pachal, U.S.S. William Jones, and her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Moelich, Jr., of Manila, P. I., also came north and stopped with Mrs. E. J. Smith and her daughter, Miss Eleanor, Smith, in San Pedro.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, U.S.A., were hosts at an interesting supper and bridge party given at their Fort MacArthur quarters Wednesday night. Bidden were Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Peace, Col. Behr, Col. Joseph L. Hunter, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Capt. and Mrs. F. N. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Chesledon, Capt. and Mrs. George Davidson and Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher.

Honoring Miss Maud W. Perrin of Meridan, Miss., who has just returned from a tour of the world, and is her house guest for a time, Mrs. Clifford S. Cooper, wife of Ensign Cooper, U.S.S. California, was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon and bridge given at her Long Beach home Friday. Asked to meet the visitor were Mmes. D. A. Frost, John Zahm, J. W. Hager, Robert Hargrove, J. W. Morrison, H. L. Tallman, Victor C. Ballinger, Jr., Elliott, Donald Campbell and Miss Earleene Edwards.

Artillery officers of Fort MacArthur, and their wives entertained with their semimonthly dinner dance at the Pacific Coast Club Friday night. Included in the group were Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Chesledon, Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Conable, Capt. Erwin Manthey, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Cameron, Lieut. and Mrs. Callicut, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Lieut. Clark, Lieut. and Mrs. Paxon, and Lieut. Harris.

Among their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Bayne, S. A. Beckwith and Miss Alice Sohr of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Rossback and Miss Marion Weber of San Bernardino.

Admiral Harris Laning, chief of staff, and Mrs. Laning are entertaining as their house guest the latter's sister, Miss Blanche Nixon of Santa Barbara, who will be with them for a time, while Miss Hester Laning has as her guests, Miss Helen Clifford of Washington, D. C. Miss Laning and Miss Clifford will leave for the East the 9th inst., where the former is to attend the New Orleans Mardi Gras returning to Long Beach in April to sail with her mother for Honolulu.

A striking color-scheme of lavender and gold, carried out with sweet peas and tall wax tapers was featured in appointments of a bridge-tea with which Mrs. E. C. Powell, wife of Ensign Powell, U.S.S. Tennessee, entertained at her San Pedro home Thursday afternoon. Those bidden were Mmes. Clyde Weigle, Leonard Wilson, Victor Long, R. C. Ericson, S. K. Bird, Frank W. Parsons, Grover Miller, Scott Laidlaw, Franklin X. Carmody, T. H. Tonseth, Hugh Webster, H. F. Pullen, Miss Betty Chase, Miss Alexander and Miss Azalea Kierulff.

Commander and Mrs. George W. Shepard who made their home at Point Fermin until recently when Commander Shepard was detached from the U.S.S. West Virginia and ordered to duty at Mare Island navy yard were hosts at a dinner given at the northern station Friday night. Their guests included Admiral and Mrs. John H. Dayton, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Kindleberger and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

A number of interesting social affairs are being planned for Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. William R. Smith, the latter's mother, Mrs. George B. Davis, Miss Katherine Smith and William Smith who arrived at San Francisco aboard the transport St. Mihiel a short time ago and are visiting Col. and Mrs. G. Maury Cralle at Alcatraz Island for a week. Gen. Smith has relinquished command of the Hawaiian Department at Honolulu and is en route to West Point, where he will assume command of the Military Academy.

Long baskets of violets and narcissus were effectively used to decorate Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. B. A. Bone, wife of Capt. Bone U.S.M.C., and Mrs. S. K. Bird, wife of Lieut. Bird, U.S.M.C., entertained with the monthly luncheon and bridge at Pacific Coast Club for wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee. Covers were marked for Mmes. George Pettingil, F. K. Wells, H. P. Webster, J. W. Storm, W. E. Scott, E. C. Powell H. F. Pullen, S. F. Patterson, F. H. Ottaway, G. A. Miller, W. K. Johnstone, H. S. Jeans, W. B. Hollingsworth Jr., R. H. Hargrove, G. E. Ernest, G. C. Ericson, F. I. Entwistle, E. C. Edwards, J. H. Chadwick, Franklin X. Carmody, Jr., F. A. Braisted and M. S. Bennion.

Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, U.S.A., entertained at their quarters Tuesday with an informal bridge supper party. Invitations were extended to Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltonberger, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher, Col. J. L. Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Chesledon, Lieut and Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. George Davidson, Capt. Erwin Manthey and Lieut. Harris.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Linton Herndon, popular members of the navy set are being extensively entertained during a six week's stay at Mare Island navy yard while the former's ship, U.S.S. Langley is at the northern port for repairs.

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You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Society in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Washington society cut some gay pranks this week, ranging from the fancy dress ball at the French Embassy on through a series of interesting episodes such as only the capital can produce. Weeping hearts were left to those who could not attend the Second Empire ball at the embassy, when the Ambassador M. Paul Claudel, Mme. Claudel and their two daughters turned back to Napoleonic days for their splendid costumes, and court ladies and gentlemen danced with jesters and ladies whose historic names once brought a blush to the cheeks of the discreet members of French society.

The exquisite French drawing-rooms gave the setting and there was no special effort at a tiresome program or pageant, of which society has had a surfeit this season. The two French flyers, for whom the ball was really planned, Lieutenant-Commander Joseph LeBrix and Lieut. Dieudonne Costes, stood with the hosts and were

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$231.50 Value reduced to $115.75

3-piece Bedroom Suite, hand decorated with marquetry inlay, twin beds, and chiffonette with cabinet top.
$435 Value reduced to $217.50

2-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite decorated, full size bed, large dresser with hanging mirror.
$237 Value reduced to $118.50

5-piece Bedroom Suite, decorated maple in walnut finish, double bed, single mirror vanity, bench chair and rocker.
$265.50 Value reduced to $132.75

4-piece Figured Walnut Bedroom Suite, double bed, dresser, chiffonette and chair.
$321 Value reduced to $160.50

7-piece Bedroom Suite, Grand Rapids make of unusual design wonderful marked walnut, with double cane panels, double bed, large dresser, vanity, chiffonette, chair, rocker and bench.
$1350 Value reduced to $675

Many other Values in Bedroom Suites

$23.50 $14.75

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$19.50 $12.75

$19.50 $12.75

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HALF PRICE

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AXMINSTER 8-3x10-6, regular $50 value, now reduced to..... $37.50

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Dining Room Specials

Save 25% to 33⅓%

9-piece walnut dining room suite, table, buffet, china cabinet, 1 host and 5 side chairs.
$294.75 Value reduced to $211

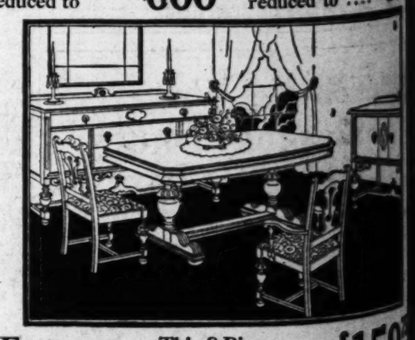
8 pieces, extension table, Buffet, 1 Arm & 5 Side Chairs.
$297.50 Value reduced to $197.50

9-piece walnut dining room suite, Grand Rapids make; 68-inch buffet, 44x60 8-foot extension table, serving table, 1 host and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats.
$510 Value reduced to $382.50

10-piece inlaid walnut dining room suite, English period; draw-top table, 72-inch buffet, cabinet china closet, console server, 1 host and 5 side chairs.
$620 Value reduced to $465

10-piece walnut dining room suite, Heppelwhite period; 72-inch buffet, 8-foot extension table, hand-painted cabinet china closet, console server, 1 host and 5 side chairs, upholstered seats and backs.
$800 Value reduced to $600

$625 Value reduced to $41



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Living Room
Specials

Save 25% to 33⅓%

2 pieces, davenport and club chair, upholstered in Jacquard velour.
$165 Value reduced to $110

2 pieces, davenport and chair, upholstered with mohair.
$181 Value reduced to $125

2 pieces, mahogany frame, davenport and club chairs, upholstered with mohair.
$265 Value reduced to $177

3 pieces, Chesterfield period, davenport, fireside and club chairs, upholstered with fine mohair.
$292 Value reduced to $189

2 pieces, Spanish period, davenport and club chair, upholstered with green mohair.
$316.50 Value reduced to $211

2 pieces, mahogany frame, davenport and club chair, upholstered with frieze.
$425 Value reduced to .. $283.50

2 pieces, carved mahogany frame, davenport and side chair upholstered with mohair.
$420 Value reduced to $315

2 pieces, tufted backs, upholstered with imported rose damask, down cushions.
$625 Value reduced to $417

8-Piece
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$159.75

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

applauded as they moved about the drawing-rooms.

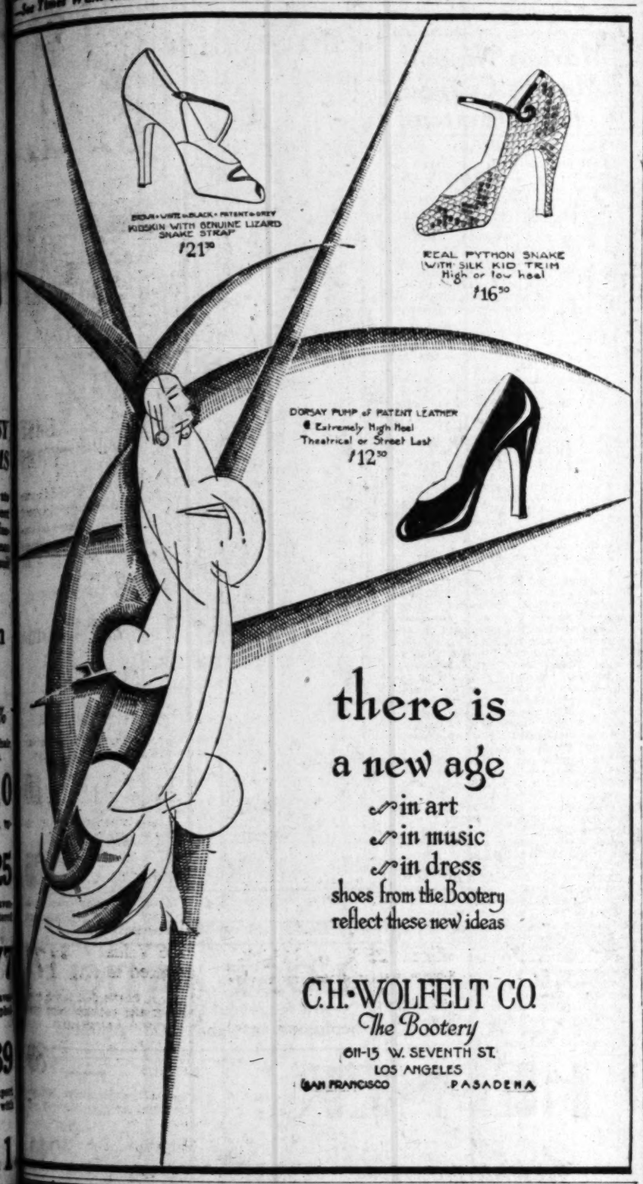
Next Saturday night the same gay crowd will attend the Red and White ball to be given by Belgian Ambassador and Princess De Ligne for their very charming daughter, Princess Elizobet De Ligne. The invitations to the ball give an idea of what the costume should be.

The President's dinner to Speaker and Mrs. Longworth given Thursday night at the White House brought together the most cosmopolitan group that has graced any dinner there this winter. Just as soon as the musicale was over, a violinist and a tenor giving the program, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth went to the French ball.

Tuesday night President and Mrs. Coolidge went to the dinner given in their honor by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, who entertained the company of fourteen in their apartment at Stonleigh Court. Next week the state program will be brought to a close with the Army and Navy reception, which is second in brilliance only to the diplomatic receptions.

The pitfall of official society known as precedence will be removed, or presumably so, when the reorganized social bureau gets going at the State Department, and the straight and narrow way for hosts will be well defined. The division of protocol, it is to be called, and it will handle all such knotty questions as arose when the Governor-General of Canada and Viscountess Willingdon came visiting and attended the White House reception. Inquiries at the White House, the State Department and at the Canadian Legation were met with noncommittal response. Apparently the problem solved itself, for the Willingdons went to the White House and enjoyed themselves very much.

All new diplomats are carefully looked over when they come to Washington, just as perhaps our diplomats are inspected and criticised in other countries, but evidently there is satisfaction in surveying Bolivia's new Minister, Senor Eduardo Diez de Medina, and his pretty wife and daughter. Senor Diez de Medina is a scholar and a poet, and is the senior in diplomatic service in his country. He is young for such a full career, being only 46 years of age. He speaks English beautifully and like other diplomats of the Pan-American countries deplores the fact Americans do not, generally speaking, learn Spanish. Senora De Medina has many old friends in the capital, as her father, Senor Fernando E. Guachalla, was Minister of Bolivia to Washington for some years until 1902.



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Out of Town

Pasadena

The first of a number of affairs in honor of Miss Caroline Campbell of Austin, Tex., formerly of Pasadena, who is now the house guest of Mrs. James R. Brehm of 1450 Hillcrest avenue, was a tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Brehm at her home. Among coming events complimenting Miss Campbell are a luncheon to be given the 14th inst. by Mrs. George J. Denis at the Los Angeles Biltmore, and the luncheon to be given the 17th inst. by Miss Anne Wilson at her home on Shenandoah Road.

The marriage of Miss Elmeta Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Curry of 1086 Denver street, and Hilton Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray of Kirkwood avenue, took place Saturday evening, the 4th inst., at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, read the service at 8:30 p.m. in the presence of about 100 friends and relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Paul Curry, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Gillingham of Hollywood as maid of honor. Leslie Gray served his brother as best man and the ushers were Paul Curry and Albert Fiant. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home at 1659 North Lake avenue.

Members of the Delta Gamma national college sorority met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Edmond, 1170 La Loma Road, organizing a Pasadena alumnae club.

The annual luncheon and pageant of the College Women's Club of Pasadena was held Friday at the Hotel Huntington. Preparations for the event culminated Thursday with a dress rehearsal at the home of Miss Anne Stryke, 284 South Madison avenue. The pageant consisted of exhibitions of authentic costumes from many periods of American life, from earliest times to the present.

A Valentine dinner-dance was held last night at the Pasadena Golf Club. A Washington's Birthday affair of similar nature is planned for Tuesday evening, the 21st inst.

In celebration of their wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs. E. S. Gamble of 2740 Page Drive gave an attractive dinner party at the Maryland Hotel Saturday evening, the 4th inst., preceding the hotel's weekly ball and entertainment. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cleveland, whose own wedding anniversary was also marked by the event; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Cater, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fornaciari, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, Mrs. Mary B. Kitselman and Miss Emma Gillet.

Mrs. Miles W. Hubbard gave an attractive bridge party at the Valley Hunt Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wingard of Milan avenue, South Pasadena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Wingard, to Raymond Martin Heaney, son of Mrs. Robert Heaney of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place next spring.

North Hollywood

Mrs. Gene Shauer was hostess last Tuesday to twelve friends from Los Angeles, at a bridge-luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Mollie Balman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, pioneer residents, have moved to Santa Monica where they will reside in the future.

Members of the Kensington Sewing Club were entertained last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. M. More.

Mrs. Edith Hagg and Mrs. L. A. Chamberlain won high scores at the bridge-luncheon given last Friday at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. J. Strickhauser last Thursday entertained with a tea at her home on Sarah street. Mrs. George H. Jacobs of Banning was among the dozen guests.

Imperial Valley

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett of El Centro was the setting for a smart dinner party last Thursday evening. Sweet peas, ranging in color from delicate pink to deep rose, centered the table, flanked by tall pink tapers in silver holders. Novel place cards, selected by the hostess during a recent sojourn in Europe, accentuated the attractive color combination. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonynge of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett. Bridge was played during the evening, the prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Horne, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, third.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. William H. Best of Brawley, who is leaving Imperial Valley soon to make her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Leroy Holt of El Centro entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Friday at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Pink roses and freesias formed the centerpiece for the table and dainty valentines marked the places for the guests. Unique perfume containers were presented as favors. Mrs. Eugene LeBaron received the high-score prize; Mrs. James Holt, second; and Mrs. R. E. Wills, the low. Guests of Mrs. Holt were Mmes. Best, Tom Edgar, R. E. Wills and Eugene LeBaron, all of Brawley; Mrs. Roy O. Thompson, Calexico; Mrs. James Holt, Los

CORLISS PALMER, famous beauty, Starring in "Scarlet Youth" at Tally's, wearing a lovely Beckman Coat of white Russian ermine with collar of sable.

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THE ENSEMBLE SUIT has taken its place as the correct costume for Spring. We are showing an inclusive selection of them, in the most favored fabrics, and a complete range of color harmonies for the coming season.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Angeles; Mmes. Arthur Edgar, Will R. Conway, F. R. Crossland-Fenton, Edgar A. Nance, Elizabeth Embury and Ross T. Hickcox, all of El Centro.

Entertaining in compliment to her sister, Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, district president of the Federated Women's Clubs of the San Joaquin Valley, who is her house guest, Mrs. H. O. Wood of Holtville was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon given Thursday at her home in Sixth street. Orange and yellow formed the color note for the table decoration, artistically carried out in the flowers, favors and menu. The bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Hansen of El Centro, first; Mrs. Sam Webb, second; and Mrs. J. V. Yeargin, consolation. Mrs. Goodrich was presented with a guest prize. There were forty guests bidden for the luncheon.

Among the charming affairs of recent date in Brawley was the supper-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dolan entertained on Wednesday evening at their home in Brawley in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dolan's brother, Edmond Ohanian. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ohanian, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Estley Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kretz, Miss Brindle, George Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton of El Centro and D. Ohanian of Indio.

One of the enjoyable events of the week in Calexico was the bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Thompson entertained on Saturday evening at their home in Mary street, in compliment to the parents of Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Best of Brawley, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Los Angeles. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Crossland-Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, all of El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. Best and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Meloland Ladies' Social Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Waterman for an informal program, each member contributing a number. Following the program competitive games were played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Laurence Richards and Mrs. Isaac McBride. Tea and a social hour followed the program. Present at the meeting were Mmes. Walter Grobeli, John Setz, C. C. Richards, Charles Forsberg, Reuben Neifert, Ward McGrew, Richard Merrill, John Zenos, W. D. Johnston, Alex Meyer, Dan Scott, Joe Kinnaird, Ralph Engebretson, W. C. Herdman, Laurence Richards, Isaac McBride, and the hostess, Mrs. Waterman.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cecil Clouse of Calipatria entertained with an elaborate luncheon and bridge at her home in Church street. Early spring blossoms adorned the rooms, a pink and lavender color scheme being emphasized. Guests of the afternoon included Mmes. Raymond Bristol, Glen Cardiff, Henry Fischer, Wiley Manning, William Young, Herbert Reedy, George Gullett, Maurice Avery, William Gullett, R. M. Chapman, Warren Lehrback, T. H. Middleton, J. J. Farmer, Perry Eaton of Imperial, Josephine Holk and Ralph Aimen of Calexico.

Van Nuys

One of the large social affairs of the week was the banquet and entertainment given by members of the San Fernando Valley University Club. More than 150 persons attended.

Miss Estelle Clayton of Evansville, Fla., is spending the month with Miss Mary Sofford. The young women once were schoolmates in a former home in Ohio.

Mrs. Marvin McFarland was hostess at a tea given last Thursday at her home in Cahuenga Park.

Richard Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway, is a new student at the New Mexico Military Institute, a preparatory school for the West Point Military Academy.

Frank Ewing and family this week departed for Youngstown, O., leaving here by automobile. They will go over the southern route.

Miss Lola Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haley, is to be married to Zoebel Trumbo of Long Beach on the 19th inst.

Miss Lillian Scott last Saturday became the bride of Earl Bogue of North Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sinull were attendants. The couple will make Van Nuys their home.

Joseph R. Binns of Van Nuys and Miss Mildred Milucky of Los Angeles were married last Sunday in Los Angeles. Miss Anne Milucky and Ray Binns were attendants.

El Monte

Mrs. R. E. Taylor entertained the members of the Bridge Club with a bridge luncheon at her home last Friday. Guests were members of the club and included Mrs. J. F. Vordermark, Mrs. Howard Killian, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. C. C. Stafford, Mrs. Neil R. Murray, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. Charles Hannon, Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Mrs. May B. Caruthers, Mrs. J. C. Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roy Cogswell were hosts at a bridge-dinner at their home on Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of Orange.

Mrs. Simon Levich entertained last Friday in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Hulda Green of Chicago. Guests included Mrs. Green and Mrs. Clara Wolf, Mrs. Frank M. Wright, Mrs. H. A. Valentine, Mrs. J. A. Walter, Mrs. Arthur Sahborn, all of El Monte, and Mrs. Marion Lavine of New York. Mrs. Hallet Kay of Los Angeles, Mrs. Morris Spitzer of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Henry entertained with a bridge party at their home last Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ease, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shugg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wolstoncroft.

Redlands

Honoring Mrs. G. F. Smithers, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. F. Taylor of Buena Vista entertained during the week. The late Col. Smithers and Mrs. Smithers were neighbors of the Taylors. It was a bridge-luncheon and the guests were Mrs. F. A. Alexander, Mrs. M. F. Pierce, Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mrs. Lula Coggeshall, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. H. H. Lienau, Mrs. E. D. B. Newton, Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, Mrs. X. G. Bartlett, Mrs. W. C. Warner, Mrs. C. E. Annabil, Mrs. O. P. Hyde, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Thorn, Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Emm, Mrs. J. S. Dean and Mrs. Archibald E. Brock.

The new dance floor of the American Legion clubhouse was initiated with a housewarming for the Legion men and their wives and sweethearts on Thursday evening. Earl Prior was chairman of the committee in charge.

Several Redlands people are leaving this month for Europe where they will spend some months. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel U. Graham, popular in the younger set, will leave next week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh plan to go soon and Miss Caroline Moore has just left.

Mrs. Fred Brock of Summitt avenue was a luncheon hostess during the week. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Richard Field, Mrs. David De Roo, Mrs. Glenn Fry and Miss Dorothy Scholton.

Santa Barbara

Miss Lucia Mackinlay and Mrs. William Frew sailed Wednesday from New York for a tour of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. William Finlaw of Long Island, accompanied by her two young daughters and her sister, Miss Agnes, and Miss Roberta Finlaw and Mrs. Robert Steele Irvine of San Francisco, are the house guests of Mrs. M. S. Auge and her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Auge.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Pasadena were week-end guests of the Biltmore, coming up from Los Angeles with other members of the Khutter Club for the annual Calcutta pool golf tournament at La Cumbre Club.

Robert Hassler of Indianapolis, who has taken one of the Biltmore cottages for the winter, gave a supper party Saturday evening, entertaining members of the younger set who participated in the treasure hunt.

Mrs. Philip Vaughn Bright and Mrs. Erwin William Rinder gave a bridge-tea Monday afternoon at Samarkand in honor of Mrs. D. C. Lines, who left this week for Honolulu. The guests were Mrs. Robert L. Beckwith, Mrs. Paul C. Morton, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. H. H. Hadley, Mrs. J. H. Holden, Mrs. E. B. Gardner, Miss Anne Hathaway, Miss Nellie Silverthorne, Miss Jessie Markland, Miss Sarah Turner and Miss Martha Riker.

Among members of the Khutter Club of Annandale and Midwick Country Clubs, who were week-end guests of the Biltmore Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Modesette, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. May and J. D. Finnell of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mcyering, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Feeley and Dr. Walter Brun of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baring of Montecito entertained ten friends on Sunday night in the Montecito Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Johnson entertained eight friends in the Biltmore Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a visit of several months in New York and Florida.

Mrs. Louis Gerlinger of Portland, Or., is visiting Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins in Samarkand. Mrs. Hopkins came up from Pasadena to spend several months at Samarkand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. R. Vail, former Montecito residents, have purchased the Villa Machiavelli, above Maiano, Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Tacoma, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Gilbert, since the Christmas holidays, have left for their home in the north.

Glendale

Mrs. W. A. Tanner of North Louise street was the hostess last week to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club entertaining them at a luncheon given at her home. The luncheon table was centered by a bowl of lavender stock, while lavender candles shed a soft light over the table where all other appointments were of lavender. Rose pink sweet peas and pink snapdragon decorated the living-room. Club members present were Mmes. Jones Crawford, R. L. Young, John Munn, Lionel Wolfe, F. W. Lihe, Charles Gowan, Walter Wilson and the hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Doner was the surprised guest of honor at a dinner given by her daughters, Mmes. J. D. Cole, H. O. Melone, and her daughter-in-law Mrs. H. A. Doner, in celebration of her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, last Thursday. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Cole, 628 North Orange street. Pink carnations with greenery were used in profusion to decorate the house. Pink flowers centered the dinner table where the pink birthday cake was a feature, favors and bon-bon baskets were of pink. Four sisters of the honoree were present, Mrs. Harriet Foster, Mrs. Mary McNair and Mrs. Alvin Mays of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Meyers of Burbank. There were fourteen grandnieces present and eight grandchildren.

Misses Emily and Adelaide Gillan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gillan of Webb street, gave a dancing party last Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their brother, Crosby Gillan. A buffet supper was served after the dancing to the nineteen guests.

Mrs. J. Herbert Johnson of South Central avenue gave a luncheon last Friday complimenting Mrs. Nina West and Mrs. Lucius Woodruff. Mrs. West is leaving soon for a Mediterranean trip and Mrs. Woodruff has been a winter guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Toll, 367 West Colorado. The Valentine motif was used in decorations, favors were tiny heart-shaped boxes of candy. Covers were placed for nine.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ehrlich of Marguerita avenue entertained recently with dinner at the Breakers Club for guests from San Diego and Los Angeles. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Skinner of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Ehrlich and the hosts.

A charmingly appointed affair was the bridge luncheon given recently for a group of Santa Monica women by Mrs. E. J. Carrillo at her home, 1602 Georgina avenue. The guests were Mmes. Harry Middleton, Carrol D. Peake, Stephen Gavin, A. G. Mahan, Hoit Vicini, Charles Vicini, Edward Keogh and Miss Margaret Hicks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner complimented Judge and Mrs. W. W. Hindman of Los Angeles on the eve of their departure for South America with a formal dinner and evening of bridge at the Deauville Beach Club. Spring flowers in pastel shades and candles in silver holders added the decorative features to the beautifully appointed dinner table where places were found for the honored guests. Judge and Mrs. Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beckon, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venner, Dr. and Mrs. George Kress, Mrs. H. P. Bordman, Mrs. Mabel Maercklein and the hosts.

The Deauville Beach Club was the setting for another smart affair Saturday when Misses Caroline Lucy Judd, Ethel Thomas and Beatrice Weigle were co-hostesses at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon. Pink sweet peas centered the tables, at which the guests were gathered. Covers were paid for fifty guests.

Members of the Miercoles Tarde Club were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Clark of 726 Adelaide Drive at a luncheon at the Casa Mira Mar upon their last meeting. Eight members attended this smart affair.

Ocean Park

Sixty-four well-known members of bay district society took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy cards at the last Wednesday-evening party given at the B.P.O. Elks' Club with Mrs. Clyde D. Holbrook of Venice hostess. This weekly affair has proved most enjoyable and is attracting a large number of guests each week. Bridge and five hundred were enjoyed with awards for high score at bridge going to Miss Mabel Appelby, D. K. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Koch and Mrs. W. M. A. Russell, while that for five hundred was won by Mrs. D. J. Davis. Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie won the door prize.

The Sunday evening dinner-recitals at the Edgewater Club have afforded the occasions for a number of charmingly-planned parties. Among the recent hosts were Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman.

The Merritt-Jones Hotel was the scene of one of the largest bridge-suppers of the season when Mrs. Francis Wood Hunter entertained recently with an affair of delightful appointments for the guests of the hotel. The hostess was assisted by Miss Florence Williams of Ogden, Utah, and Miss Merrill Hunter. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. S. Schoman of Santa Monica, Miss Pauline Jones of Hollywood and Mrs. J. E. Slamons. There were seventy guests present.

The initiatory ceremony of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S. was exemplified by the new officers at the recent meeting of the chapter presided over by Mrs. Sadie Zerboni, worthy matron, and J. L. Zerboni, worthy patron. Miss Helen Gunderson was received into the order. A program was arranged by Mrs. Bertha Malden and Miss Cecelia Miller, who presented Miss Lois Brenner of Los Angeles, pianist, and Mrs. Helen [illegible] of Santa Monica, soprano. The banquet room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cherry trees, hatchets and flags suggesting the motif. Mmes. Florence Brewer, Annie Emmott, M. Doll assisted.

Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry, 744 East E street, were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends on the eve of their departure for San Bernardino, where they will make their home in future. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hoffman and Mrs. Claude Hurley of Riverside, and Jack Berry.

Marian Nixon May be Loaned to Paramount

"M-a-r-i-a-n," said Marian Nixon, slowly and distinctly, "although the Universal publicity department spells it half the time with an o."

Marian has been working continuously for, oh, several years—and thereby she is luckier than a lot of other girls in motion pictures. From the Sennett studio, where hunger drove her to apply for a job, she went to Fox. She left there at the instigation of Universal officials, and remained with that organization two years. Nor is there any sign of her leaving it.

During the imminent shutdown, she may be loaned to Paramount for a picture. The details are not settled.

"I'm just crazy about the one I'm doing now," she went on. "It's 'Cream of the Earth,' and Mel Brown, who is a dear, is directing it. It gives me an opportunity to play a wild, wild flapper in the beginning—one who drags down the boy, Ben Lyon, and then is the means of his regeneration.

"I meet him at a dance. 'I don't know any new steps,' he apologizes.

"'Oh, that's all right,' I tell him, do you know any new holds?'

"And then, later, he suggests that we sit out a dance.

"'Aw, no,' I object: 'Let's neck it out.'

"—That kind of girl, do you see?"

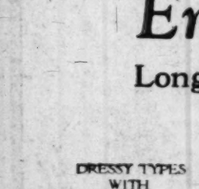
Marian is co-starred with George Lewis in "The Fourflusher," now showing at the Boulevard. The many other Universals in which she has appeared include "Out All Night" and "I'll Show You the Town" with Reginald Denny, and "The Symphony," with Jean Hersholt. This last is the drama of a composer's life, scenes for which were shot in the Hollywood Bowl, and in it—the drama, not the bowl—Marian portrays a 12-year-old German peasant girl. Not throughout; the girl grows up.

The actress has been with Universal so long, she explained, that she feels herself to be a part of the organization. "It's like home." Her only disappointment was in losing a coveted role in "Fallen Angels," with Norman Kerry.

The little brunette's happy disposition has made her a host of friends, but no new romances, she stated emphatically. She lives with her father and mother, with whom she presumably is content. Her disastrous marriage, in 1925, to the lightweight boxer, Joe Benjamin, culminated in a divorce two years later.

WORK COMPLETED

Raymond Hatton has completed work in the latest Beery-Hatton comedy for Paramount, "Partners In Crime." He has left on a trip to San Diego for a short stay. While in the southern city he will attend to his real estate holdings there.



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
SPRING HATS
a wonderfully impressive collection of the newest creations in springtime HATS possessing an originality and rarity of design proving the supremacy of this shop.
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY
The Woman's Shop

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

HEPNER

In Hollywood
6340 SUNSET BLVD.
HEmpstead 1123
In Los Angeles
1001 W. 7TH STREET
TRinity 1821
Wigs for the Bachelorette
The particular type of Hairdress that enhances most your individual beauty need not be sacrificed in your search for the "new" if you go to Hepner's . . . For forty years, Hepner has been coiffure stylist for smart New Yorkers and for Washington's most exclusive set . . . Hepner is now in Hollywood. The man who originated the "Transformation," the cluster of "puffs" and introduced the —"Bob"— styles that the world has copied— is here to advise with on what you should do with your particular hairdress to be "modern!"
Smart New Styles
NEW YORK
HOME OF THE HALO-TRESS
WASHINGTON

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

Your
ing
at
MOOR

KNAPP FELTS
TOP SPORTSWEAR

women say the
are delightful
different!

THEY are! Scotch woolens with all the brilliance of the clan colorings... French fabrics with the smartness of Paris. Added beauty in gorgeous furs... and Rothmoor's skilled man-tailoring. Truly they are coats for California's southland!

for Spring
$79.50 to $12

HOSIERY to harmonize with Spring coloring in Sportswear!
$1.95 to $10

HOSIERY—Main Floor right of entrance

T ARTICLES
ered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

gs for the Bachelor's Ball

Smart New Styles

WASHINGTON

Seventh at Olive — B.H. Dyas Co. — FAber 2020

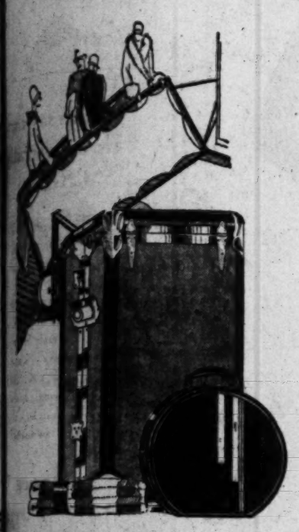
off

—to Europe—to Waikiki—to anywhere of heart's desire—the pleasure of the trip enhanced with the new

Pony Trunk

—a Mendel creation very attractively featured at

$59.75



Through their ingenious arrangement, these trunks—no larger than a steamer trunk—will carry fully one-third more and will fit nicely in any steamer cabin.

Not only travel comfort, but travel pleasure as one knows it with good-looking luggage, for they are very smartly contrived as to color and finish. Olive gray, bound in Volga gray—4 drawers, 7 hangers, dust curtain, ironing board, inside locking device and all the service points of a really good trunk.

Dyas Portmanteaux

A very wide choice in these sophisticated ones—the choice of the globe trotter—convenient, smart, compactly spacious. Will carry all one needs for the week end or month's trip. Variously $35 to $145.

Particular Women

—find the Dyas assortment of carefully selected luggage affords happy selection. Everything that is smart in women's hand luggage from the little overnite bag at $10.95 to fitted luxury at $750.

There is a Bag to Please You

Men and women have many individual preferences when it comes to bags—as to shape and fitting and finish and what not. Whatever your preference, it is here—in Dyas quality luggage—bags for men and women, $10.95 to $135

DYAS LUGGAGE SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Seventh at Olive — B.H. Dyas Co. — FAber 2020

The New Silks and Woolens

—presented with traditional Dyas emphasis on quality

Novelties and plain fabrics—varied, interesting, new in color blending and design—so deftly woven one fancies they might be products of the old French hand-looms.
Prints are lovelier than ever in a variety of patterns for which both nature and art are responsible.

Printed Chiffon Velvet
In an exquisite futuristic design—for summer evening wraps . . . fine negligees and jacquettes. $10.00 yard.

New Metallic Jersey
Very smart metal and wool jerseys. In the new sports shades. $6.00 and $3.50 a yard.

The New Printed Chantilly
Decidedly new is this printed Chantilly marquisette. The background has a lovely lacy effect. $3.75.

Sym-fa-ni Brocade
Silk-rayon-wool mixture for coats, ensembles and sports frocks. Black and colors. $4.00.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Feature Priced Monday

SATIN CREPE, IN PASTELS AND BLACK, 40 INS. .....$1.95 YARD
SUEDE CREPE, SPRING COLORS, 40 IN. .....$2.55 YARD
ALL-SILK BLACK SATIN CANTON .....$2.95 YARD
COAT LENGTHS OF FINE WOOLENS .....$3.85 YARD

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Seventh at Olive — B.H. Dyas Co. — FAber 2020

Three-piece crepe Elizabeth ensemble in Patou blue. $145.00.

Black crepe coat with fox-bordered scarf. $175.00.

Spring's Fashions

—caught captive in the web of woman's fancy

From Paris—the themes and dreams of Fashion—about which woman's fancy quickly, deftly spins its web of preference.

The new becomes the authentic—the authentic becomes Dyas-presented, Dyas-sponsored. Radiantly ready now are new coats—new frocks—new hats—new ensembles—new accessories—each rich in individuality. Stocks versatile—impressively right in price.

The Youthful Silhouette in Coats

Gone is the studied uniformity of past seasons—the coat mode insists only on the youthful silhouette. Whether fur-trimmed or furless . . . for formal or informal occasions . . . the new coats present much individuality of line and detail. *Louiseboulanger's* cape . . . *Paquin's* varied scarves . . . *Lelong's* encrustations . . . *Talbot's* new sleeve interest . . . all featured in the new collection of Dyas coats.

$65 to $395

Frocks Insist on Individuality

Skirts slightly lengthened by draperies inspired by Patou . . . hips tightly swathed after the manner of Lelong . . . prints and gay 'kerchiefs also "Patou-inspired" . . . tiers that are seen in every important collection this season . . . capes that owe their success to Louiseboulanger . . . these are but a few of the highlights of the the many new models featured in the Dyas Shops.

$39.50 to $295.00

Tremendous Trifles

lead the way to chic

So small in size . . . but of such tremendous Fashion importance . . . Dyas accessories that smartly and suitably complement Spring's newest costumes.

Lace 'Kerchiefs Are Very New

The fashionables are wearing these lace and georgette 'kerchiefs . . . with a simple dinner dress . . . to protect coiffures while going to dinner. $11.50 to $15.50.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Cobwebby French Hosiery

They shame the cobweb . . . these airy French chiffon hose. American women like their clear, even weave and lustrous quality. Made in France to Dyas specifications. $6.00.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

French Suede Slip-on Gloves

The hand of Fashion is smartly gloved in fine French suede in the soft new Spring shades. The very chic slip-on types are much favored. $5.00.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Crochet Dogs for Moderns

These "lucky dogs" are an important part of many a costume. Crocheted of white wool they can be so easily tucked under one's arm. $12.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lelong's Perfumes—A, B, C.

The alphabet of Fashion, C is for morning . . . B for afternoon . . . A for evening in these subtle scents created by Lucien Lelong, couturier to the sophisticates. $3.75—$6.75—$12—$15.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Smart—Rhinestone Pendants

A finely wrought rhinestone pendant suspended on a sterling silver chain adds much smartness to the Spring costume. Emerald or sapphire colored stones are combined with the rhinestones. $4.95.

Sports Clothes Increasingly Smart

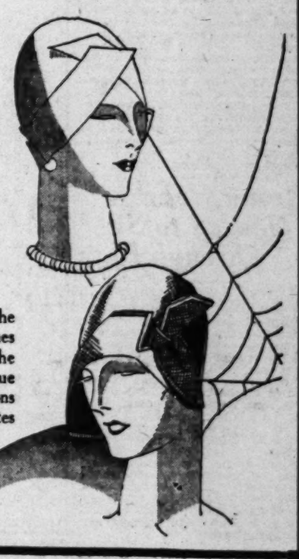
Always an important part of the carefully planned wardrobe . . . the new sports clothes are increasingly smart. The cardigan in its many phases . . . the newly-chic ensemble . . . sweaters from foreign lands . . . all presented in the London Shop that is as correct as the famous sports center from which it takes its name.

LONDON SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

The Millinery Mode

—as Seen by Paris—is found in famous French originations presented in the Dyas Millinery Shop

Reboux . . . Rolande . . . Lemaine . . . Henriette . . . Maison Lewis . . . Georgette . . . names of importance among the couturiers of Paris . . . each one to be seen in the labels of our new French originations.



It may be off the face . . . it may shade the eyes . . . but its crown must follow the lines of sleekly shingled heads . . . so decrees the millinery mode for Spring. Featuring the vogue of both straw and felt, many Dyas importations await the choice of the woman who appreciates the assurance that is Paris. $25 to $45.

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

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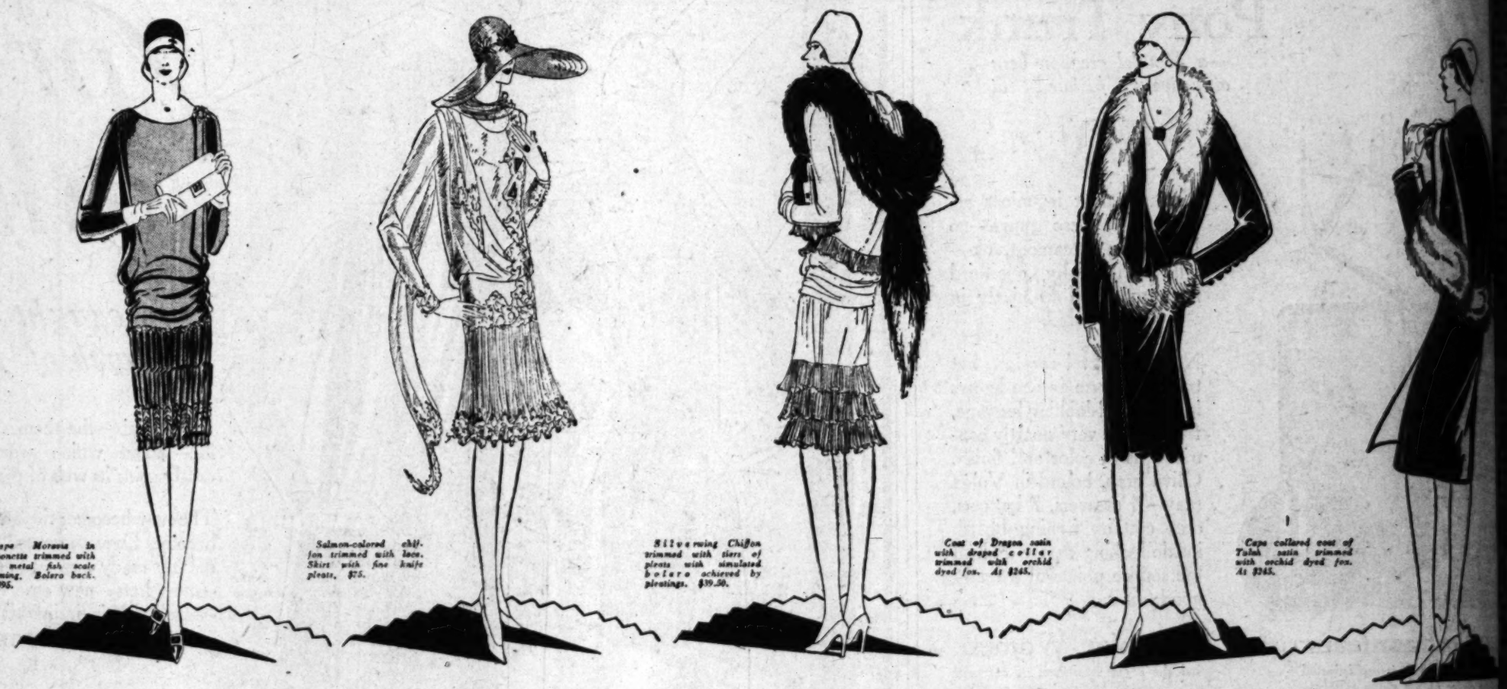
"Kongo" is made to order, it is said, for a public that likes its drama daring, heavy and speedy, for it enters its eighth week today at the Orange Grove Theater, having smashed records for consistent capacity attendance at the Grand-avenue theater. In this truly unique drama of Belgian Congo life, there are, off-hand, love, villainy, heroism, revenge, sacrifice, torture, murder and supernaturalism.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Crepe Morocco in mignonette trimmed with gold metal fish scale trimming. Bolero back. At $95.

Salmon-colored chiffon trimmed with lace. Skirt with fine knife pleats, $75.

Silver-wing Chiffon trimmed with tiers of pleats with simulated bolero achieved by piratings. $39.50.

Coat of Dragon satin with draped collar trimmed with orchid dyed fox. At $245.

Cape collared coat of Tuluh satin trimmed with orchid dyed fox. At $245.

The Ways of Spring Fashions

Frocks A new feeling of feminine grace and charm finds its way into these Frocks which J. W. Robinson Co. show in wide and varied styles for Spring.

Subtle drapings and pleated fullness introduce motion. Skillful designing molds the hipline to the figure. Ingenious dressmaking details give precision and tailored nicety.

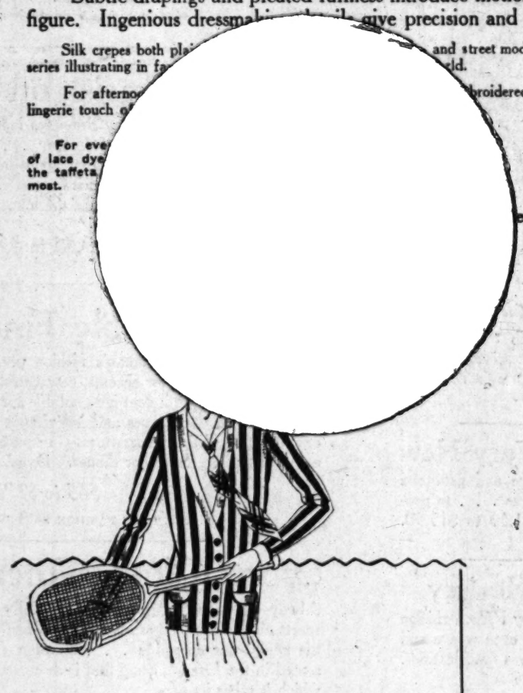
Silk crepes both pla… and street mode. New among prints are the "Playgrounds of the World" series illustrating in fa… ld.

For afterno… broidered effects show no other ornamentation save jeweled pin or lingerie touch o…

For eve… of lace dye… the taffeta… most.

Frocks for street and sports wear begin at $39.50. Others at $55 and $65. Frocks for afternoon priced beginning at $55 to $95. Evening Frocks beginning at $75 to $195.

…erations.



Jackets to Complete Sports Ensembles

A HAPPY feature of the Sports mode for Spring is the smartness of the light woolen jacket with contrasting frock or sleeveless slip.

These jackets in an attractive showing include English flannels in ombre blazer stripes; pin-tucked flannels; flannels with tailored stitching.

Rodier's open-weave jerseys are used in some fascinating Cardigan jackets; in pastel blue, white and Italian straw shades; or in striped patterns combining red with white and black, or Italian straw with red and green.

These, and jackets in Chin-Chin blue, chamois, Castilian, beige, white and canary are priced at $10 to $25.

Sports Slips of silk in white and sports shades, at $16.50 and $19.50.

No Charge for Alteration

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR SECTION

Spring Woolens

WOOLENS for Spring have a new lightness that adds greatly to their charm, and so many new textures and weaves are here that one finds displays of them interesting beyond description.

ANGORA WEAVES from France introduce a soft-toned oblong checkered pattern in light greys and beiges.

PASTEL ANGORAS make topcoats, blouses and sweaters to be worn with silk frocks and skirts. (Angora Weaves priced at $7.50 to $32.50.)

LACY OPENWORK WOOLENS from Rodier, at $5.00 to $12.50.

WOOL WITH METAL WEAVES from France vary from those with just a light thread of metal to those with broad lacy stripes of metal alternating with stripes of the material, at $13.50 to $17.50.

AJOUR WEAVES from France are woven with openwork designs that simulate hemstitching. At $7.50.

NOVELTY JERSEYS—some with metal threads in openwork effects. Effective for sports coats, for 1 and 2-piece frocks and for Cardigan jackets. At $3.75 to $6.00.

EXTRA-LIGHT TWEEDS have a cashmere-like surface, in tans, greys and greens in some cases simulate open weaves. At $5.50 and $6.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Lace Cloths for Mediterranean Homes

TABLE Napery which is as distinctive as the architecture of the homes for which these banquet cloths are intended combine wide bands of Tuscany lace with cream colored linen.

The embroidery which forms the outer border, the 6-inch wide Tuscany lace which makes an oblong in the center of the cloth, show the exquisite handwork characteristic of Italy. These cloths are completed with one dozen 16-inch napkins, trimmed with Tuscany lace.

Cloths measuring 72x108 inches priced at $135 a set. Other cloths at $150 and $175.

SECOND FLOOR

Coats

of the Spring dress mode present such new features as the waistline cape edged with heavy, soft summer furs; the away-from-the-neck fur collars; the furless neckline and the large fur cuffs; draped collars edged with fluffy fur.

Both Satin and Cloth are used with distinction in these coats, the smarter shades being Black, Navy and Admiral Blues, Greys, Tan Beige and Rose Beige.

Ermine and Mole appear in a new dyed shade, butter; as well as in the more familiar peach, cocoa and beige. Kolinsky, Fox, Fitch and occasionally Monkey are used in the new manners prescribed by fashion creators.

Prices of these Dress Coats begin at $125.00.

No Charge for Alterations

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Millinery

THE cloche type of hat with varying brims for sports wear, the formal cloche with more elaborate workmanship for afternoon wear and the formal hat with molded to the head lines of very fine straws are presented for Spring at J. W. Robinson Co.

Illustrated—Hat of black ballibunti, off-the-face type with side feather trimming of white and black glycerined ostrich. $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

SILK scarf designed of Erte. Black and white divide the scarf diagonally and a brilliant blue design enlivens each corner. $15.

FIRST FLOOR

Beige Shoes Are Important

NOT only are shoes in beige shade smart for this season, but they are unusually practical since they may be worn with so many different colors, both light and dark.

These sketched combine beige ooze with reptile grained leather. From Garside, priced at $18. Plain suede pumps at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Chiffon Hosiery

THE shades for spring designed to harmonize with the off-shade and other shades of the spring costumes are to be found in these chiffon hose at $2.50 a pair.

For street wear: honey beige, misty-morn, sunTan, and sunplexion.

For evening: Debutante pink, silver-mauve and peach.

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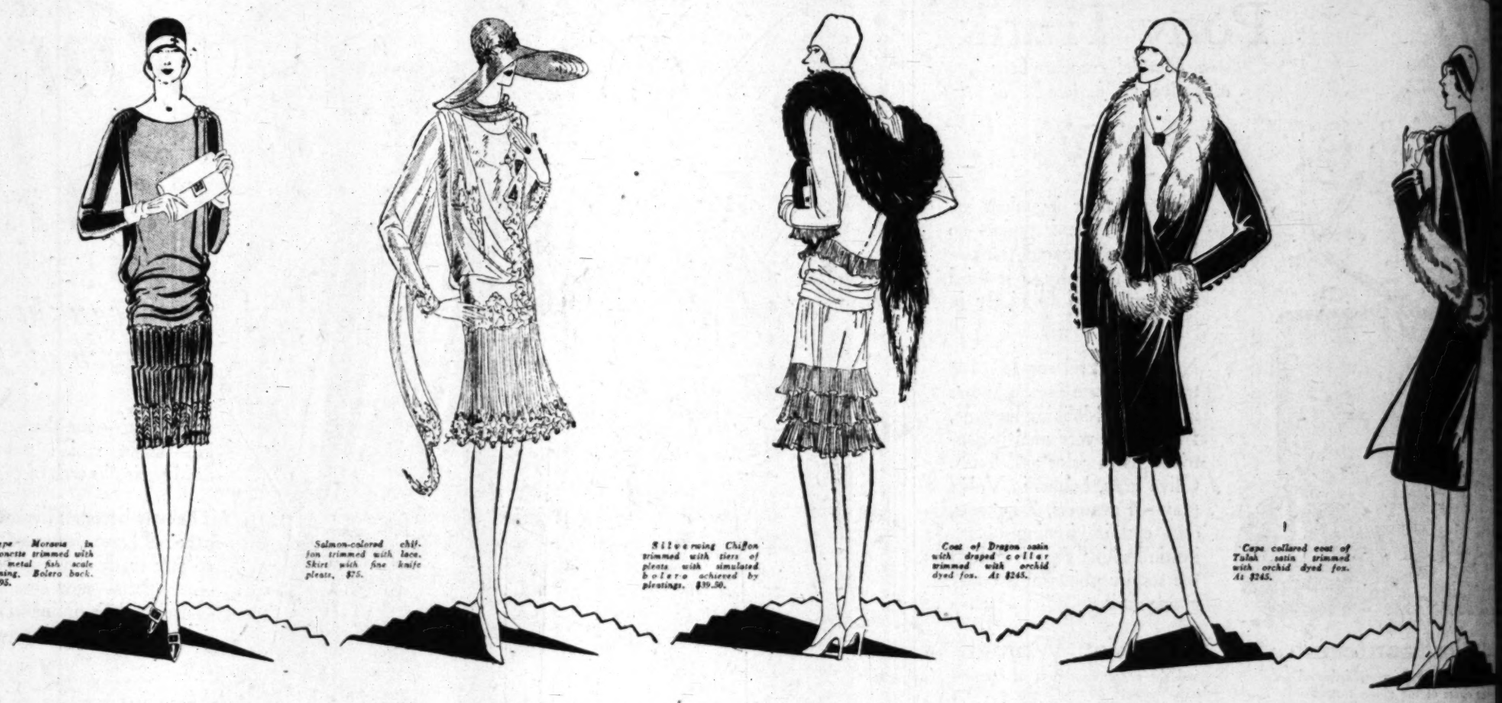
Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, nor sat through a complete performance of "Kongo," it is said.

In three acts and six scenes this drama succeeds in combining all the appeals of tropical melodrama, with weird voodoo capers thrown in to bring goose-flesh galore to the bravest of the brave.

"Kongo" is made to order, it is said, for a public that likes its drama daring, heavy and speedy, for it enters its eighth week today at the Orange Grove Theater, having smashed records for consistent capacity attendance at the Grand-avenue theater. In this truly unique drama of Belgian Congo life, there are, off-hand, love, villainy, heroism, revenge, sacrifice, torture, murder and supernaturalism.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Crepe Moroccain in mignonette trimmed with gold metal fish scale trimming. Bolero back. At $95.

Salmon-colored chiffon trimmed with lace. Skirt with fine knife pleats, $75.

Silvering Chiffon trimmed with tiers of pleats with simulated bolero achieved by pleatings, $39.50.

Coat of Dragon satin with draped collar trimmed with orchid dyed fox. At $245.

Cape collared coat of Tulak satin trimmed with orchid dyed fox. At $245.

The Ways of Spring Fashions

Frocks A new feeling of feminine grace and charm finds its way into these Frocks which J. W. Robinson Co. show in wide and varied styles for Spring.

Subtle drapings and pleated fullness introduce motion. Skillful designing molds the hipline to the figure. Ingenious dressmaking details give precision and tailored nicety.

Silk crepes both plain and printed are used in the sports, and street mode. New among prints are the "Playgrounds of the World" series illustrating in fascinating color the famous resorts of the world.

For afternoon the sheer chiffons with pleatings and all-over embroidered effects show no other ornamentation save jeweled pin or lingerie touch of lace.

For evening the all-over lace Frocks, in many cases of lace dyed all in one color, the printed chiffon frock, the taffeta frock, and the frock of supple satin are foremost.

Frocks for street and sports wear begin at $39.50. Others at $55 and $65. Frocks for afternoon priced beginning at $55 to $95. Evening Frocks beginning at $75 to $195.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Jackets to Complete Sports Ensembles

A HAPPY feature of the Sports mode for Spring is the smartness of the light woolen jacket with contrasting frock or sleeveless slip.

These jackets in an attractive showing include English flannels in ombre blazer stripes; pin-tucked flannels; flannels with tailored stitching.

Rodier's open-weave jerseys are used in some fascinating Cardigan jackets; in pastel blue, white and Italian straw shades; or in striped patterns combining red with white and black, or Italian straw with red and green.

These, and jackets in Chin-Chin blue, chamois, Castilian, beige, white and canary are priced at $10 to $25.

Sports Slips of silk in white and sports shades, at $16.50 and $19.50.

No Charge for Alteration

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR SECTION

Spring Woolens

WOOLENS for Spring have a new lightness that adds greatly to their charm, and so many new textures and weaves are here that one finds displays of them interesting beyond description.

ANGORA WEAVES from France introduce a soft-toned oblong checkered pattern in light greys and beiges.

PASTEL ANGORAS make topcoats, blouses and sweaters to be worn with silk frocks and skirts. (Angora Weaves priced at $7.50 to $32.50.)

LACY OPENWORK WOOLENS from Rodier, at $5.00 to $12.50.

WOOL WITH METAL WEAVES from France vary from those with just a light thread of metal to those with broad lacy stripes of metal alternating with stripes of the material, at $13.50 to $17.50.

AJOUR WEAVES from France are woven with openwork designs that simulate hemstitching. At $7.50.

NOVELTY JERSEYS—some with metal threads in openwork effects. Effective for sports coats, for 1 and 2-piece frocks and for Cardigan jackets. At $3.75 to $6.00.

EXTRA-LIGHT TWEEDS have a cashmere-like surface, in tans, greys and greens in some cases simulate open weaves. At $5.50 and $6.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Lace Cloths for Mediterranean Homes

TABLE Napery which is as distinctive as the architecture of the homes for which these banquet cloths are intended combine wide bands of Tuscany lace with cream colored linen.

The embroidery which forms the outer border, the 8-inch wide Tuscany lace which makes an oblong in the center of the cloth, show the exquisite handwork characteristic of Italy. These cloths are completed with one dozen 18-inch napkins, trimmed with Tuscany lace.

Cloths measuring 72x108 inches priced at $135 a set. Other cloths at $150 and $175.

SECOND FLOOR

Coats

of the Spring dress mode present such new features as the waistline cape edged with heavy, soft summer furs; the away-from-the-neck fur collars; the furless neckline and the large fur cuffs; draped collars edged with fluffy fur.

Both Satin and Cloth are used with distinction in these coats, the smarter shades being Black, Navy and Admiral Blues, Greys, Tan Beige and Rose Beige.

Ermine and Mole appear in a new dyed shade, butter; as well as in the more familiar peach, cocoa and beige. Kolinsky, Fox, Fitch and occasionally Monkey are used in the new manners prescribed by fashion creators.

Prices of these Dress Coats begin at $125.00.

No Charge for Alterations

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Millinery

THE cloche type of hat with varying brims for sports wear, the formal cloche with more elaborate workmanship for afternoon wear and the formal hat with molded to the head lines of very fine straws are presented for Spring at J. W. Robinson Co.

Illustrated—Hat of black baliburnt, off-the-face type with side feather trimming of white and black glycerined ostrich, $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

SILK scarf designed of Erte. Black and white divide the scarf diagonally and a brilliant blue design enlivens each corner. $10.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Beige Shoes Are Important

NOT only are shoes in beige shade smart for this season, but they are unusually practical since they may be worn with so many different colors, both light and dark.

These sketched combine beige ooze with reptile grained leather. From Garside, priced at $18. Plain suede pumps at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Chiffon Hosiery

THE shades for spring designed to harmonize with the off-white and other shades of the spring costumes are to be found in these chiffon hose at $2.50 a pair.

For street wear: honey beige, misty-morn, suntan, and complexion.

For evening: Debutante pink, silver-mauve and peach.

FIRST FLOOR

...RALS ISSUE IN "G...

...Mille Touches on Religious ... Modern Environment; Nova... What Old-Time Film...

BY EDWIN SCHAL...

...CIL B. DE MILLE has again electe... religious nature. "The Godless Gir... is of that character. It will not set ... ...n Ten Commandments" or "The King ... ...n the picture is a moral and spir... ...e picture is based on the so... ...e atheistic movement in the ... ...ge. It aims to show the ... ...gation of atheistic ideas in ... ...youthful circle—of which ... ...have been reports from time ... ...—and to disclose the effect ... ...ese ideas.

...all this, however, De Mille ...not lost sight of the dramatic ...ect. . . .

...WOULD not surprise me if ...The Godless Girl" should ...ove one of the most popular ...ures that De Mille has made. ...ill, I think, have much the ...sort of timely punch that ...slaughter" had when it was ...

...slaughter," you will re..., was a sort of challenge ...e carelessness regarding hu... ...life, typical of the motorist. ...one of the most successful ...ay of an earlier De Mille ...t. It happened to hit just ...

...think that in his new pro..., with an entirely different ..., De Mille is likely to ...y similar wide attention.

• • •

...WO players stand a chance ...of being popularized by ...this picture, and a third ...enjoy renewed favor. Lena ...uette and George Duryea do ...ads. While Miss Basquette ...done several promising per...ances, this is her first big ...since she returned to pic... ...Duryea has never appeared ...in any part of conse... ...on the screen. He was ...the stage in "Abie's Irish ...in New York, prior to this ...gement.

...ris Prevost, transformed in... ...blonde, has the third big ... It is the first dramatic ...she has done in ages. She ...ey of starring, and particu... ...of starring in comedies. Aft... ...his picture, she plans to ... ...away from them, at least ...of the time.

...might be noted that some ...best portrayals that Ma... ...did a few years ago were ...dramatic sort. This tal... ...of hers, until "The Godless ...had been well-nigh ob...

• • •

...AMON NAVARRO'S forte in ...pictures still seems to be ...irony. The romantic por... ...is not his ideal medium. ...of the best interpreta... ...Novarro ever did was in ...Ingram's "The Arab." The ...itself was bad, but No... ...work in this was unfor... ...Ingram really caught ...personality better than any ...or. "Scaramouche" also ...him to great advantage. ...with these pictures he had ...of inscrutable and sar... ...demeanor.

...role of Prince Karl, which ...plays in "The Student ...is of the more obvious ...He does moments of this ...better than anything, be... ...it is a maturer portrayal, ...because Ernst Lubitsch di... ...but inherently it is not ...of character.

...Novarro is not a good love... ...unless he is not making ...Then he is an exceptional ...maker.

• • •

...old-time movies don't ...wear well. There have been ...a number of them showing ...made of Thomas A. Edison's ...inventory, but their grot... ...oddness seems the outstanding ...issue.

...wonders how a plot like ...in "Love Strategy," at the ...Dollar Theater, could ...held public attention a few ...ago. It isn't a plot at all ...merely a trifling incident. ...course, this picture was ...in 1913, and, too, it has ...probably been doctored a little ...the sake of comedy. But ...at that it apparently never ...anything more than the very ...semblance of a story. ...There was one thing about ...old films, though. They ...didn't waste footage. They said ...what they had to say and got it ...over with.

• • •

...ANOTHER old-time film is ...illuminating on another ...point. This is the comedy, ...Music Hall," at the United ...Theater. This shows how ...with a certain definite make-up ...to do with the success of a ...comedian.

...Charlie Chaplin is not funny in ...any picture. His personality ...always registers.

...have seen other old comedies ...Chaplin and they were still ...funny. In these, however, he ...had his derby hat and his cane ...and his mustache. He was minus ...the props in "The Music Hall." ...He was the same with Harold ...Lloyd. He never clicked in the ...Lonesome Luke make-up, ...which but few people now re... ...member. The horn-rims did the ...trick, however.

• • •

...CHAPLIN has made one or two ...attempts to get away from ...his over-sized shoes, and his ...baggy trousers. The most strenu... ...effort in this direction was ...in "The Idle Class," and this was ...one of his most unsuccessful pro... ...ductions. Made only a few years ...ago, it is now perhaps scarcely ...remembered. He wore a frock ...coat and striped trousers in this ...picture in the best Chesterfield-...ian style imaginable.

...There are moments, to be sure, ...when he wears a dress suit in ..."The Circus." But it will be ...found that this happens only late ...in the picture, and after Charlie ...has securely established his iden... ...tity in his familiar outfit.

...tta Goudal's ...econd Feature Proves Success

...is a cinematic legend that it ...takes two years to build a star into ...a success with three to six ...pictures enjoying thereof to follow. In ...the case of Jetta Goudal, Cecil B. De ...Mille found an exception to the rule. ...Miss Goudal's second vehicle, ...the "Forty Days," registered ...with the box office that it still ...is one of the last two seasons ...biggest first picture was "The ...Road to Yesterday" for Famous Players-...Lasky. Her "White Gold," ...which was the personal prestige-builder for the ...Producers Distributing Corporation was followed ...by "The Forbidden Woman," which ...established her internationally. ...She is a financial and a critical

Co.

Spring dress mode present
features as the waistline
ummer furs; the away-from-
s neckline and the large fur
th fluffy fur.
ed with distinction in these
Black, Navy and Admiral
d Rose Beige.
w dyed shade, butter; as well
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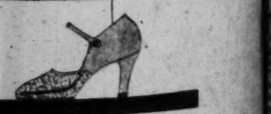
are used in the new manners
oats begin at $125.00.
r Alterations
THIRD FLOOR

SILK scarf designed by Erte. Black and white divide the scarf diagonally and a brilliant blue design enlivens each corner. $10.50.
FIRST FLOOR



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MORALS ISSUE IN "GODLESS GIRL"

De Mille Touches on Religious Theme Again, but in a Modern Environment; Novarro's Best Metier; What Old-Time Films Disclose

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

CECIL B. DE MILLE has again elected to express a theme of a religious nature. "The Godless Girl," which he is now making, is of that character. It will not set forth the theme as directly as that "The Commandments" or "The King of Kings," but the underlying idea in the picture is a moral and spiritual one.

The picture is based on the so-called atheistic movement in the schools. It aims to show the evil results of suppression of atheistic ideas in certain circle—of which there have been reports from time to time. It is understood to disclose the effect of such ideas.

Cecil B. De Mille, however, De Mille of old, has not lost sight of the dramatic possibilities.

• • •

IT WOULD not surprise me if "The Godless Girl" should prove one of the most popular pictures that De Mille has made. I still think, have much the same sort of timely punch that "The Volga Boatman" had when it was released.

In "The Volga Boatman," you will remember, was a sort of challenge to conventions regarding business, instead of the motorist. Perhaps the most successful picture of an earlier De Mille picture happened to hit just right.

I think that in his new production, with an entirely different theme, De Mille is likely to cause similar wide attention.

• • •

Many players stand a chance of being popularized by this picture, and a third or more received favor. Lena Malone and George Duryea do good work. While Miss Basquette has had several promising parts, this is her first big one since she returned to pictures. Duryea has never appeared to such advantage in any part of consequence on the screen. He was formerly on the stage in "Abie's Irish Rose" in New York, prior to this debut.

Jean Forest, transformed into a blonde, has the third big part in the first dramatic role she has done in ages. She was fond of starring, and particularly of starring in comedies. After leaving the pictures, she plans to return to them, at least for a time.

It might be noted that some of the best portrayals that Mary Philbin has given in years, a few years ago were of a distinctly dramatic sort. This talented lass, until "The Godless Girl" has been well-nigh obscured.

• • •

JOSEPH NAVARRO'S forte in pictures still seems to be romance. The romantic portrayal is not his ideal medium.

One of the best interpretations Mr. Novarro ever did was in Rex Ingram's "The Arab." The picture itself was bad, but Novarro's part in this was unforgettable. Mr. Ingram really caught Novarro's personality better than any director. "Scaramouche" also was one of his pictures that lent him to great advantage. Of the Cosmo pictures he had been in, "Lovers" was one of incurable and sentimental romance.

The role of Prince Karl, which he plays in "The Student Prince," is one of the more obvious in its appeal. It does moments of this picture more than anything, because it is a mature portrayal. Ernst Renee Lubitsch direction, but honestly it is not a study of character.

Novarro is not a good lover—indeed he is not making love. Then he is an exceptional leader.

• • •

Some old-time movies don't wear well. There have been a number of them showing the work of Thomas A. Edison's company, but their grotesqueness seems the outstanding feature.

One wonders how a plot like that in "Love Strategy," at the Dillon Dollar Theater, could attract public attention a few years ago. It isn't a plot as all there is nothing incident.

Of course, this picture was made in 1913, and, too, it has been doctored a little for the sake of comedy. But even so it apparently never had anything more than the very crude semblance of a story. There was one thing about the old thing, though. They were made footage. They said what they had to say and got it over well.

• • •

ANOTHER old-time film is now demonstrating on another screen. This is the comedy, "Easy Street," at the United Artists Theater. That shows how a certain definite make-up can do with the success of a picture.

Charlie Chaplin is not funny in this picture. His personality registers.

Some other old comedies which they were still funny. In these, however, he wears a derby hat and his cane and mustache. He was minus these in "The Music Hall." Perhaps the same with Harold Lloyd never clicked in the same way Lloyd's make-up, but few people now remember. The hero-time did the clowning.

• • •

CHARLIE has made one or two attempts to get away from the derby-and-cane shoes, and his most strenuous in this direction was "The Circus," and this was the most unsuccessful production made only a few years ago. It is now perhaps scarcely to be seen. He wore a frock coat, striped trousers in this and the last Chesterfield-like imaginable.

Comedians, to be sure, have to wear a dress suit in "Show People." But it will be only when this happens only late the person, and after Charlie has established his identity in a familiar outfit.

Gouda's Second Feature Proves Success

It is a theatrical legend that it takes years to build a star into prominence with three to six pictures to follow. In the case of Leo Gouda, Cecil B. De Mille has proved an exception to the rule. Gouda's second vehicle, "Love," registered so strongly that it still is playing money-making engagements after two seasons.

Gouda's first picture was "The Price of White Gold," a Paramount-Publix production for the Rialto. It was followed by "Woman Disputed," which also registered internationally, and a critical success.

EFFORTS OF JOLSON IN FILM CITED

Comedian's Work Making "Jazz Singer" Depicted in His Letter

"It is extremely difficult to talk about my own picture. I do consider it my picture, for in the weeks and months that I worked at Warner Brothers' studio the making of 'The Jazz Singer' became a part of me. I lived from one day's scenes to the next, thinking of nothing else. For I wanted it to be a success, a big success."

So wrote Al Jolson, star of the Vitaphone production now in its eighth week at the Criterion Theater, in a recent letter to the Warner studio.

The letter bespeaks the efforts put forth by the comedian during the process of filming his first picture. In part the letter reads:

"When I saw 'The Jazz Singer' in its entirety I was elated and astonisher—elated that my first effort at silent drama should be so well received and astonished by the sensations which it stirred in me, a hard-boiled critic and certainly familiar with the story. Yet when I saw 'The Jazz Singer' unfolded I felt like a man watching his soul perform. The person in the seat was I, Al Jolson, but the man on the screen was someone, a part of me, yet outside of myself.

"Miss McAvoy was exquisite on the screen, just as much so as in person. Warner Oland played the father's role as I have never before seen such a character portrayed, while Eugenie Besserer was the cause of more than one tear as the sweet, sympathetic mother. As I witnessed the climax I caught myself gulping more than once."

All Forms of Shows Included

Vaudeville, the stage, the screen and circus sideshows are all represented in the cast of "Baby Mine," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy vehicle for Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, in which the stage play of the same name is woven into a screen offering now being shown at the Alhambra Theater.

In the cast are products of each of these separate branches of the gentle art of amusing the public.

George K. Arthur, for instance, hails from the stage. From vaudeville comes Charlotte Greenwood, the lanky comedienne who scored in "So Long Letty" and others, and who makes her screen debut as Karl Dane's sweetheart in the picture.

Karl Dane is an exclusive cinema actor and so represents the screen.

In addition the management is showing on the Vitaphone kiddie Peabody in "Banjomania" and Burr McIntosh in a one-act playet. Also Fox Movietone News is shown.

Letter From Fan Recalls Old Picture

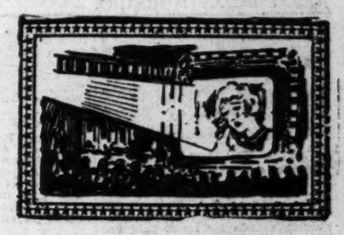
That it takes a long time for a picture to make its rounds is evidenced by a letter received recently by Edmund Lowe from an Englishman whom he met while engaged in filming "One Increasing Purpose" abroad.

According to the letter, that picture has just been shown in the writer's home town and he congratulates Lowe upon its excellency, commenting particularly on the truthfulness of the scenery. Lowe recalls his admirer as one of the most rabid picture fans he ever met, his greatest obsession being that British-made films far surpassed those produced by Americans.

From the tone of the letter, however, the writer has seen fit to revise that opinion for he mentions "The Big Parade," "What Price Glory" and "One Increasing Purpose" as the best pictures shown in England this year.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Cabery



NOVARRO IS GAY STUDENT PRINCE

More than one generation of theatergoers has thrilled to the romance of the young prince at Heidelberg and his love for pretty, little Kathie. As a stage play, "Old Heidelberg" ran for years. Next it became a light opera, "The Student Prince," and now it has found its way to the screen. "The Student Prince," an Ernst Lubitsch production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is showing at the Million Dollar Theater. Ramon Novarro, as the prince, and Norma Shearer, Kathie, have been sketched below by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

PRINCE GOES TO HEIDELBERG

Ramon Novarro to Sail Soon for Europe; Planning to Start Concert Career

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

When spring comes 'round again the Student Prince is going to visit Heidelberg. Those who have seen "Old Heidelberg," or the screen story, "The Student Prince," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, will recall the visit of the Prince to his university after years away. Everything had changed from the student days. He had remembered it as a place of springtime, and when he returned it was bleak and dreary with winter.

It will be no such said experience for Ramon Novarro, the student prince of the picture. He will see Old Heidelberg for the first time during spring. Although he worked for many days at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in a facsimile of the famous German university, he has never seen it in actuality.

NO KATHIE THERE

So, when "China Bound" is completed this month, he will sail for Europe. Most of all he's looking forward to Heidelberg. It will be a disappointment, though, for the Prince to go to Heidelberg and find no Kathi.

Ramon kept his interview appoint-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

HEART OF GOLD GIRLS LOSE MARIE

Miss Prevost Graduates into Hard-Boiled Reform School Trusty and Likes It

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

It was just a sweep with Marie Prevost when Cecil B. De Mille asked her if she would like to play the hard-boiled trusty in the reform school in "The Godless Girl."

"Would I like to play the part?" demanded Marie, or words to that effect. "Why has my picture been turned toward the wall every time a part like this came up? I'll think I'm an actress in the third degree if I get this part. I'm so tired of playing sappy heroines that I'd like to subscribe to this sort of role for life. Say, I'll be as meek as a missionary at a cannibal convention if you'll give me

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

GLORIA DOES HER BEST WORK

"Sadie Thompson" Accorded Unanimous Praise

Barrymore Gives Manificent Support

New Dupont Effort Good in Many Ways

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. — "Sadie Thompson"—which opened at the Rivoli last Friday night, has been acclaimed by the critics as the best picture Gloria Swanson has had in years, and perhaps the best performance she has ever given. This opinion is unanimous, the only criticism being aimed at the titles which, though good enough on the whole, in some instances are downright bad, as for example, when Sadie mentions halitosis.

However, these are minor flaws and

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

BROTHERS FEATURED ON PROGRAM

Marx Quartet Add Music and Fun to Metropolitan Stage Presentation

The Four Marx Brothers on the stage bubble with humor and music. Meet them off the stage and they are pretty much the same. Fun is their specialty in life, and they find plenty of it. Music is their delight and they are always plunking a piano or tooting a saxophone or strumming a harp.

Rarely does one find three brothers working at the job of extracting laughs, and in all the field of amusement the Marx Brothers are alone as four comedians, each playing on the other to get roars from the audience.

Back stage at the Metropolitan Theater, where they are appearing in person this week with a company of thirty-five in "Spanish Knights," a Fanchon & Marco idea, they began reminiscing. Groucho Marx, age 33, is the oldest of the four. Next comes Chico, the Italian impersonator. Zeppo, pantomimist and Harpo, harpist and pianist.

"We are planning to become moving-picture actors, comedians, stars or what have you," said Groucho. "Tests have been made by a big company. They have proved satisfactory. Then came this offer to

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

FOUR IRREPRESSIBLY FUNNY MARX BROTHERS AT IT AGAIN

They are clowning at the Metropolitan Theater this week in a special stage presentation, "Spanish Knights," which precedes the showing of the UFA feature production, "The Last Waltz." Hilarious jokes and tuneful musical numbers make up their entertainment with Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo each lending a hand in dispensing the mirth. Foreign actors are featured in "The Last Waltz," and Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell has sketched Willy Fritsch and Suzy Vernon in the drawing below in which the Marx Brothers are also depicted.

MARY AND DOUG HAVE BOOK ROLES

Screen Stars Believed Referred to in Novel "Sorrell and Son"

Having a famous English novelist as a press agent would seem a rather utopian expectation for the average film star. Two of America's most famous screen players, however, have been recently used as characters in a book—though somewhat disguisedly and without a general public knowledge of the fact—in one of the best-selling novels of last year. Reference is made to "Sorrell and Son," the story by Warwick Deeping which has been made into a picture by Herbert Brenon. The film "Sorrell and Son" is at the United Artists Theater.

One of the episodes in Deeping's book concerns the arrival of two renowned American movie stars—"The World's Lovers"—at the Pelican Inn in Winstonbury, a small village in England about 100 miles outside of London. Their names in the story, as many readers will probably recall, are Ethel Frobisher and Duncan Scott—Ethel and Duncan as the author refers to them—and the rumor has persisted that he had in mind none other than Mary and Douglas Fairbanks.

Herbert Brenon, in his conference with the author during the preparation of the scenario, asked whether the particular film stars served as unconscious models for the parts. Mr. Deeping replied that they were, in fact, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, newly married at the time he was writing his story, and spending their honeymoon in England. Mr. Brenon lately had the pleasure of bringing the fact to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks in Hollywood. Their observations of Deeping's characterization of themselves may be of interest. The quotations from the book are as follows:

"It happened in May. A light blue two-seated car drew up tentatively outside the hotel, and a neat, sallow-faced man with a smudge of black hair on his upper lip, got out and approached the porch. Behind him, in the car, he had left one of the most pleasantly pretty creatures Sorrell had ever seen, a soft, short-nosed, merry, insouciant, child-eyed little lady who looked out on life wisely from under the brim of her black 'cloche' hat. She had an air of extraordinary unaffectedness, as though she had come straight out of a convent, and found life wonderful and innocent and good. The neat, sprightly man with the minute black mustache addressed Sorrell."

Mr. Brenon asked the screen stars how the description struck them. Mary said that it wasn't in May. She added: "We were married in March, 1920, and we arrived in England in June. I like Mr. Deeping's complimentary remarks. I did have a 'cloche' hat and I bought it in London. And I think that bit about 'the sallow-faced man with the smudge of black hair on his upper lip' is very good."

Mr. Fairbanks said that maybe he did look sallow-faced. "I was taking on a big responsibility, you must remember," he told Mr. Brenon, with a wink. "I get that way every spring anyhow—it's my first tennis tan. I'll write Mr. Deeping about that. He certainly got Mary down right though."

Much of "Sorrell and Son" was filmed in England in the locales described in the book with the cooperation of the author. The story has been faithfully filmed, and the subject and characterization are dealt with the sweeping realism characteristic of the director of "Peter Pan" and "Beau Geste."

Official Aid Given Picture

In order that "West Point," William Haines's newest starring picture now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater might be more authentic in its presentation of scenes at the government military academy, the United States government lent its full cooperation in the making of the picture.

All exteriors and most of the interior scenes were shot at West Point, and many of the players were recruited from the underclassmen at the academy. Actual pictures of the Army-Navy football game were filmed for use in the football climax to the picture.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Georgie Stoll and the Egyptian Serenaders are seen in a new musical presentation.

AUTHOR SIGNS TO WRITE

George Watters, author of the stage play, "Burlesque," has signed to write original stories for the Paramount studios.

STUDIOS NEED SHAKING DOWN

Motion Pictures Primarily for the People

They Have Become "Ritzy;" Theaters Too Big

Solution Coming in Smaller Companies

BY HARRY CARR

I am afraid that the year 1928 will be found written on the heart of the motion-picture industry.

The studios of Hollywood are due for a shaking down that will make their heads swim.

As usual they are trying to correct the trouble by spraying the leaves; when the disease lies at the roots.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION

The real trouble with the motion-picture industry is a fundamental error of industrial organization.

Quantity production is an American invention. Its purpose is to lower prices. The motion-picture industry opened huge studios with a view of undertaking quantity production of art; but it raised prices at the same time.

UP SIDE DOWN

The big Hollywood studios present the singular anomaly of quantity production costing about twice the price of production in the smaller studios.

It is as though Henry Ford put up the price of Lizzies every time his sales mounted to another million.

GREW RITZY

In another fatal way, the motion-picture industry has departed from the sane theories of Henry.

With prosperity, it grew "Ritzy." Tried to make Rolls Royces; got away from its own people.

Say what you will about it, the motion picture is fundamentally an entertainment for the people. About 75,000,000 of our 115,000,000 are poor. A ticket at 65 cents is a celebration. A ticket at $1.65 is a castle in the air.

The movies tried to put "period" furniture and certified antiques in a five-and-ten-cent store.

FRANKENSTEINS

In a frantic effort to drag in the 65-cents-per-throw people, the movie magnates began putting on prologues which grow more elaborate each year. At the present time they cost much more than the picture.

These prologues, of course, are merely a method of suicide.

If they finally justify their cost, they will kill pictures.

INSANE

An insane epidemic of theater building is another complaint from which the picture business is suffering. Nearly every city in the United States is overseated. I know of one town of 30,000 in the Middle West. It has so many theaters that, to fill the houses, every man woman and child in the town would have to go to the theater every week; and 7000 additional people would have to drop like the manna from heaven every week.

TOP HEAVY

Personally I think the big studio idea is doomed.

With the topheavy overhead—the profound array of executives—it reminds me of a race track.

All the race officials are earls and barons; dressed in evening clothes with ribbons of nobility across their chests. In the bandstand, music is provided by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the United States Marine Band and the Mexican National Band. The signal for the race is given on a solid gold bell by an official who rings with a diamond wand.

At the signal, the picture comes out. It is a poor old spavined horse; legs wrapped with red flannel; a burr hidden under the saddle; an electric battery in the jockey's whip. Just before it goes onto the track, some one takes a syringe and gives the poor old nag a big jolt of "hop;" it goes frisking stiffly out on the track; staggers to the quarter post and collapses.

INTIMACY LOST

The motion picture is the rightful product of an intimate trinity—the author, director and actor. This is found in little companies; it is lost in great picture factories. There are some remarkable men at the head of some of the Hollywood studios. But they attempt the impossible in trying to manage the business details and act as final arbiter on all literary and dramatic details of all dramas made in the studios.

A really good executive never has anything to do. These Hollywood executives all work from twelve to fifteen hours a day. In other words, with the most expensive overhead ever known in any industry, they are not really organized at all.

SHE IS TIRED OF TEARS

Lillian Gish Would Do Modern Story; Reinhardt to Direct Her in "The Miracle Woman"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Lillian Gish has just made a fleeting trip to California from the New York she loves so well. Following close upon the heels of her departure for the East again comes the announcement from United Artists that this lovely and somewhat ethereal daughter of the films will be directed by Max Reinhardt in "The Miracle Woman," from an original story by the German dramatist.

She talked in a reserved, almost stilted fashion of herself and her work.

She wanted very much, she said, to make a modern picture.

"I have done so many of the old-fashioned costume things," she explained. "I am tired of them and I think everyone else is weary of them also.

"I want also to get away, if possible, from the tragedy and tears with which I have been identified in my pictures of the last four years. I think, too, that everyone is tired of seeing me so sad."

She has no fixed ideas about characters she wants to portray, other than they must be people of im-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 8)

CINEMATIC FARE

With the Four Marx Brothers featured in a special Fanchon and Marco production, "Spanish Knights" in conjunction with the film, "The Last Waltz," at the Metropolitan; "The Enemy," Lillian Gish's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Loew's State, and "The Four Flusher," comedy drama with Marian Nixon and George Lewis at the Boulevard, this week should prove an active one for followers of the screen.

In addition to the attractions at these three theaters, other offerings include "Wings," Biltmore; "The Devil Dancer," Broadway Palace, "Four Sons," Carthay Circle: "The Circus," Chinese; "The Jazz Singer," Criterion; "West Point," Egyptian; "The Student Prince," Million Dollar; "Scarlet Youth," Tally's; "Wild Geese," Tower; "My Best Girl," Uptown; "Sorrell and Son," United Artists.

Metropolitan

The Four Marx Brothers appearing on the stage in "Spanish Knights," a Fanchon and Marco presentation, is the headline attraction. On the screen is "The Last Waltz," an U.F.A. production, a Paramount picture, adapted from the operetta by Oscar Strauss. In the cast are Sophie Pagay, Hans Adelbert von Schlettow, Willy Fritsch, Liane Haid, Suzy Vernon.

Boulevard

"The Four Flusher," with Marian Nixon and George Lewis in the leading roles at the Boulevard Theater, is said to be frothy comedy drama, adapted from the stage play of the same name.

As a stage presentation the entire cast of the Universal "Collegian" series appear on the stage, with Gene Morgan as master of ceremonies. A group of short subjects conclude.

Biltmore

"Wings," Paramount's screen epic of the air, continues to show to packed houses at the Biltmore Theater. The production is said to be the finest of its kind ever filmed. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston head the cast of players.

Broadway Palace

"The Devil Dancer," featuring Gilda Gray, is at the Broadway Palace, for a limited showing of one week. The production is an unusual and highly pictorial one, the action of which is laid in Tibet. Clive Brook appears opposite the star.

Carthay Circle

"Four Sons," another of the Fox super-productions directed by John Ford, is now in the first week of its showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

The picture combines mother love with the great war, with highly satisfactory results, it is said. Margaret Mann appears in the title role of Grandma Bernle, with Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Charles Morton, James Hall, and Charles Cooper as the four sons.

An unusually brilliant Jack Laughlin prologue, and a musical score by Carli Elinor, add to the effectiveness of the production.

Chinese

"The Circus," Charlie Chaplin's latest starring vehicle, is proving popular at the Chinese Theater where it is now in the third week of its showing. The production is said to be Chaplin's best in some time.

On the stage Sid Grauman has reproduced a miniature three-ring troupe, with the famous clown, "Poodles" Hanneford, as the star performer.

Criterion

"The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson's initial motion-picture effort, continues at the Criterion Theater. The picture is of special interest, not only because of the prominence of its star, but also because it is accompanied by what has been heralded as an unusually fine Vitaphone score.

May McAvoy appears in the feminine lead.

Egyptian

"West Point," with William Haines and Joan Crawford in the starring roles, is the new offering of the Egyptian Theater. The feature deals with life in the military training school, with football playing an important part in the climax. Fanchon and Marco "Varieties" is presented on the stage.

Loew's State

"The Enemy," featuring Lillian Gish, is now playing a limited one-week engagement at Loew's State Theater. The production is said to be one of the most effective she has made in some time, with the war serving as the background.

Ralph Forbes appears opposite the star. Eddie Peabody heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation as the stage attraction.

Million Dollar

"The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg," with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer, made from the favored light opera, is playing to capacity houses at the Million Dollar Theater. Navarro is said to give one of his finest performances as the young Prince.

Tally's

"Scarlet Youth," an educational production showing for men only, continues at Tally's Theater. Corliss Palmer appears in the leading role of the drama.

Tower

"Wild Geese," film version of the Martha Ostenso novel, is now showing as the new Tower attraction. An excellent cast headed by Belle Bennett, Jason Robards and Eve Southcern portrays the drama. The usual series of Vitaphone and Movietone features conclude.

Uptown

"My Best Girl," Mary Pickford's latest starring vehicle, is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

STAGE LAND

GAY SEABROOK AND JASON ROBARDS in "Two Girls Wanted," El Capitan

GILBERT AND AVERY, Pantages

ZOIA KARABANOVA in Chauve-Souris, Belasco

MAY BOLEY AND JACK DURANT in "Hit The Deck!" Majestic

MACK MAHON, Burbank

BILLY EUGENE in "The Married Virgin," Egan

R. D. MACLEAN, The Mission Play

MABEL FORREST in "The Triumphant Bachelor," Playhouse

CHARLES B. MIDDLETON in "Kongo," Orange Grove

PATSY LA PEARL, Follies Burlesque

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Girl Completes Picture Starring Harry Langdon

Gladys McConnell has completed the feminine leading role opposite Harry Langdon in "The Chaser," his newest First National feature. Miss McConnell, one of the Hollywood High School girls who have entered pictures, played in one previous film with Langdon, "Three's a Crowd." Her role in "The Chaser" is the wife in a domestic farce with Langdon playing the husband.

Miss McConnell has been in the movies about three years, and prefaced her start on the screen by playing the lead in the senior play at Hollywood High when she graduated. She has played in a variety of pictures and has gained wide screen "circulation," but her work with Langdon has brought her into wider recognition. The new picture, "The Chaser," is said to be his best to date.

Langdon has an option on Miss McConnell's services for another feature, but it is said that time will allow her to be loaned out for one or two productions before the start of the next Langdon opus.

The play was especially written for Miss Pickford by Kathleen Norris, and deals with the romance of a stock girl in a 5 and 10-cent store. Charles Rogers appears opposite the star. Special Vitaphone features conclude.

United Artists

"Sorrell and Son," film version of Warwick Deeping's best seller, is at the United Artists' Theater.

Heading the cast is H. B Warner in the role of Sorrell. Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Nolan, Nils Asther, Carmel Meyers, Louis Wolheim and others complete the list of players.

ESTELLE TAYLOR WITH FOX

Estelle Taylor will return to the screen when she starts work in Fox Films' "Honor Bound," in which she plays the leading feminine role. Miss Taylor made her first outstanding motion-picture successes for Fox Films several years ago and her return is greeted with expectancy. George O'Brien plays the stellar role and Alfred E. Green will direct.

Marian Douglas Finishes Film

Marian Douglas has completed her fourth feature in three months, the lead opposite Ken Maynard in Charles R. Rogers' production for First National, "Palomino."

Miss Douglas has played leads in "The Wagon Show," "Palomino" and "The Devil's Trademark," the latter for F.B.O., and in "The Shepherd of the Hills" she was a featured player.

Harry J. Brown handled the production of "Palomino" for Mr. Rogers.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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To behold and be held by this stirring heart-tugging story of a father's love for his boy

"SORRELL AND SON"

HERBERT BRENON'S GLORY THE BOOK ITSELF SMOKES TO GLORIOUS PULSING LIFE

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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The William Fox JOHN FORD Production
"FOUR SONS"
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20 GLORIOUS SONGBIRDS. TYROLEAN TOODLERS. Fifty Wonderful Artists.
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So Big! So Appealing! So Tenderly Romantic! A heart-gripping story of a mother's faith that conquers. Told Filmatically by the Master, John Ford . . . with Margaret Mann, June Collyer, James Rod La Rocque, Fox, Albert Gran, August Tollaire, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., George Meeker, Charles Morton and thousands of others.
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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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EBRUARY 12, 1928.—[PART
musements—Entertainments
LACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
A-Y I-S T-H-E D-A-Y
T-O S-E-E
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ELTMORE
5th AT GRAND
FOR MEN ONLY
It DARES to Tell the TRUTH
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GEORGE K. ARTHUR & KARL DANE
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RAUMAN'S
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ids most daring aerialist
LLENBERG'S BEARS
AROFF & SONIA
their human dogs
3 FREE HANDS
JENNY ROONEY
TO-Funster Supreme
egregation of acrobatic clowns
ESE THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD
2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

BRIGHT NEW ENTERTAINMENT DISTINGUISHES THEATER MENU

ITY "FIRST NIGHT" TOWN

Shows Arrive in Los Angeles Daily

Openings Held Than Ever Before

of Films Said to be Much Higher

somebody will take the "Los Angeles is calling," gentleman who lives in ork who says he has attended number of "first nights" in

this city, the metropolis , isn't as yet New York, and important moving- premieres seem to be ar- every night or so. They even and five in number some

Los Angeles-trained "first- finding himself in a state In days of yore, was never more than one thing while of an evening, and thus that he could settle his and august personage into a front row seat terrifying thought there something better down the

days are gone forever. Christmas night, or in con- than sixty days, sixty- shows have visited Los An-

UNITS MANY

is emitting any count of the concerts and symphony emitting the weekly changes the Orpheum, Hillstreet Belasco theaters, the smaller Stock Theater productions and of program at the neigh- picture houses.

new shows have not arrived to us. Rather, they have ar- groups. Sunday, Monday Tuesday nights, or possibly a Wednesday more often than Thursday or Saturday for opening of a play of the spoken The moving-picture houses change their bills toward the part of the week and, hence, openings come more fre- on a Thursday or Friday. forty-one new productions, have been of the spoken thirty-one of the screen. the new things in spoken been the Chauve-Souris, Green Song," "Hit the Deck," Children," Cradle Song," and "Funny Little the latter two of which are productions which may go to from here.

IMPORTANT FILMS

the new pictures have been "The Jazz Singer," Gumsand," "Four Sons," "My Best Girl," "The Dove," of the Hills," "A Texas Texas Fahrenr," "Sorrel and From Chicago," "Sere- and others.

the same period of time a year been fifty-three openings, twenty-two were thirty-one (the same as pictures.

importance of the work of the would seem to indicate for this year in of play openings; second, the new plays, works of playwrights, are on the but; thirdly, a better quality presentation.

this time, saw "Faust," Brother," "Old Ironsides," and the Devil" and "The Mu- as outstanding among as "Summer Bache- or Brunette," "Cheer- "Nervous Wreck," Sheep," "Ladies at Another Blond," "Man Forest" and others.

the list for this and there will seem evident a increase in quality of pro-

year's plays of spoken drama arrived at this particular time the year included "Old English," Man's Woman," "Loose Ankles," Strange Tragedy," "The Mira- the Deacon," the Fannie Brice at the Music Box, "The Show," "I'm Sitting Pretty" and

EVANGELIST TURNS INTO AN OUTCAST

Elise Schildkraut to Do New and Fiery Play About Gamin Girl

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"What do you think of the stunt of leaping from crag to crag in this theatrical business by hopping nimbly, without even stopping to take a breath, straight from a woman evangelist role into a fiery little naughty outcast part?"

Elise Bartlett, the star of the current attraction at the Hollywood Play House, asked the question as clad in a perfectly fascinating Chinese suit of pale green, she drew her knees up under her chin and glanced reflectively into the fire, in her pretty living-room of her very homey home in Hollywood.

"Well, I should think it would be refreshing, anyhow," I answered. "Imagine letting fly all that pent-up acting that must have gathered in your system all the while you're been playing 'Undertow'! But what is the new one?"

"It's 'from Hell Came a Lady,'" answered Elise. "Isn't that a peach of a title? It's a peach of a play, too. It was written by George Scarborough and Jaime Del Rio—yes, Dolores's Jaime — a very brilliant young man, I'll have you to know. My husband, Joseph Schildkraut, and Henry Kolker are going to direct it. Joe considers Kolker one of the finest directors in this country."

"She wears red tights in the first act!" remarked Joseph, who joined us just then.

"Go on," I said, "your story interests me strangely!"

"Well," put in Elise. "She is a gamin sort of naughty girl who runs a concession in an amusement park. The name of the concession is the Hell House—little devils leap about in flames, and the customers get a great thrill—and so, of course, she is the lady from hell."

"And what 'Lilliom' did for me," Joseph remarked, "I expect this play to do for Elise."

"Ah, what a chance that will give me to act!" remarked Elise with a smile. "Do you know, I'm criticised in 'The Undertow' for my repression. But that girl was repressed. She was completely under the domination of her mother. Somebody told me I played the part utterly without charm. 'But she had no charm,' I told the person. 'It was all repressed out of her. Only when she met the man she loved there was a flash of spontaneity, and I suppose that's why he loved her—she showed her real self to him at moments.'"

I wondered if Elise wasn't frightened sometimes when she hurled the Bible to the floor in her revolt against her mother's domination.

"Yes, I am," she admitted. "I expect every time I play that scene to have things thrown at me from the audience. So far, however, I've only had a few 'Tut, tuts!' Naturally I do violence to my own private feelings when I play that scene, but after all it is a revolt against hypocrisy."

Speaking of the repression of Miss Bartlett's role, I said, "But don't you think you lack a little tenseness in the scene in which you find there is another woman?"

"My idea of the girl is that she knows so little of sex," explained Elise. "is so little awakened to sex consciousness, that she is simply stunned and crushed by the revelation, rather than resentful. Besides she isn't used to resenting fate. This is just another thing I have to bear,' she seems to say to herself."

Some critics have declared Miss Bartlett's characterization colorless. I cannot see how anyone can say that who has seen the fine sensitiveness, the undertones of thought, mood and feeling, which she brings to the role, a role tremendously hard no matter who plays it.

Miss Sears wanted to get a New York actress to play the part at first. But after Miss Bartlett had read for her, she was completely satisfied to have her play the role, and after she had played it, she asked Miss Bartlett to go to New York in the role. She found Elise just right for the part—lacking in affectation, sincere, intelligent and skillful. The part must have an actress who can be repressed and yet who is not mannered.

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE" WOULD BE SURPRISE TO MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain, the American , alive today he probably a great laugh out of the his story, "A Connecticut been turned into a mu- It is said.

had a marvelous sense of and his writings are today a of humor for young writ- that it is rather strange that year no one had thought a musical show out of his However, the "Yankee," which running at the Mayan The- proved a hit, and its suc- dramatic encourage the of many of his stories as sometimes, it is said. He was on November 30, 1835, and had interesting in some ways that Langhorn Clemens.

which he has made fa- over he adopted of the Mississippi boat- the sounding of the the captain knew the and calls out "mark by the mark, two the line indicates

was himself a Mis- and among the many written is one de- that great river Boys love him and the "Adven- Finn," and his the West and are still read, many years ago. stories and some One on "Joan of Arc" Mark Twain invested his earnings in a publishing house, which failed. Again, like Scott, Mark Twain set himself to pay off his debt. People were anxious to pay money to hear him lecture or read from his own works, so he undertook a lecturing tour around the world. It was so successful that he was able to pay off his debts and have something left. He continued to write until his death in 1910.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

Musical Extravaganza of Colorful Background Arrives

"The Chocolate Soldier," musical version of Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with music by Oscar Straus, which comes to the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow, is an "opera comique" of the period 1885, with the Bulgarian regions in wartime as its setting. It was first performed about 1910 and one of its best-known songs is "My Hero." Others are "Falling in Love," "The Letter Song," "That Would Be Lovely," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Sympathy." Charlot Woodruff sings the role of Nadina, daughter of Col. Popoff. Others pictured above are Louis Templeman and John Cherry.

DRAMATIC STAR ONCE CARTOONIST

Leo Carrillo, Playing at Hillstreet, First Worked on Newspaper

Leo Carrillo, the dramatic star featured at the Hillstreet Theater this week, was a newspaper cartoonist before he went on the stage. His desk adjoined that of a well-known San Francisco dramatic critic who, until the effervescent and good-natured Leo became his neighbor, led a comparatively happy and quiet life.

This, however, came to an end with Carrillo's advent, for among Leo's natural gifts was a talent for mimicry to which he gave free rein. Nothing escaped his attention and everything he saw he tried to mimic. Driven to the point of desperation by the hideous, soul-rending sounds that filled the office at most inopportune times and in most startling fashion, the dramatic critic took Carrillo by the arm one day and escorted him to the office of a local executive of the Orpheum Circuit.

He called upon his most glorious adjectives and brilliant phrases to describe Carrillo's dramatic abilities, predicted that he would be a sensation, a riot, a brilliant star as a vaudeville headliner and urged that he be given a chance on the stage.

His praise did the work, for Carrillo was engaged and in a few months had established himself as a vaudeville favorite. No one was more amazed than the dramatic critic, for, in praising Leo so highly, he merely

HARLAN IN ROLE OF BACHELOR BOTH IN PLAY AND IN LIFE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

As a "Triumphant Bachelor" at the Playhouse on Figueroa street, Kenneth Harlan is working several things out of his system. For you see, when last I interviewed him, with Marie Prevost, at their charming Beverly home, Kenneth was more of a triumphant benedict.

And now . . . oh, well anyway, there was a generous telegram from Marie amongst the dozens that are tacked on his dressing room wall, but ti is of the "we parted friends" order and Kenneth smiles a little wistfully at that one. Another is from his beloved mother, the former Rita Harlan of stage reputation, who never did think much of pictures anyway and is delighted to see her handsome son back behind the footlights.

Kenneth is a handsome son and manages to look the role of a triumphant bachelor very successfully. But he is still a little dazed, privately, that things should have turned out this way.

COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT

"I suppose it must always be so when the wife becomes so completely independent of the husband," sighs Kenneth, "and life in the motion-picture business is all topsy-turvy anyway. Picture people so rarely had to earn their fame as we stage people did, working long and hard to train ourselves in our profession. So the quick success and the money turns their heads, I suppose. They believe all their press notices. It is very difficult to be happy in that crazy profession. It was my own idea, coming back to the stage. I don't know whether I shall return to pictures. I suppose a good contract would be hard to resist . . ."

All this time, Kenneth was sitting before his mirror, making up his face into a bronzed hero.

"What became of the pups?" I asked, for Kenneth had been most solicitous about the welfare of a litter of cheeky pups when last I visited them at Beverly . . .

"Oh, Marie got the house, but I got the pups. I couldn't do without the pups, you know," said Kenneth very seriously.

This "Triumphant Bachelor" is a naughty play, which husbands in particular find very ticklish. It was masculine laughter that kept the house guffawing. You see, Kenneth, as the bachelor, teaches the three husbands in the play a great many things about women and they all indulge numerous wise-cracks appertaining to wives and domesticity. It is distinctly improper, too, for the curtain goes down with Kenneth escaping a marriage with a cute designing flapper, and eloping with his secretary who promises never, never to talk marriage!

WIVES ARE BURLESQUED

The audience, which managed to fill the house even on a Monday night, was not at all critical of the improbabilities of the plot. And wives are used to being burlesqued anyway—male cynics through the ages have sharpened their wits on this subject. And it gives Kenneth a wonderful chance to work a lot of things out of his system . . .

Kenneth was on the stage and in vaudeville several years before his ten years in pictures with Universal—ten years, excepting the eighteen months in which he went to war. So he is feeling a general all round re-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

MUSCOVITE RHYTHM IS IN MUSIC

Chauve-Souris Accompanied by Own Orchestra of Russ Players

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The magnet of America has drawn the cleverness of "The Bat Theater" of Moscow and at last this theater, otherwise known as the Chauve-Souris, is in Los Angeles taking its place in the amusement history of this city of theaters.

And what music it brings with it! It is all arranged by Alexei Archangelsky and for his taste he should be called an archangel. The orchestra is larger than the usual band accompanying a production and it plays original and assembled compositions skillfully orchestrated by the musical Archangelsky. A dance glides over the stage to an etude of Chopin and another is inspired by Glazounof.

A women's chorus and a men's chorus sing with the rich tone quality and the swaying pointed rhythms of the best Russian singers. The men have real bass voices and smooth tenors—not the made-over voices of baritones trying to be something that they are not. The women are musicians and happen to be good-looking in their fascinating foreign way, the way of brilliant and colorful St. Petersburg and Moscow before the deluge of blood.

In Balieff's little Bat Theater we have a very good taste of the art that has made Chaliapin, and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

SHRINE STAGES STRAUS OPERA

"Chocolate Soldier" Eighth Al Malaikah Attraction

It is Musical Version of "Arms and Man"

Powell Sings Role He Had in Years Gone By

When "The Chocolate Soldier" opens tomorrow night as the new attraction at the Shrine Auditorium, there will be a certain actor, adding no less than 200 pounds to the cast of principals, who ably recalls the day when "The Chocolate Soldier" was a new and decidedly risky venture, when its lilting tunes and haunting melodies were unknown, and when a few companies were sent out to try their luck on the road, accompanied by many prayers, and more misgivings.

He is J. Russell Powell, member of one of those early organizations that eventually made "My Hero" and "Falling in Love" among the most popular ballads of the day.

It is as Massakroff, captain of the Bulgarian army, that Powell appears in the Shrine production, the same role, incidentally, that he assumed in the early presentations of the operetta.

IS GREAT ROLE

"It's the greatest role in light opera," Powell said with a smile. "The opportunities are numerous, the songs good, and it certainly recalls old memories."

Powell, however, talked little of the past, since he is very materially interested in the present and future.

"This will be the first time that I have been back of the footlights for sixteen years," he said, and then launched into a description of his career before the camera.

It was at the beginning of those sixteen years away from the stage that the motion pictures claimed his attention. A bosom pal of "Smiling" Bill Parsons, he was invited into pictures by his friend . . . and has remained ever since.

Not so very long ago he donned a grass skirt, black make-up and a silk hat for the role of the cannibal chief in "No Place to Go," a First National production starring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Another recent screen role was that of the "Fat Thief" in "Soft Cushions" with Douglas MacLean.

Powell belongs to a group who firmly believe that pictures completely eclipse the stage in every respect . . . . but nevertheless, prospects of a plum in screen roles from First National failed to lessen enthusiasm over his return to the stage as Massakroff.

"After all the stage and screen are one profession and should stand united," he said. "If it came to a final choice between the two for any of us, I'm afraid we'd find it a difficult problem."

Cast to Repeat Pasadena Play

Because 500 people were turned away from the Pasadena Community Playhouse when Witter Bynner's "Cake" was offered there at a special performance in January, it will be done again, once only, tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. by the cast which took it north for two weeks.

George Warren of the Chronicle, who fully savoured the nonsensical quality of the jazz satire, gave special praise to Gilmor Brown for his skill in directing the extravaganza, his impersonation of the Swami, and his "diction, crystal-clear and his reading a toy." Martha Allan has the long role of the Lady to play and acquits herself gallantly. She is a lovely creature, reads with intelligence and moves gracefully about. Ralph Freud makes the Unicorn a splendid balance to the play, giving solidity and foundation to its fripperies.

The final week of the Community Players' production of Shaw's "Getting Married" will begin Tuesday evening.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Another Revival Janet Jilted Again And a Negro Play

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Monday night of this week offered reviewers of plays along Broadway the choice of several entertainments. Judging by the results in the morning and afternoon papers of the next day the choice narrowed down to two.

One of these was a revival of "Mrs. Dane's Defense," a mossy drama by Henry Arthur Jones, which was a great success in 1900 when it was fashionable to debate over the tea table whether Lena Ashwell in London or Margaret Anglin in New York did the more talented suffering in the great cross-examination scene.

Then, down at the little Princess, there was to be another attempt at that ever-beckoning project of establishing a theater dedicated to plays of negro life, which should be acted by negro players. This attempt promised to be the more interesting because the play "Meek Mose" had even been written by a negro, the same Frank Wilson who used to tote a mail bag along one of the more fashionable routes in Harlem until he was summoned to the leading roles of South plays as "In Abraham's Bosom" and the now-triumphant "Porgy."

PALTRY AND POMPOUS

Poised between these two, most of the reviewers decided in favor of "Mrs. Dane's Defense." And judging by such of their reports as have since come to my desk I gather that they rather wished they hadn't. In fact, that strange rattling sound which filled the New York air on Monday night was just the creaking of the machinery of what was once regarded as a well-made play, but which after a quarter of a century seems almost excruciatingly paltry and pompous.

My own disinclination to see it again was made up of several dark premonitions. One does approach with a certain foreboding a revival so obviously inspired less by a conviction that there was any ravenous public appetite to see the play chosen than just by a harried theatrical agent's feeling that too many of his actors were out of work. Then I doubted whether I could steam up once more the requisite state of excitement over the great cross-examination scene wherein the truth is wrung at last from an erring woman whose transparent guilt from the very first would not have escaped the perception of a reasonably bright child of 8.

OLD HEART PANGS

Finally I knew that this old heart would bleed with sympathy for poor Vivian Martin, who as the jilted Janet would have to be discovered alone on the stage at the beginning of Act II doing fancy work on a sofa. At least, it was Mrs. Jones's original idea that she should then throw down the embroidery, burst into tears, dry her eyes, go up to the looking-glass and address herself, in part, as follows:

"Ah, you poor coward! Aren't you ashamed of yourself? To be troubling about a man who has had the bad taste to throw you over? Have a better opinion of yourself, my pretty Janet! There are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it. And a better man than Lionel Carteret will come and take a fancy to your bonny, bonny face! So dry your eyes and bide a wee bit, my lassie."

I had seen the theater subject Miss Martin to so many kindred embarrassments that I felt unequal to the prospect of watching her do battle in the year 1928 with that kind of 1900 playwriting.

CUT TO RIBBONS

On this point I have since learned that my fears were largely groundless, for from those whom I encountered as they staggered out of the Cosmopolitan I heard later that this painful soliloquy had been so mercifully cut to ribbons for this revival that Miss Martin was obliged to do no more than take one tearful look at herself in the glass and ejaculate some such compact utterance as "Aren't I the little silly?" or "Oh, pooh!"

It was this kind of gray apprehension which led both Percy Hammond of the Herald-Tribune, Charles Brackett of the New Yorker and myself to go instead to see "Meek Mose," where we hoped, at least, to find the stir of some new thing in the theater. The day is surely coming when New York will have a theater just for the production of plays of negro life, written and acted by and for negroes.

VIVID, VITAL THEATER

There is no earthly or heavenly reason why that theater should not be as vivid, as vital, as individual

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

CUSTARD PIES TO SANDS OF DESERT PROVES COMEDY TRAIL

From custard pies to desert sands is the trail that Johnny Arthur, funster of "The Desert Song," current at the Mason, has been following the past few weeks.

While Johnny has been, by night, filling the role of Benny, society correspondent for a Paris newspaper, who becomes lost on the Moroccan desert and captured by a band of ferocious Riffs—this is in "The Desert Song"—he has been, by day, dodging squashy pies and leaping in front of fast-moving trains as part of his work for Educational Comedies—this for the screen.

It is bewildering.

"There is all the difference in the world in the technique of stage and screen comedy," Johnny, who has been an actor these past twenty-six years, explains. "I work myself up to the proper methods for extracting laughs out on the studio lot and then I rush to the theater and have to do very much the same things in another way.

"For example: One of the favored gags of comedy is to have a gun go off suddenly behind the comedian. If you are playing for the screen, do you leap high into the air with a startled expression on your face? You do not. You look around to see what happened. Then you look at your mythical audience and register your surprise so they will be prepared for your surprise. Then you jump. It's much shorter and sweeter and simplified on the stage. You just jump as quickly as you can."

NO MORE COMEDIES

While Johnny admits that comedies of the two-reel type of which he has just completed six for Educational are most instructive and the best kind of film training in the world for a stage comedian, he's not going to do any more.

"I can't be sincere in the slap-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

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This Great, New Stage Hit of the 1928 Girl Is "IT" Has "IT"
"FUNNY LITTLE THING"
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With Kay Hammond, Gayne Whitman, Mitchell Harris and Augmented Cast
It isn't the shortness of the 1928 girls' skirts that counts nowadays—it's the UP-CREEP!
Nightly 8:30; Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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The Musical Version of MARK TWAIN'S
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STAR FOLK

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Something for everyone may be found behind the footlights this week. There are comedy, drama and musical comedy, and a glance over the various theater offerings should disclose a play for every mood.

Beginning tomorrow night the Belasco offers a new bill presented by Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" troupe. "The Married Virgin" is the Egan attraction; "Two Girls Wanted," El Capitan; "The Triumphant Bachelor," Figueroa Playhouse; "Undertow," Hollywood Play House; "The Desert Song," Mason; "Hit the Deck," Majestic; "Funny Little Thing," Morosco; "A Connecticut Yankee," Mayan; "Mission Play," Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel; "Kongo," Orange Grove, and "The Chocolate Soldier," beginning tomorrow night at the Shrine Auditorium.

At the vaudeville houses, Leo Carrillo and Sarah Padden head the Hillstreet, Eddie Leonard tops the Orpheum; and a double-header is at the Pantages.

Belasco

Balieff's "Chauve-Souris" begins its fourth week tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater with a new bill, which should prove, it is said, to an even greater degree than did the first, the unusual showmanship of the Russian artist. Balieff presents twenty numbers on the new bill, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" being among the group that is held over.

El Capitan

"Two Girls Wanted," Gladys Unger's new play, begins its third week today starting with the matinee. The Henry Duffy Players are scoring another hit with this comedy, which ran all last season in New York. The comedy is a tale of romance and Wall street. Heading the cast are Gay Seabrook, Frank Sheridan, Jason Robards, Olive Cooper, Florence Roberts and Alice Buchanan.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The Triumphant Bachelor," Owen Davis's latest comedy, is now in the second week of its showing at the Figueroa Playhouse. The cast is headed by Kenneth Harlan and Charlotte Stevens.

Hollywood Play House

"Undertow," that drama of a disappearing evangelist, enters the last two weeks of its Los Angeles run tomorrow night at the Hollywood Play House. This play, written by Zelda Sears and Garnett Weston, is playing to capacity houses at each performance. "Interference," one of the biggest reigning hits on the Broadway Rialto, New York, will open at the theater on the 27th inst.

Mason

"The Desert Song," Lillian Albertson's colorful operetta of the Sahara, is at the Mason Theater. The production is a thing of beauty, both in musical and in scenic effects. Leading roles are enacted by Elvira Tanzi and Perry Askam.

Majestic

"Hit the Deck," Lillian Albertson's nautical musical production, continues to play to crowded houses at the Majestic Theater. The musical comedy is said to be one of the liveliest and peppiest to play in Los Angeles for some time. Ten principals and an unusually fine chorus make up the cast of players. The popular song hit, "Hallelujia," is numbered among the musical selections of the comedy.

Mission Playhouse

"The Mission Play," by John Stephen McGroarty, is now playing at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel. The production depicts the early days of California, and is presented for a season each year. An excellent cast portrays the drama of the missions.

Morosco

"Funny Little Thing," Agnes Christine Johnston's new stage play, is now showing in its world premiere at the Morosco Theater.

The play is modern in every sense of the word, and shows just what happens when a girl who has always worked falls in love with a boy who has never worked.

The cast is headed by Kay Hammond in the role of the ultra-modern flapper "Smithy," with Gayne Whitman as Harry Dean, pampered son of the idle rich.

Other Morosco favorites complete the cast.

Mayan

"A Connecticut Yankee," the musical version of Mark Twain's story with music by Lorenz and Rodgers, is starting on its third week at the Mayan. The funny Mark Twain yarn is embellished with pretty tunes and prettier girls. Producer Davis has supplied a cast including Maurice L. Kusell, Pearl Regay, Marie Wells, Paisley Noon, Barney Gilmore, Alice Forsythe, Lucille Kelley, Alice Averill and the Three Troubadours. Maurice Kusell's dancing debutantes are a feature with their dances. Kusell staged both book and dances, in addition to playing the title role. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

Orange Grove

"Kongo," companion piece to "White Cargo," is playing to capacity houses at the Orange Grove Theater. The play is laid in the Kongo jungles and the cast is headed by Charles B. Middleton and Shannon Day.

Shrine Auditorium

"The Chocolate Soldier," that delightful light opera of the song hit, "My Hero," opens tomorrow night for a one-week showing at the Shrine Auditorium. It is the latest offering of the Shrine Light Opera Association.

Orpheum

Anniversary week at the Orpheum starts today. It has as a headliner Eddie Leonard, the "ace of minstrelsy," who will appear only at the Orpheum with his large company of singers and dancers. John Bowers and Marguerite De la Motte, screen stars, will make a first stage appearance in a comedy playlet "Dear Doctor," by Howard Emmet Rogers. Other unusual features are New Wayburn's Promenaders, bringing many young stars forth in the person of John Byam, Peggy Hanlon, Shirley Richards and Blanche and Elliott; Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick in "A Smile or Two" and Betty and Jerry Browne in a skit showing youth at its flamingest called "The Elopers," and written by Paul Gerard Smith. Other special offerings will be Keo, Taki and Yoki and Willie Mauss.

Hillstreet

Leo Carrillo will share honors at the Hillstreet with Sarah Padden on the Lincoln birthday and Valentine week bill. Mr. Carrillo will present a monologue of "Little Stories From Life," while Miss Padden will be seen in a comedy-drama playlet "Souvenirs."

Billy Farrell and company offer a skit, "Home, Sweet Home." Harry Holmes is billed as "The Pessimist." The Four Readings, hand balancers, and "The Mongadors," French comedy jugglers, conclude the bill.

Pathe-De Mille present the screen feature "The Leopard Lady," a Rupert Julian production of circus life with Jacqueline Logan, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong. Newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

Pantages

A double headline attraction featuring the Gilbert and Avery revue and Joe Freed, musical-comedy star, is the new attraction at the Pantages Theater beginning tomorrow.

Other acts include the Flores girls in "An Athletic Novelty," Carlyle and LaMal in a novelty sketch, and the Bison City Four, Milo, Girard, Hughes and Roscoe, known as vaudeville's oldest quartet.

Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat" is the feature screen attraction.

RUSS RHYTHM IN ORCHESTRA

Diagileff's ballet worshiped in this country. The stage decors are in themselves a cause for rejoicing.

Sergei Sudeykin's design for "Katinka," the pert and picturesque polka done in the style of the music boxes and carved and decorated by Mushik, is unforgettable. So is the design of the wooden-soldier parade by Nicolas Remisoff after Narbout.

It is said that Morris Gest brought the Chauve-Souris and Nikita Balieff to America because he had seen the show a dozen times in Paris and having been called back to this country he invited the whole company to follow him for the reason that he could not contemplate the prospect of not seeing it fifty times more.

In Moscow Balieff indulged in witty heckling of the political and social celebrities who frequented his cellar but his remarks were not always appreciated by the soviet rulers and he was forced to retire to Paris through Constantinople, which he reached without friends or funds. In America he is excruciatingly polite.

Sudeykin and Remisoff were in Paris and agreed to provide Balieff with new scenic equipment.

Otto Kahn became interested in the development of the Russian theater in America and interested other connoisseurs. It is said that the Chauve-Souris has done much to bring to the United States the human side of Russia and created a new understanding of the Russian heart.

HARLAN PROVES TRUE BACHELOR

(Continued from 13th Page)

turn to the status quo ante in coming back to the footlights.

"You and Marie disappointed me seriously" I had told him. "You seemed so happy, such a well-mated couple . . . "

"Yes, I am afraid we disappointed a lot of people besides ourselves—and I don't quite know how it happened either. I thought things were going along fine . . ." sighs Kenneth.

OBER AND BUSH DO TRAGEDY

Robert Ober has played opposite Mae Busch in three screen features. Each time they have been partners in a matrimonial tangle and in each of their co-appearances one or the other of the players has died. In "Black Butterflies," the new Carlos production, Miss Busch meets a tragic end. In "Time, the Comedian," a M.-G.-M. picture, Ober, as the disappointed husband, commits suicide while in Tiffany's "Fools of Fashion" it was the actress who was killed.

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Lillian Albertson's THRILLING OPERETTA
the DESERT SONG
ROMBERG'S BEST MUSIC
NOW PLAYING LONDON—NEW YORK CHICAGO—LOS ANGELES
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"You will find 'The Desert Song' an event. It is utterly different in quality. It has plenty of story, and this develops during seven varied changes of scene, that discloses an alluring craftsmanship. Is decidedly artistic—both eye-filling and also as regards the Romberg music, ear-filling, too. It is one of the most colorful productions that has bloomed upon the stage this year. Offers splendid attractions in song, singing and music."—Schallert, Times.
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Coed, Weber. TUE.: RESURRECTION—
Maria Civinesco, Rosa Melon, Cyrus
Maranesci. WED.: LA GIOCONDA—
Van Gordon, Augusta Lenska,
Formichi; (Ballet) Coed, Maranesci
—Chandlo, Musin, Olga Steeper,
Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari; (ballet) Coed
WITCH OF SALEM—Edith Mason,
Charles Hackett, Chase Baromeo,
lowed by CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA—
Lorna Doone Jackson, Antonio Cor
Coed, Polacco. SAT. MAT.: MADAME
Civinesco, Rosa Melon, Cyrus
SAT. EVE.: AIDA—Rose Bampton,
Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi,
lacco. SUN. MAT.: SNOW MAIDEN—
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KEO, TAKI & YOKI
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Ludovico Tomarchio, DRAMATIC TENOR

TANNHAUSER CAST NOTABLE

Less than a month intervenes before the opening of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Shrine Auditorium. At present the company is concluding a successful season at Boston, Mass., where it has produced many of the same operas which will be heard here.

Only one German work will be sung—"Tannhauser"—and for that, the first performance of the week, the management have assembled a most alluring cast. In detail it is:

CAST FOR TANNHAUSER

Herman	Chase Baromeo
Elisabeth	Miss Alsen
Tannhauser	Forrest Lamont
Wolfram	Richart Bonelli
Walter	Albert Rappaport
Biterolf	Howard Preston
Henry	Jose Mojica
Reinmar	Antonio Nicolich
Venus	Cyrena Van Gordon
A Young Shepherd	Lucille Meisle

A feature of the Wagnerian performance will be the "Venusberg Bacchanale," by Mlle. Yurieva, premier danseuse; M. Vechslav Swoboda, premier danseuse and the corps de ballet of party. Henry G. Weber will direct the opening performance. Several selections from Richard Wagner's opera are prime favorites throughout America. It would be difficult to find a household anywhere in this country unacquainted with the Pilgrims' Chorus. Wherever music is played or the radio is found, this number is known and loved. The "Song of the Shepherd," Wolfram's eulogy of love in the tournament of song, and Tannhauser's "Song to Venus;" Wolfram's "Evening Star,"—a poetical outburst as he surveys the beauty of approaching night, are all listed among the better known of the Tannhauser passages. "Elizabeth's Prayer" is another selection to which the sopranos of all time have been and are still devoted.

Lovers of symphony, too, always have had the warmest regard for the Venusberg music wherein Wagner's use of the strings is nothing short of divine, but then the composer could snatch the heart of anyone who gives him a moment of undivided attention. The Venusberg music and the bacchanale constitute an attraction of sufficient worth to repay any effort that may be necessary to see this dance and hear the music.

"Elizabeth's Prayer" is delivered in the third, or closing act. Wolfram's song, "O du, mein holder Abendstern," is always eagerly awaited by those familiar with the action of the opera. From the scenic standpoint Tannhauser is said to be one of the big productions of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and its full complement of stage effects will be in evidence at the local presentation.

Curtis Crellin, TENOR

Talented Young Violinist to be Heard Tuesday

Frances Berkova, who will play next Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is a violinist who is attracting unusual attention.

Born in St. Louis, she came to Los Angeles as a baby and commenced her musical studies at the age of 8. Her first teacher was a blind man from whom she took six lessons. Frances then studied with Christian Turner. Efrem Zimbalist heard her play and was so impressed with her talent that he urged her to go to New York to study with Prof. Leopold Auer.

For three years Frances Berkova worked in New York with Auer. The next step was Europe. After two years of study in Berlin, with Carl Flesch-er, she made her debut in the German capital with outstanding success. The following two seasons she played all over Europe where critics praised her as a violinist of exceptional talent and temperament, with a great future ahead of her. Then she returned to her own country.

She has recently played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic with marked success.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Concerts Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, afternoon "Pop" concert, Philharmonic Auditorium; Wagner program. George Schneevoigt, conductor.

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."
Prelude to Act I "Lohengrin."
"Waldweben" (Forest Murmurs,) from "Siegfried."
Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music from "Die Gotterdammerung."
Siegfried's Rhinefahrt from "Die Gotterdammerung."
Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure."
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."
Overture to "Tannhauser."

Tuesday

Frances Berkova, violinist, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium; Claire Melonino at the piano.

Sonata	Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderato	
Allegro ben moderato Largamente	
Allegretto pro mosso	
(a) Praeludium	Pugnani-Kreisler
(b) Allegro	Bach
La Folia	A. Corelli
(a) Lagrima	Granados
(b) Caprice	Paganini
(c) La Romanesca	J. Achron
(d) Perpetuum Mobile	Novacek

Harriet Henderson, soprano, evening, Beaux Arts Auditorium; Earl Frazer assisting.

Danza, danza fanciulla	Durante
Sicillienne	Pergolese
Traume	Wagner
Mondnacht	Schumann
Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai	Schumann
Standchen	Strauss
Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue)	Delousy
Le Papillon	Fountain
Chere Nuit	Bachelet
Spring Song of the Robin Woman (Shanewis)	Cadman
"Les Silhouettes"	Stadfield
"Extase"	Beach
In the Yellow Dusk	Hopman
Joy	Watts

Wednesday

Women's Lyric Club, chorus, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium. Fritz de Bruin, baritone, and May MacDonald Hope Trio assisting.

God in Nature	Schubert
Lullaby	Dunn
For Me the Jasmine Buds Unfold	Victor Harris
The Serenade	Brewer
(a) Nenino della patria from "Andrea Chenier"	Giordano
(b) In the Moonlight	Hallo
(c) Lora Went A'Riding	Bridge

Fritz De Bruin, baritone.

Deep River	Arr. Dawes Taylor
Heaven, Heaven	Arr. Victor Harris
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod

Incidental solos, Dorothy Taylor and Cornelia Glover.

Viennese Serenade	Strauss

Incidental solo, Frita De Bruin.
A group of solos.
May McDonald Hope Trio
Mother Goose Cycle ..... Johns

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium; Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt, pianist, Georg Schneevoigt conducting. First western performance of Skyscrapers ballet.

Symphony in D Minor	Cesar Franck
Concerto for piano and orchestra	Tschaikowsky
Ballet, Skyscrapers	Carpenter

Program repeated Friday afternoon.

CADMAN CLUB ANNUAL PRIZES ANNOUNCED

The Cadman Creative Club, an altruistic organization devoted to the furthering of creative effort in Southern California, announce the prizes which total $1000, divided as follows:

MUSIC

Art Song—first, $150; second, $75.
Piano—first, $75; second, $25.
Pipe organ—first, $100; second, $50.

LITERATURE

Drama—first, $75; second, $25.
Essay—first, $50; second, $25.
Verse—first, $50; second, $25.

The contest opens March 1st, and closes September 30. Chairmen of sections are as follows: Music, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam; drama, Beulah Lewis; literature, Mrs. John X. MacDonald; short story (amounts of prizes yet to be decided,) Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, and verse, Myra Cain Grant. Additional information may be secured from Mrs. Grant, 4065 Oakwood avenue, Los Angeles.

ACROBATIC CONTEST

Elisa Ryan is holding a contest among the pupils of the acrobatic classes of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing.

The winner of this contest will be awarded a contract with one of the musical comedy producers in Los Angeles. A separate award is also to be given to the winner in the business girls' classes which are held every Thursday evening.

BREON AND DARROW OPEN NEW STUDIOS

The Breon and Darrow School is now located in the new Vine and Sunset Studio Building, two blocks south of their old location. The growth of the school in the past year, necessitated larger quarters, and the new studio, which was built to order, includes every modern convenience.

Scholarship tryouts are being held at the present time, and the finals will be given next Wednesday afternoon. The following Saturday the studio will be open to the public at an open house reception.

Special classes and courses are being arranged now and rehearsals are under way for several productions.

TOMARCHIO IN CONCERT

Announcement has been made that Ludovico Tomarchio, dramatic tenor and teacher of this city, is to make his first appearance before the public of Los Angeles since his performances two years ago with the San Carlo Opera at Philharmonic Auditorium, the 17th inst. The occasion will be a benefit program staged for the Jewish Art Institute of America. Tomarchio will be accompanied by Mrs. Guy Bush.

For additional music news see Page 21.

Belcher Dance Artists Seen in Local Shows

Ernest Belcher dancers are playing important parts this week in many of the leading local theaters.

In "Hit the Deck" at the Majestic Evelyn Nair has one of the leading roles and is one of the principal dancers. In the other Lillian Albertson show, "The Desert Song," at the Mason, Nannette Vallon is the principal dancer and Dorothy Weigel is numbered among the terpsichorean specialists. In the road show of "Hit the Deck," Nadine Wayne and June Knight, both Belcher trained artists, have the first and second leads, respectively, as well as being the premier dancers.

Beth Laemmle is the premier danseuse of the Shrine Auditorium Light Opera Company; Eva Rosita dances the lead in the Mission Play; Sylvia Longshore, Mary Frances Taylor, Joyce Coles and Edith Haskins dance in "The Connecticut Yankee" at the Mayan, while thirty-three Belcher dancers perform on the screen in "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

Scandinavian Pianist to Be Introduced

Sigrid Schneevoight, Norwegian pianist, will be soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, George Schneevoight, conductor, at the Ninth Symphony Pair, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Mme. Schneevoight made her first appearance in the United States with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in San Francisco, with marked success, and has just returned from a trip east, where she gave two recitals at Carnegie Hall. For her appearance with the Philharmonic Mme. Schneevoight will play Tschaikowsky, Concerto for piano No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 23.

"WITCH OF SALEM" TOMORROW

Patrons of the art have in store an excellent musical repast in the reading of "The Witch of Salem," with Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, at the piano. Margret Bourne will read. The affair will take place at the Artland Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. It is being given under the auspices of the Cadman Creative Club.

LYRIC CLUB IN VARIED PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, the Women's Lyric Club will present the second concert of the season at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The soloists on this occasion will be a new and interesting baritone, Fritz de Bruin and the May McDonald Hope trio, while incidental solos will be taken by the following club members, Dorothy Kimball Taylor, Cornelia Glover, Marjorie Miller Long and Dorothy Robinson, second piano. As usual Mr. J. B. Poulin will conduct and Mrs. M. H. Robinson will accompany.

PROSCHOWSKY TO RETURN IN SPRING

Merle Armitage, who recently spent two months in New York in connection with the affairs of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, engaged, while there, to bring Frantz Proschowsky to the Pacific Coast for a series of class lectures and private lessons. The visit of Proschowsky is not a "master class" but will be an annual and permanent thing in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Tito Schipa, the celebrated tenor, says, "the music-loving people of California are to be congratulated upon the course to be given by Frantz Proschowsky, whom I consider a true master of the art of singing."

Proschowsky will teach in Los Angeles from May 28 to June 22, under the management of Merle Armitage in the Philharmonic Auditorium Building.

HOLLYWOOD ARTISTS IN JOINT RECITAL

Darish Williams, the well-schooled young baritone who made his Los Angeles debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra two seasons ago, will join Xavier Cugat, the popular Spanish violinist and caricaturist, in an evening concert at the Vine-street Theater in Hollywood on the 28th inst.

Nino Herschel, who has accompanied both of these musicians on European tours, with Mr. Williams through Austria and with Mr. Cugat through Spain, will assist them again at the piano.

The program is to include a rarely heard Massenet aria and several well-known baritone solos by Mr. Williams and the Vivaldi concerto several Kreisler numbers and probably a Spanish group by Cugat.

RHYTHM NECESSARY AS PHILOSOPHY

Mlle. Prager, Viennese dance instructor at the Egan school for the past nine years, claims that rhythm is as necessary to life as philosophy.

"Get your body free and harmonious and your mind and your soul will find their highest form of expression," says this noted teacher. Mlle. Prager teaches her pupils to "find themselves" first, then express themselves in rhythmic dancing. By learning to play they also learn to work more intelligently and more joyfully.

Franz Schubert

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A COLLECTION OF FINE PRINTS

Romance of Venetian Past in Favai's Paintings

International Water Color Show from Chicago

A Valuable New Book on the Modern Movement

From the private collection of Judge and Mrs. Elias Victor Rosenkrans comes the loan exhibition of prints that is one of the most important exhibitions now at the Los Angeles Museum. It is not for its size that this exhibit is notable, but for its remarkable impression quality and the wide field of selection that has been covered.

The collector who cannot discern the vital works among productions of living artists is scarcely capable of a genuine appreciation of the works of dead masters. One of the greatest charms of this collection is that one finds on the same walls fine impressions from Rembrandt and Durer and fine impressions from Cadwalader Washburn and Arthur William Heintzelman. This is, of course, the right way to balance any collection of art. To be acquainted superficially with the merits of past artists one has only to read in books. To choose among the living one must exercise courage and instinct.

The glory of the collection is the complete set of Durer's wood-cuts for the Apocalypse, and the three great copper engravings by that supreme German master, "The Knight, Death and the Devil," "Melancholia," and "St. Jerome in His Study." These three last are the great works of his most productive years, 1513 and 1514, and are seen here in superb impressions. "The Knight, Death and the Devil" gave full play to Durer's essentially Gothic spirit. "Melancholia," musing sadly among the implements of the crafts, or as Masons have pointed out, the signs of Masonry, has occasioned endless guessing as to her significance. For us it is enough that it is a supremely fine work of art.

"St. Jerome" has furnished many great artists with an unusually congenial theme. The old philosopher-priest quietly concentrates on his writing in a peaceful study. T sun streams in through windows, as Vasari says, "of glass, falling on the place where the saint sits writing, with an effect so natural, that it is a marvel; besides which there are books, timepieces, writings and so many other things, that nothing more and nothing better could be done in this field of art." And Vasari's last statement has proved true. No subsequent copper engraving has surpassed this.

Nevertheless the full spirit of Albrecht Durer is nowhere so fully expressed as in the wood-cuts for the Apocalypse. Wild and free as their highly imaginative compositions seem, these fifteen large prints from wood follow the scriptural text of St. John's vision with the utmost fidelity. Where in the copper plates the artist achieved remarkable decorative detail and delicacy, in his drawings for the wood engraver, boldness and simplicity are dominant. Some idea of the grandeur and sweep of Durer's designs for this series may be gained from the reproduction of "The Four Horsemen" on this page. The proofs are in perfect condition, taken from the blocks before much wear had frayed the lines. The fury of St. John's imagery finds an adequate interpreter in Durer who overwhelms us with his amazing beasts, the ease with which he gives a supernatural aspect to realistic figures, and the sense of awe his mastery of design could induce.

Rembrandt, Goya, Meryon, Whistler, Haden, Legros, Lepere, Zorn, Buhot, William Blake (Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims,) Corot and Mary Cassatt are in each case represented by unusually fine proofs.

Among living etchers of Europe are Muirhead Bone, D. Y. Cameron, Albert Besnard, Edmund Blampier, Frank Brangwyn, Forain, James McBey and Frank Short.

An excellent American selection includes Frank Benson, Duveneck, the late Ernest Haskell in two of his finest tree etchings, Childe Hassam, Heintzelman, William A. Levy, MacLaughlin, Pennell, and an exceedingly interesting group of prints by Cadwalader Washburn.

Several unusual prizes have fallen to these collectors, including an exceptionally rich proof of Zorn's portrait of Ernest Renan, an equally brilliant impression of Whistler's "Rotherhite," one of his finest works on copper, and both the Goyas are of the early printing difficult to obtain today.

GENNARO FAVAI

The dream-like conceptions of the Venetian painter, Favai, proved something of a sensation during their showing at the Anderson Galleries, New York, last month, the complete exhibition of 120 paintings having been sold out. This month a representative exhibition of his works are to be seen at the Flintridge Hotel, galleries of Jules Kievits, who reports that seven of the works have already passed into the hands of collectors.

Part of the charm of his work lies in his coloring. He goes back to the old Venetian masters for his colors and mediums, working not in oils, but in tempera on a gesso ground, and using only tested earth colors that will endure.

Venice to him is a dream city—not an exotic fairyland as it was to Turner—but a dream of history. Into his pictures of the moldering palaces and the mighty churches, whether in the white light of the sun or made deeply mysterious by the night shadows, Favai paints the feeling that a great life has transpired here, a life overflowing with great deeds and long-dead passions and gayety. And so his green-stained walls seem to stand still, listening to the past.

His color contributes much to this sense of silence that persists throughout his work. In the wall of an ancient palace is a green door. It is more than a door for behind it one feels a world of past romance, a world that would gently steal into the senses if one could but pass that old door.

The salt air creeps into everything, between the stones, weathering the colors on the round-prowed fishing boats—still wearing the lines of ancient Rome—lying at anchor before the great domes of Santa Maria della Sauta. Favai loves the detail of these clumsy old boats no less than the flaming color of the procession that descends the steps of St. Mark's in a lovely vision of architecture.

The Grand Canal by day or by moonlight has given him some of his finest themes, and the brilliant colored sails of Venice.

There is another type of Favai—the "white" Favai. Here the light is high keyed, intensely white, playing on the Moorish shapes of the houses of Southern Italy and the cliffs whereon they perch. The most delicate of tints creep into these latter pictures, a white glow of fairy color. Yet from these he can go to the deepest tones, as in the mysterious night scenes on the canals.

His black and white drawings, these mostly of Saracenic architecture on the coast of the Gulf of Salerno, blend houses and the earth into compositions of striking unity. Something of the fantasy of his painting finds its way into these works.

Favai's paintings are to be found in a number of the world's museums, including the Luxembourg, and he has been elected a Societaire Honoraire of the Salon at Paris. He is represented in a great many collections, both here and in Europe.

Venetian Night

"Santa Maria Della Salute," by Gennaro Favai in Flintridge Hotel Exhibit

The sentiment of past glories pervades the exhibition of paintings by this contemporary Venetian artist, now being shown at the Kievits Galleries, Flintridge Hotel.

WATER-COLOR SHOW

Taken as a whole, the international water-color exhibit lacks the decisive character to make it of prime interest. Among the 150 water colors one has to hunt for those of special merit, and the general effect is a mass of work done without any particular ideas or incentives.

However, one can dig into it a little and turn up a number of works of technical interest and occasionally of value as works of art. A large, showing like this tests a work.

The showing is principally American with ten English artists, a few German, Scotch, Hungarian, Russian and Swedish represented. Very original notes are struck by Ben Silbert with his "Spreewald Girl" and "Italian Vase," and Lowell Houser, "A Study in Mexico"—two figures playing guitars—and "The Mexican," a fine portrait head.

George H. Macrum's two solid landscapes are worth special study. Hubert Ropp's use of colored lines bounding tinted surfaces, in his figure composition, "The Harvest," produces one of the very good things here. Two other figure compositions of real worth and beauty are by the German, Carl Schwalback.

The clean, sure art of Stan Wood of San Francisco, who is fast being regarded as the Dodge MacKnight of the northern city, is seen in "Mountain Ranch." He is a born water-colorist. Margery Ryerson records a vital impression of "Fifth Avenue in War Time."

George Biddle, Caleb Wilhoitz, L. L. Fitzgerald, Stephen Hawels, Samuel Halpert, Robert Riggs, D. S. MacLaughlin, John Whorf, Leonard Richmond, Emil J. Bistram are others who show outstanding pictures.

Emil Holtzauer's "Brooklyn Bridge," its single sweeping curve pulled back by lines in the sky, is a fine piece of work. Laszlo Gabor's "Washerwomen" records very directly the sensation of old houses. J. Lars Hoftrup's color explodes with charming effect to conjure up the atmosphere of "Spring Morning, Avignon." Alexander Robinson's "The Aquarium" and "The Blue Nature Morte" with their strong Parisian tang, are two of the very good things here. Boris Anisfeldt provides two strong red spots with his lively stage designs.

Henry G. Keller does a striking bit of tropical foliage, realistically painted and finely designed. C. P. Jennewein's head of an ancient is worth a long pause for its astonishing force of character. Richard Lahey shows two lively pictures from France.

APPLES AND MADONNAS

"The 'modernist' creates by inner impulsion and not by slavish copying of his model—person, object or landscape. He aims at emotional effect without consideration of photographic accuracy—though photographic accuracy is not excluded necessarily—sometimes it is used with most astonishing results."

"The art opposed to 'modernism' is the art that has developed—and to a very high degree of technical perfection—through the application of rules."

Those are the dryest passages in C. J. Bulliet's book on the modern movement, "Apples and Madonnas." From the opening gun, "An apple by Paul Cezanne is of more consequence artistically than the head of a Madonna by Raphael," we are plunged into an exciting theater of war. The enemies are "critics, museum lecturers and prominent members of art clubs consulted by newspaper reporters," and they recur like comedians' faces in an old Mack Sennett comedy to retire plastered with custard pie.

This new book, handsomely published by Pascal Covici in Chicago, is the ideal opener on the modern movement in art. I can quarrel with Mr. Bulliet on every other page—he writes with a little chip on the shoulder—yet he is infinitely preferable to the airy-flairy Clive Bell with his "significant form" balloon, or even the erudite Roger Fry and his elusive "aesthetic emotion."

Perhaps it is because he lives in Chicago that Mr. Bulliet is perfectly at home in the new age. He does not have to school himself in "modernism"—it is all perfectly natural to him. But at the same time he could not have written such an exciting book in New York—his enthusiasm already has made him a little suspected in the metropolis, where it is proper for a critic to be bored and feign great erudition.

Not so this Chicago beard-puller. He gets a "kick" out of life and demands as much of art. When he gets it he says so lustily, when it is not to be had he does not hesitate to do his duty. He makes it clear that modernism is as old as man, explodes the "war-madness" bubble, (which, of course, has been pricked before, but never with more delicious thrusts;) gives a clear picture of the flight of individualism, before the Carracci and their eclectic academy, into Spain and eventually into France; raises the question that is in many thoughtful minds, that possibly the main stream of French art today may ultimately be seen to come through Daumier, rather than through the Impressionists, leaving the achievements of the luminists as a remarkable, but side-tracked, episode in the history of art.

The combination of knowledge, enthusiasm and lively writing makes the book easy to read. The dramatization of "the movement" makes it easy to remember. The two following paragraphs, summing up the entry of "les fauves" into the arena of Paris, give some idea of the author's style:

"The fin de siecle was accompanied by much sage shaking of the head and lugubrious gutturals from those who had at heart the fate of all the arts—literature and sculpture, music and painting. Decadence and disaster was all they could sense. Monet and Redin were as exotic—dilettanti—as Baudelaire and Ibsen. It was the autumn of art—a yellow and hectic red soon to shrivel and fade, and then would come a long, long winter of utter barenness.

"The critical pall-bearers were carrying art to the grave, chanting dolorously, when, like the sharp, quick, crisp yelps of Matisse and his fellow-wild beasts of the lairs of Paris interrupted. The pall-bearers stopped indignantly to listen, and then to beat back the gleaming-eyed intruders, and while they were so engaged, the corpse got up and escaped."

The book is timely, because here in the West we have scarcely heard of the "modern movement" before we are told that it is all finished. In Bulliet's book we see it going forward and sense its direction. At the same time, many erroneous notions concerning the outstanding figures of the movement are corrected and we are given an idea of the importance of the German modernists, who are not only fundamentally different from the French, but developed their direction largely from the resources of their own past.

"Apples and Madonnas," by C. J. Bulliet: Chicago, Pascal Covici, Inc., $3.50.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie alleries, Barker Bros.—Recent paintings by Charles L. A. Smith.

Biltmore Salon—Recent paintings by Maynard Dixon.

Brick Row Gallery—Water colors and drawings by Bertram Elliot.

California Art Club—Black and white exhibits (2 to 5 p.m. every day. Thursdays free.)

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Painters' and Sculptors' Club, exhibits by artists and craftsmen of California.

Cannell & Chaffin — Etchings by George Eibert Burr.

Ebell Club—Exhibition by Laguna Beach Art Association.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Mabel Alvarez, Carl Oscar Borg; portraits by J. H Gardner Soper.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce —New exhibition of works by Hollywood artists.

Hollywood Woman's Club—New exhibition.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—Paintings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.

Los Angeles Museum—International water color exhibit from Chicago; paintings from Europe by Charlton Fortune; the Rosenkrantz loan collection of fine prints; eleventh annual exhibition by the California Society of Miniature Painters; paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.; South American paintings by Hilda Van Zandt; the etchings of Arthur Millier; permanent art collections.

Public Library—Los Angeles Art League annual exhibit; educational exhibit, "How Prints Are Made."

Manufacturers' Exhibit—General exhibit of paintings.

Newhouse Galleries — Paintings from North Africa by Susan Barse Miller.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Etchings, engravings, lithographs, block prints.

Roosevelt Hotel—Exhibition in the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries—General exhibit of paintings and paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson.

Wilshire Galleries — Neo-classic paintings by Lorser Feitelson and Natalie Newking.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries—Old Masters from the Van Diemen Galleries; paintings by John O'Shea, I. Maynard Curtis, Aaron Kilpatrick, Loren Barton, Frank Moore. Oriental exhibits.

Kievits Gallery, Flintridge Hotel—Paintings by Gennaro Favai.

Kievits Gallery, Flintridge Hotel—Paintings by Genaro Favai.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Paintings by American and European artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—Annual exhibit Pasadena Society of Artists.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—February exhibition.

Club California, Long Beach—Exhibit by Laguna Beach Art Association.

Vision of St. John

"The Four Horsemen," by Durer, Los Angeles Museum

From the wood cuts illustrating the Apocalypse, a complete set of which are included in the Rosenkranz loan exhibition.

IMPORTANT ART COURSES

The University of Southern California is establishing a five-year course in the decorative arts in its school of architecture and the architectural profession is turning with real interest and expectation toward the development of this department.

Instruction will be given in the following crafts: Sculpture, mural painting, architecture and decoration, and designing in the other allied arts such as wrought iron, decorative tiles, mosaic, stained glass, wood carving, etc.

The standard in these various arts as they are now being practiced in Southern California is very low and there is need for a more sympathetic understanding between the craftsman and the architect. The university hopes to develop a school which will be similar to the guilds of the Renaissance, where students in the various arts may study together along with the beginning architect, striving to raise the standards of appreciation and of execution in their respective branches.

In this five-year course there will be given to the students the fundamentals of a liberal education along with a thorough background and understanding of architecture as a mother art. Added to this there will be an intensive studio course running through the several years. Connections will also be formed in the studios and shops of Los Angeles where practical experience and training may be obtained to supplement the work in the school classroom and laboratory. Many subjects are already being given by the school of architecture in these courses and additional advanced subjects will be offered as soon as there are sufficient students who desire to take them.

Instructors will be Amy R. Woller, Merrell Gage and F. Tolles Chamberlain.

Charles L. A. Smith

This painter provides for his exhibition this month at the Ainslie Galleries a group of summer landscapes painted with quiet breadth and luminous color. In respect of luminosity, his work shows a decided advance. A well-composed marine is in a wide sweep of Laguna's coast seen through the clear air. Cool, crisp atmosphere marks a solid massing of trees in "After the Rain." Two simple compositions show us interesting landscapes under the heavy branches of giant oaks.

I. Maynard Curtis

The season at Grace Nicholson's, Pasadena, is in full swing, a separate exhibition occupying each gallery. I. Maynard Curtis brings a fine note into her showing of paintings from a summer's sojourning with mountains.

Mt. Shasta is seen to raise its white crest, the scene suffused in evening light, into a blue California sky. Mt. Lassen and Castle Crags stand above blue lakes. The mountain pictures are varied by atmospheric paintings of figures in gardens, an old New England church, a portrait of a child or a lady. A large, richly painted blue inlet at Carmel, overhung by twisted cypress, deepens the color of the exhibit.

Loren Barton's Work

Loren Barton shows a well-selected group of paintings, water colors, etchings and drawings this month at the Grace Nicholson Galleries. The water colors come mostly from Europe, though a few were done on her recent Mexican excursion, from which journey doubtless come the careful figure drawings of Mexican characters. These rather incline to the Mexican hero of the screen, but their handling is admirable.

The oils—a solid portrait head, one of her finest achievements; a lively portrait of a little boy, a group of very harmonious flower and still-life pieces in cool and delicious color—really represent Miss Barton at her best, as do the etchings and drypoints which include a number of new plates from Mexico, beautiful little street scenes and picturesque views of cathedrals on hilltops.

Stendahl Galleries

Popular interest has caused a continuance of the exhibition of paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson at the Stendahl Galleries, to which is added a number of canvases by other artists, including some new works of Armin Hansen in a strikingly decorative vein, unlike anything we have recently seen from his brush.

Rushton to Exhibit

The paintings and portraits of Desmond Rushton have not been seen in California since his exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, in 1922, and the Independents' Show here in 1923, which he organized. His work will be shown at the Brick Row Galleries, opening the 18th inst. The water colors and drawings of Bertram Elliot will remain until that date. Elliot recently illustrated an unfinished manuscript by Aubrey Beardsley. He was selected by the publishers after wide consideration.

Hoosier Prizes

Thirty-six prizes worth $3330 were awarded in the fourth annual Hoosier Salon, now on in Chicago. Charles M. Reiffel of San Diego was given the John C. Shaffer Prize of $500 for the outstanding picture, his "Mill in Winter." Business organizations, clubs, stores, sororities and private individuals devote prizes to this annual show.

South American Paintings

At the Los Angeles Museum, Hilda Van Zandt is exhibiting sixty-four sketches of South American subjects. If she had shown fifteen instead of sixty she would have had a more interesting show. As it is the small number of interesting works are smothered by a great number of hit-or-miss sketches that are out of place in a museum exhibition. In the better works she makes bright little decorations of the colorfully dressed people and brilliantly lighted mountain backgrounds.

Soap Sculpture

The traveling exhibit of small sculpture executed in cakes of Ivory soap is now on the top floor of the Los Angeles Museum. Some of the competitors have used the square cakes ingeniously to cut out figures of humans, animals and flowers. There is little to get excited about, however. After the burst of national publicity that is annually attends this competition one expects much more.

Californians Score

Out of six etchings reproduced in the catalogue of the Chicago Society of Etchers' International exhibition, now showing at the Art Institute of Chicago, three are by Californians: Nelson H. Poole of San Francisco, Roi Partridge of Oakland and Arthur Miller of Los Angeles.

Dodge MacKnight Show

One of America's foremost watercolorists, Dodge MacKnight of Boston, will be seen in an exhibition of twenty-four water colors at the gallery of the Art League in Santa Barbara, opening tomorrow. This is the first MacKnight show in California.

Turners Saved

Practically no damage was done to the 19,000 water colors by Turner that received a watery flooding of the Tate Gallery. Oil paintings by Turner, habitually washed with water in some cases soaked canvas. Two were ruined. The one by Whistler in the collection damaged by the water.

Fund Transferred

The $2,000,000 Bequest fund has changed its name to the Museum from a dull one. A great love of art from all periods is the source of worth while knowledge that the museum hopes to make some purchases.

THE LOCAL EXHIBITION

Turn where you will in Los Angeles and you encounter an art exhibit. One would imagine, if he only read about such matters, that Los Angeles must be a great art center; indeed this attribute of our city has been much published in our press. But in reality Los Angeles still deserves a low rating in art appreciation.

We cannot establish a standard of taste in this age, despite the Palos Verdes art jury, but we can establish a standard of quality in the works that are exhibited in galleries and public institutions. We are, after all, bringing up the world's fastest-growing prodigy, and the healthy growth of any child depends on its early nourishment.

If we continue to feed the Los Angeles public the insipid efforts of exchina-painters and amateur sketchers we can only expect them to remain indifferent to the works of real artists; we can expect them to take little interest in the development of art museums or the acquisition of vital works of art.

One woman wrote to me the other day asking me to list a permanent exhibition of her works, assuring me that "world fame was her goal." These paintings adorn one of our prominent hotels. The dear lady has a pleasant feeling for nature but as a painter she is a rank amateur and is not entitled to any sort of an exhibit. She is miseducating the public.

She is typical of whole groups here, and it is these very groups, exhibiting under high-sounding titles, that are constantly on the rampage for exhibitions.

Consider the Los Angeles Art League, whom the august Public Library has seen fit to give exhibition room. Do they believe themselves artists? Do they! Just read their publicity and you will be moved to tears over the discrimination against the unrecognized genius for whom they provide the only opportunity. Horsefeathers!

Again let us consider Exhibit B, an organization of ladies known as West Coast Arts, Inc. Somehow they managed to force an entrance into the Los Angeles Museum this month. This group consists of a few good-enough woman painters and a large bunch of amateurs, but in order to let in a wide sweep of Laguna's coast seen through the clear air. Cool, crisp atmosphere marks a solid massing of trees in "After the Rain." Two simple compositions show us interesting landscapes under the heavy branches of giant oaks.

See the CAMBRIDGE complete line COLORS & BRUSHES

We are Pacific States Distributors. Experts will gladly advise you on all art material problems, without obligation.

Art Dept.

SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway TRinity 1291

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
Premier Exhibit in Los Angeles during February of Neo-classic Painting by Nathalie Newking and Lorser Feitelson

COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT
OILS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS BY
LOREN BARTON
GRACE NICHOLSON'S
ART GALLERIES
46 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., PASADENA

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
International Water Color Exhibition.
Paintings by West Coast Art, Inc.
Miniatures by the California Miniature Society.
Paintings by Charlton Sortune.
Etchings by Arthur Miller.
Private Collection of Print
Paintings of South America by Hilda Vandt.
Today at 2 o'clock, lecture on Chinese Art by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

KANST ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1896
Paintings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.
6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood, California.
HEmpstead 5321. Paintings, Oils and Water Colors.

BARKER BROS
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa
SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the elements of [illegible] home-making, they offer these inspiring art [illegible]
Ainslee Galleries
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslee Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.
Picture Shop
A NEW and enlarged [illegible]
Modes & Manners
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
Oriental Art Shop
ORIENTAL [illegible]

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
The Western Paintings of
Month of February—FRANK TENNEY JOHNSON

Favai Exhibit
New York
From 118 works on exhibit one hundred and [illegible] been sold. A special Favai showing will be [illegible] my Flintridge Gallery, starting February First, [illegible] tinue for two weeks.
JULES KIEVITS, Fine Arts
Flintridge Hotel, Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena

The Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS and BRONZES
Los Angeles Biltmore
Jan. 30-Feb. 19—Maynard Dixon

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Paintings by Susan Barse Miller
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles
Chicago

THE GEARHARTS
ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS
811 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Dansettes
(Shorts and Brassiere)
$3.95
VERY specially priced! Such heavy crepe de chine . . . as tailored or as lacy as your mood desires! The step-in panties made with the snug, smooth yoke front . . . the brassiere in the youthful up-lift style.
Primrose silk. Petals on the panties and bandeau underlaid with crepe. Lace. ($3.95.)
(Third Floor)

Lingerie
Brief! Smart!
$3.95
These Dansettes — ideal under the new frocks! Heavy crepe de chine step-in panties and matching brassiere in uplift style.

Step-in
Broche-Elastic
A supple little garment that the average girl and woman [illegible] fuller hip development comfortable, [illegible] rect under the Spring [illegible] So light that it perfect freedom, yet [illegible] modeled that it [illegible] the hips into lines [illegible]

Bandeaux, Lace
Three-toned ribbon lovely laces, dainty silks, fine brocheds colorings and uplift included.
(Shop of Corsetry)

FEBRU

$232.25 Dining
Beautiful detail work and fine woods set these suites from the ordinary. Extable, host chair and 5 side

$323.75 Bed
Exceptional! Built of gumwood — beautiful w veneer surfaces — ornamentation. Bed, che

$131.50 Din
JUST IN! Rushed forward t day in answer to the deman of this character. Table h pedestal base. Richly mark rubbed finish. 6 ft. extension Just 24. Be prompt. Hon $162.50. (Easy Terms.) S tional cost.

$129 Dining Room Suites—7-p
$112.75 Fireside Benches—with
$11 End Tables—walnut and

SPRING! . . THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY — EIGHTH AND HILL PHONE TUCKER-8211

Dansettes
(Shorts and Brassiere)
$3.95

VERY specially priced! Such heavy crepe de chine . . . so tailored or as lacy as your mood desires! The step-in panties made with the snug, smooth yoke front . . . the brassiere in the youthful up-lift style.

Primrose silk. Petals on the panties and bandeau are underlaid with cream lace. ($3.95.)

(Third Floor)

Lingerie
Brief! Smart!
$3.95

These Dansettes — and under the new frocks! Heavy crepe de chine step-in panties and matching brassiere in uplift style.

(Third Floor)

Step-ins
Broche-Elastic Girdles
$8.50

A supple little garment that the average girl and woman of fuller hip development is finding comfortable, smart and correct under the Spring Frocks. So light that it permits of perfect freedom, yet so cleverly modeled that it PERSUADES the hips into lines of beauty.

Bandeaux, Lace, Silk $1.95

Three-toned ribbons, lovely laces, dainty silks, fine broches—flowerlike colorings and uplift styles are included.

(Shop of Corsetry—Third Fl.)

In Shades of Sunsets—Dawns—and Summer Flowers

SPRING FLAUNTS NEW SILKS

Stressing Monday! 1500 Yds. $1.95 Spring Prints

From every strategic point of Fashion—Paris, the Riviera, Biarritz, the Lido, and the American outposts of the mode—"PRINTS" are strongly acclaimed. The May Company presents 1500 yards priced low for one day's selling! Prints of vivid intensity—Prints as dainty as blooms from fairy gardens—all on medium weight crepe de chine, sheer chiffon and georgette—40-in.—usual $1.95 quality! Remember, too, that May Company silk salespeople are trained experts—capable of helpfully advising if you wish. At $1.55 you will want to anticipate spring days with one or more dress lengths!

$1.55

54-in. Printed Chiffons
Filmy chiffons—exquisite gossamer textures—with hand blocked and printed designs in spring's very new colorings. 1¼ to 2½ yards is sufficient for a spring frock. **$4.95**

40-in. Washable Yo San
In fully 25 new pastel colorings. The rough finish of Yo San and the way its lustre remains after repeated tubbings gives it popularity for sportswear. **$2.50**

40-in. Printed Chiffons
Choose from fifty new spring patterns and colors. Their sheer loveliness is warrant enough for the enthusiasm fashionists at home and abroad accord these smart fabrics. **$2.95**

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Dressmaking Service
Mr. A. Udcoff, a master dressmaker with many years of experience in Los Angeles, has been selected for this new May Company Fashion Service. He will make any style of dress you want at a moderate charge—$7.50 and upward.
Eight models on display in the Silk Section at $7.50 and $12.50 for the making.

Fabric Fashion Show
February 16, 17, 18
Reserve These Dates

54-in. Flasha for Spring
2500 Yds. Usually $2.75!
$2.35

In fully 50 new spring colors! Imagine such an opportunity right on the very threshold of spring! Flasha is sponsored by leading stylists for sportswear and ensembles. And, in keeping with the May Company fashion service, we feature 2500 yards Monday, underpriced at $2.35! The uneven finish with intermingling of hair gives Flasha an effect as unusual as it is smart.

Mr. Rothstein, of our Tailoring Dept., will cut and pin and fit all linings and coatings, $3.95 and upward. Materials purchased in our Silk and Woolen Section, Second Floor. We guarantee satisfaction.

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

10,000 Yards of Spring Wash Fabrics

Featuring Monday Galey & Lord's Taffosan

85c

Looking like a chic little "first cousin" to silk taffeta, Taffosan, shimmering and colorful, trips to the forefront of springtime popularity! In smart checks and plaids—red, blue, green, orchid, pink and mais—also black and white. Taffosan is guaranteed colorfast and washable.

Chiffon Fleurette
A captivating company of dainty patterns, also a varied selection of checks and plaids. White, pastel and dark colored grounds. Guaranteed colorfast and washable. 36 to 39 in. widths. **$1.50**

Cellanese Prints
More than 25 color combinations and designs—multi-color floral and novelty patterns — on white and pastel grounds. Cellanese fabrics admit the health-giving ultra-violet rays. 36 to 40 in. **$1.95**

Printed Linens
Fully shrunk, non-crushable linens in the clever prints that Fashion so heartily sponsors for spring dresses. A wide range of patterns. Colors are fast and these lovely linens launder beautifully. **$1.50**

36-in. Printed Lawns
New, distinctive—and beautiful beyond words! Flower patterns—5 and 6 color combinations, some of them—white and tan grounds. Lawns that closely resemble imported cottons much more expensive. **59c**

40-in. Sports Rayon
A wide range of popular colors—lingerie and dark shades, also black and white. Right for slips, drapes and bedspreads. An attractive quality and lustre that will appeal at 75c yd. **75c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Sacques
Babies! Japanese Silk!
So soft, so lovely—so "just right" for baby! And note the small price! In pink or blue shades. **95c**

Voile Frocks
8 springtime styles! Each daintily embroidered. Pastel shades. 2 to 6 yr. sizes. Amazingly smart for this price! Others $2.95. **$1.95**

Bath Robes
Flannelette — pink, blue or white. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Imagine it—just $1 for baby's comfort! **$1**

$2.95 Bootee Sets
Sweater — cap — bootees! All these for just $1.95. Wool, with pink or blue trimming. **$1.95**

Infants' Cribs
Ivory enameled cribs — on wheels with rubber tires. Size 18x36 ins. Comfortable for baby—smart for the nursery! **$2.95**

Auto Baskets
Wicker and made with canopy rods. So that baby can travel in comfort. **$1.89**

$2.25 Diapers
Dozen Red Star or Cosy Down diapers—for 66c less than usual! **$1.59**

(Baby Shop—3rd Fl.)

Black Overnight
Cases
Usually $8.50!
Women's! Made to endure—of black enameled duck, with heavy cowhide binding. Save $1.55 by selecting now! Doubly locked. **$6.95**

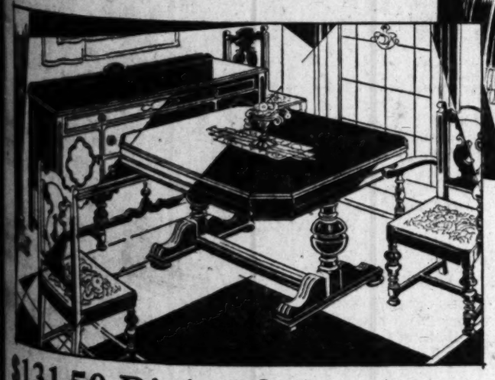
$12.50 Suit Cases
Leather! Straps all around. With shirt fold, and heavy all-leather handles. Black or brown. **$9.95**

(Luggage—Second Floor)

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE - SAVE 10 TO 50%

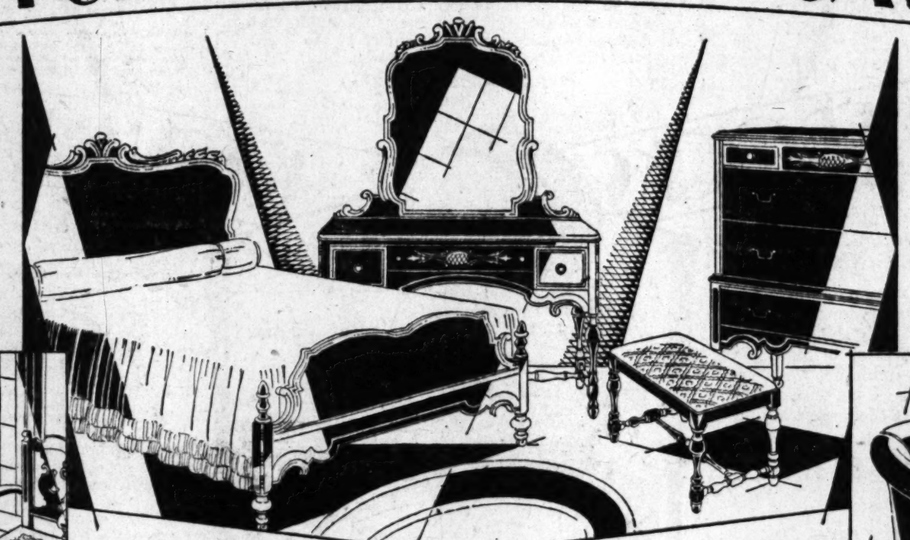
$232.25 Dining Suites, 7 pc.
Beautiful detail work and use of fine woods set these suites apart from the ordinary. Extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Just 12. **$191.75**

$323.75 Bed Suites, 3 pc.
Exceptional! Built of sturdy gumwood — beautiful walnut veneer surfaces — artistic ornamentation. Bed, chest and dresser—Monday! **$242.75**



$131.50 Dining Suites, 7 pc.
HURRY IN! Rushed forward to sell quickly Monday in answer to the demand for dining suites of this character. Table has massive double pedestal base. Richly marked walnut veneer surfaces—hand rubbed finish. 6 ft. extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Just 24. Be prompt. Home-folk! Also 8 pcs. with buffet $248.50. (Easy Terms.) 8-ft. table if desired at slight additional cost. **$105**

$232.25 Dining Room Suites—7-pc. Walnut and gumwood.....$96.75
$69.75 Fireside Benches—with wool velour seats.....$9.75
$37.50 End Tables—walnut and gumwood, smartly designed.....$7.95



3 PC. BED ROOM SUITES
Usually $285.25! Bed, Chest and Vanity!
HEADLINE ATTRACTION in the February Sale. Come, expecting something out of the ordinary. We promise you won't be disappointed. Observe sketch—note the artistic modelling—the exquisite carved details—the matched butt walnut veneer panels and drawer fronts. Additional pieces: dresser $100, stand $19.75, chair $15.50, bench $15.50. (Easy Terms.) **$210**

$48 Spinet Desks
Attractively made of mahogany and gumwood. Ample pigeon holes. With large center and two side drawers. Others $43.25 to $130.25. **$39.75**

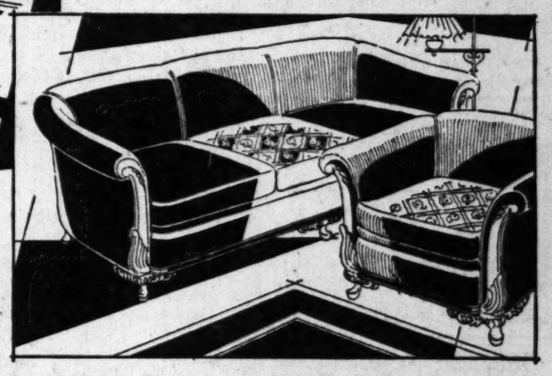
Console Tables
Walnut and gumwood. Spanish design, with spacious drawer. **$14.75**

$4 Windsor Chairs
Hardwood chairs with splat backs. You save $1.02 on these! **$2.98**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Home Folk! Act Now
Special Pay Terms
People coming to look are staying to buy! Because: The February Sale has the furniture people want. Because prices are 'provably' lower on furniture of sound, dependable construction. Because terms of payment are unusually low during the Sale, bringing the savings within the reach of every one.

NOTE: Many patterns have already sold out. Be forewarned. Hundreds of specials unadvertised. Come Monday!



$247.50 Kroehler Suites
The sketch—the printed word! All inadequate to express the richness of the covering—the delicate tone nuances. You must see them. Guaranteed Kroehler inner construction. Two roomy pieces covered all over in high grade frieze. Reversible cushions. Richly carved SOLID MAHOGANY outer frames. (Easy Terms.) **$222.75**

$48 Occasional Chairs—of oak, Spanish design.....$29.75
$16.75 Console Tables—Spanish design, two-tone.....$13.50
$85.25 Bed Room Suites—bed, dresser, chest.....$64.45

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY — EIGHTH AND HILL PHONE TUCKER-8211

STYLE SUCCESSES MODERATELY PRICED

HARMONIZING ENSEMBLES . From the Women's, Misses' and Sports Shop
TAILORED ENSEMBLE COATS . of Soft Wool Fabrics from the Misses' Shop
NAVY TWILL TAILORED SUITS . . a Leader in Costumes for Street Wear

Acknowledged successes in the mode . . . as decreed by Paris . . . interpreted in New York . . . and selected with expert care for Los Angeles by May Company Stylists.

$39.50

Bringing the authentic in vogue to the Floor of Fashions . . . where tremendous buying power always permits lower prices. Monday, at one specialized price . . . $39.50.

Tan Jedda Coat $39.50

(A) From the collection of ensemble coats in the Misses' Shop! Fringed at front panel and cuffs. Others in grey, green, blue, black brameena, Persiana, Kasha, Cashmere; many belted models.

Two-Pc. Ensemble $39.50

(B) Wool crepe costume from the Misses' Shop! Blue tucked cardigan jacket and sleeveless white frock with pleated skirt. Other ensembles of woolen coats with one and two-piece frocks of plain and printed georgette and crepe.

Kasha & Print $39.50

(C) Ensemble of kasha coat and two-piece printed crepe frock from the Women's Shop. Coat lined in printed frock fabric. Other street ensembles . . . imported tweed suit with crepe blouse.

Sports Ensemble $39.50

(D) Artillery red jersey three-quarter coat and pleated skirt. White crepe tucked blouse monogrammed in red. Also in navy, copen blue, maize. Another smart ensemble: F & H two-piece tweed frock with cardigan coat.

Nu-Blue Georgette $39.50

(E) Afternoon ensemble from the Women's Shop. Three-quarter coat with scarf throw; pleated skirt in dark blue. Embroidered blouse in light blue. Also lace and georgette ensemble for afternoon wear.

Navy Twill Suit $39.50

(F) The tailleur is the accepted street costume for Spring! Especially chic is one of navy twill with double-breasted box coat trimmed in black silk braid. The wrap skirt is smartly slim.

(FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

PRINT CHIFFON FROCKS

Imports and Replicas That Enhance the Tea or Dinner Hour . . . from The Women's Gown Shop

Wherever smart women gather for afternoon or dinner occasions . . . one will see these exquisitely sheer chiffon gowns, printed in soft or brilliant effects. Elaborately feminine . . . as the mode demands . . . yet with a simplicity of line that is their outstanding charm.

$49.50 to $115

Afternoon Frock of Printed Chiffon, $49.50

Sketched Left: Conventionalized roses in orderly rows on chiffon with V neckline outlined in black. A row of rhinestone buttons glitter down the blouse and gather the wide girdle . . . $49.50.

Dinner Frock After Vionnet $115

Sketched Right: On a black background grow brilliant flowers, appliqued on a delicate black lace flounce with scalloped edge. Chiffon bows lend softness and grace. One of a lovely collection of printed chiffon dinner gowns in exquisite new shades.

(THE GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

REBOUX

Inspires This Replica . . . Worn With the Smart Dinner Costume

Reboux's youthful contribution to the newest Spring mode . . . a snug-fitting crown for smartness; a brim turned away from the left eye, for saucy chic! Reproduced in any shade . . . of felt or woven straw . . . to Madame's individual measurements in The Millinery Service Rooms.

$22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

KASHA FABRIC COATS

Three Smart Versions from the Women's Shop! Tailored or Furred at Collar or Cuffs!

$69.50

Strictly tailored models . . . featuring the SCARF THROW. Or the coat with fur . . . wide cuff or collars of natural fitch, sunray mole, squirrel. A splendid collection . . . its large scope a factor in obtaining such a moderate price of $69.50.

Tailored Model With Cuffs of New King Fox

Sketched Left: Soft, clinging, man-tailored kasha fabric with the new slot-seam effect, trimming the front and back. Neckline flaunts the new self throw. Large cuffs of fluffy King fox . . . $69.50.

Kasha Fabric With Collar of Natural Fitch

Sketched Right: A distinctive model tied at the side with loops that pass through a metal ring. A small collar of light, natural fitch blends with the material. $69.50. Other coats in tan, gray, navy and black . . . sizes 34 to 44.

(WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Last 3 Days Furniture Event!

Old Pewter

From our great-great-great grandmothers—Pewter! Old pewter held high place in those days. Now it is back in the guise of Lamps. Modernized a bit. Brightened a bit. More shiny, perhaps, than genuine "old" pewter. But old in feeling, nevertheless. And, in the same ratio, intensively smart. Bases range from $12.50 to $35.

—Sixth Floor

why do you prefer Damask?

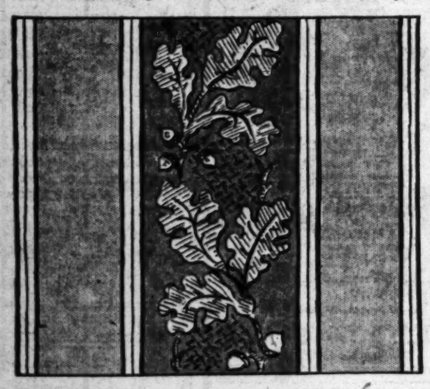
For its richness, its color, its design . . . Is not this your answer? But did you know that the history of Damask is, in reality, the "history of ornament in silk?" Chinese legend has it that silk was made in 2698 B. C. by Si Ling Chi. It was not until 600 A.D. that Central Asia and Persia began developing this marvelous art, however.

The Art of Weaving

—and of color process, has developed so rapidly in the last decade that copies of famous old world weaves are now reproduced for your purchase. Bullock's is especially proud of these decorative fabrics and calls your especial attention to the gorgeous effects you can gain by using Damasks in your home.

Brocades, Antique Satins

Closely allied with Damasks are brocades and antique satins. Prices range from $12.50 down to $2.50 a yard.



Rayon Damasks, $2.95

These fine fabrics have their utilitarian value as well. $2.95 a yard is a very special price. Rayon Damask in both medium and heavy weight. You will find them wonderfully satisfactory. In novelty weaves and many color combinations. 50 inches wide.

Damask at $4.00 a Yard

A high lustre characterizes these Damasks. Stripes! All over patterns! Bold colors for Spanish and Italian homes. A Rayon and cotton Damask 50 inches wide.

Draperies ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Sixth Floor

Definite Clearaway Odd Pieces! Final Reductions in Living Room . . . . Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture . . . Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday!

$89

This Chair is an excellent example of the kind of Furniture bought specially for this Event. It is of solid mahogany, covered in tapestries and brocatelles.

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three important groups now much reduced

Group 1 9x12 Ghiordes Rugs, Now $95

Ghiordes Rugs in mulberry, rose and blue tones. Sizes vary slightly from the 9x12 foot; some larger, others a few inches smaller. Remarkable values!

Group 2 9x12 Persian Rugs, Now $175

Persian and Turkish Rugs in myriad colors, beautifully blended. Closely woven; firm, smooth surface. From very much higher prices to $175, tomorrow.

Group 3 Chinese Rugs—"Oversize"

Chinese Rugs as large as 11x20 feet for a little more than $600! Truly astonishing values; phenomenal reductions. Many patterns. No two Rugs just alike.

Oriental Rugs May be Purchased on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan

Oriental Rugs—BULLOCK'S—*Sixth Floor*

more about the new- Furniture

The new Furniture at Bullock's is already an institution! People are admiring it, buying it, enjoying living with it. It is Furniture in good taste. Furniture with an appreciation of line, proportion, fineness of wood texture. Furniture that discards the pompous, gaudy affectation of a few years past and clings to beautiful simplicity.

The King Charles Chair

A product of Bullock's Upholstery Shop. Generous of line . . . magnificently proportioned. A Chair for a large room. A Club Chair. Down cushions throughout. Custom work. Priced in the muslin, $175.00. Sofa to match, $275.00.

Chinese Chippendale Chair

A charming Chair for Dining Room. Priced (very specially) at $17.95. Mahogany, with Chippendale ladder back. Hair cloth seat. The Arm Chair, $22.50.

American Low Boy . . $75

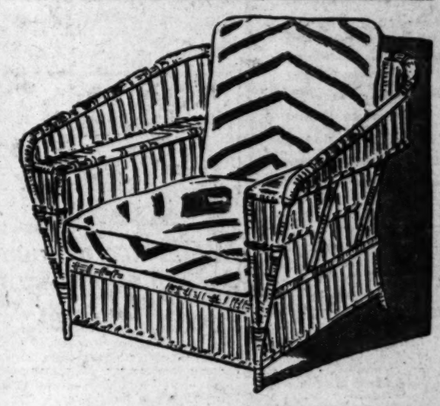
This piece is one of an important collection of antiques, recently reproduced for Bullock's. (And as such, specially priced). A gracious addition to Dining Room, Living Room or Hall. In solid mahogany. Brass hardware.

200 Windsor Chairs . . . .

Windsor Chairs in many styles. Prices range from $2.95 to $16.95 for the straight back Windsor Chairs. Those with arms, and of larger size, priced from $18.75 to $32.50.

Furniture ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Seventh Floor

Final Reductions in Furniture
Tomorrow—Tuesday—Wednesday!



Stick Reed

The most sophisticated of summer Furniture holds to its natural color. This Stick Reed Chair, for instance. There's comfort in it, too. The long seat; the easy height of arms, the friendly cushion at the back. Smartness in the linen covering, to be sure. In its striping of blue and tangerine—red against a tan background. Priced at $49.50.

Ready for Summer

—with Couch Hammocks as well as the many things for porch, patio and sun room. Stick Reed Chairs (and rockers) begin at $14.00. Others, up to $55.00. Clever "rainbow" Pillows in chintzes at $1.95. Everything to reflect California sunshine . . . in Bullock's splendidly equipped section of Summer and Out-of-Door Furniture.

—Sixth Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW ENGLISH NOVELS OF NOTE

Helen Simpson's "Cups, Wands and Swords" is Praised in London; Maurice Baring's "Tinker's Leave" Merits Attention

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CUPS, WANDS AND SWORDS. By Helen Simpson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Clemence Dane wrote of this novel when it appeared in London, prior to the American publication: "I have just finished 'Cups, Wands and Swords' and am tremendously excited about it. Isn't it a fine book—so utterly modern, and yet in direct inheritance from Jane Austen, Dickens, James and the rest? It is sound, witty, humorous, delicate, altogether original, and so interesting—the virtue of virtues. I think myself that the book is one of the most brilliant things of our day."

Certainly, a book that is "in direct inheritance from Jane Austen, Dickens, James and the rest" promises to be something unique, and, shall we say, astonishing?

Superficially it greatly resembles "Red Sky at Morning," Margaret Kennedy's recent book. Its principal characters are twins, it has the bohemian menage, the futility and the modernity. But this is interesting rather than important.

Miss Simpson's story is of Celia and Anthony, twins born in Australia but living in England. Tony is at Oxford, where his erratic brilliance brings him into notice as an amateur actor rather than as the poet he would be. Although Celia is the one person to whom he looks for love and a sort of intuitive understanding—she has psychic flashes in which she is able to read his mind and heart, he leaves her in London in the ring-streaked, speckled and spotted rooms he had decorated himself.

Celia, having nothing else to do, gets engaged to be married to the dull but decent Philip. Since Tony had always considered his sister as his other half, she fears the effect on him of her engagement. When he takes it gayly but cynically, she is vastly relieved and hurries into marriage, while Tony leaves Oxford for a theatrical engagement in Birmingham. Philip is happy, for he has felt that Celia needed protection from Tony, who drew on her spiritual resources too heavily.

Then comes the catastrophe—not to be divulged here—and Celia becomes obsessed with the idea that by marrying Philip and thus deserting Tony, she is responsible.

The author very adroitly and, I think, convincingly uses certain psychic phenomena in the solution of her story. This she is able to carry off, while keeping the interest intense. To maintain the key throughout, as she does, is a feat in itself.

While I can not see that she derives from Jane Austen, Dickens, James and the rest, other than that she writes good narrative prose and has her own adequate technique, I can recommend "Cups, Wands and Swords" as an enlivening and well written novel.

TINKER'S LEAVE. By Maurice Baring. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Maurice Baring says of this book: "I think it is perhaps a record of impressions received in Russia and Manchuria, in war-time, and transposed into a phantasy. I have tried to collect these impressions, to sort them, and to string them like beads on a slight thread of story."

This story is of Miles Consterdine, young Englishman who had inherited the headship of an old established business, and had merely accepted the place thus made for him in the world, along with the direction of an aunt who knew her own mind.

Until he was 27 he had never been to Paris or anywhere else, for "his Aunt Jenny thought Paris was a dangerous place for boys, and she still regarded Miles as a child." Then he suddenly decided to go to Paris for a vacation, and go he did. Forlornly he went about alone, timidly going to the same restaurant day after day, and not having the initiative to get himself into the plays he wished to see.

Then, happily, he fell in with some expatriate Russians who had known his father. They took him in hand, freed him from his timidity, convinced him that it was a waste of life to stick to business instead of seeing the world, and eventually persuaded him to go to St. Petersburg with Aloysha, who had business there.

This is only the beginning. From Russia he went to Manchuria with some war correspondents, to take photographs for "Skreibners"—for this was the period of the Russo-Japanese war.

On the long journey and later, at the front, he met all sorts of people, many of them interesting. There was little else to do but talk, and it is in these talks that we get rich and well seasoned discussion of drama, literature, art, history, the meaning of life, and what may be called current events.

Since Mr. Baring is a first rate talker, who has the mind and the personality that can make a book fascinating and fecundating, the result of all this is a volume that those who like leisurely and succint reading will find it necessary to own.

IRON AND SMOKE. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Sheila Kaye-Smith has written a number of first-rate novels, notably

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

Richard Halliburton's new best seller

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Certainly the most amusing, consistently readable and original book of travel since *The Royal Road to Romance.*—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.*

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Interesting Literary Persons and Places

Ethel Park Richardson
Editor of "American Mountain Songs"

Birthplace of Thomas Hardy in Dorsetshire, England

Edwin Bjorkman
Author of "The Search for the Lost Atlantis."

LITERARY GOSSIP

William Ewart Gladstone used to do things on a large scale, so Osbert Burdett, author of "The Beardsley Period," reminds us in his new biography, "W. E. Gladstone." (Houghton Mifflin Company.) Even in small matters there was always the suggestion of the grandiose. Take his courtship, for instance. No stuffy Victorian parlor in Flintshire would do for his proposal of marriage to Catharine Glynne, heiress of Hawarden. Instead, he must wait until the lady of his intentions was sojourning in Rome. Gladstone. Together they visited the Coliseum, and it was thus in the largest amphitheater in the world that her acceptance admitted Gladstone once and for all to membership in the aristocracy.

Hamlin Garland, the novelist, will spend the month of February with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wesley Harper at 1719 North Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood. His daughter will assist him in his lecture, "Trail-makers of the Middle Border," by reading selections from his prose and verse and singing some of the old-time ballads of pioneer days. Mrs. Garland, who is making her second tour of the Coast, is the sister of Lorado Taft, the sculptor. Mr. Garland will give a number of classroom talks on modern literature during his stay in California, and on his way back to New York.

"Foreign Fiction in English" will be the subject of the lecture on current and contemporary books given by Miss Helen E. Haines at the lecture room of the Public Library on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in the series on foreign fiction and the Russian and German authors in translation will be discussed. The public is invited.

Dr. Emil Ludwig, eminent biographer now lecturing in this country, states that he has seen only three great men in Europe this year. Bernard Shaw, Einstein and the third, whom he calls "perhaps the greatest of all—is President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, who 'first dreamed his nation, then made it and then governed it.'" President Masaryk's own statement of his great work for Czecho-Slovakia is given in his book, "The Making of a State, Memories and Observations, 1914-1918," published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

The latest volume in the attractive Oxford Miscellany Series, now numbering fifty-eight volumes, handsomely bound in green and gold, is the "Three Oxford Ironies," edited by George Gordon. This delightful volume, to be published by the Oxford University Press American Branch, contains three satires, all dating from early in the nineteenth century and written by Oxford authors about Oxford and Oxford concerns. The collection comprises: "Advice to a Young Reviewer, with a Specimen of the Art;" "Scenes from an Unfinished Drama, entitled 'Phrontisterion, or Oxford in the Nineteenth Century;'" and "The Oxford Arts Poetica, or How to Write a Newdigate."

Reminiscing about his early days in Oklahoma, Stanley Vestal, whose "Life of Kit Carson" will be published this spring by Houghton Mifflin Company, says: "I had a good deal of time on my hands and most of it I spent among the tepees, racing ponies against the Indian kids, looking on at endless, breathless poker games, listening to old criers making their announcements or wise-cracking to hold the attention of the people, watching the naked old medicine men taking sweat baths to the tune of endless hymns and incantations, staring at women making beadwork and tanning hides, eating their jerked beef and golden-brown Indian bread, and drinking their thick, syrupped coffee. I swam with the young bucks, and was, so far as my understanding went, thorough Indian."

SONGS OF MOUNTAIN AND SEA

REVIEWED BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

AMERICAN MOUNTAIN SONGS. Compiled by Ethel Park Richardson. Greenberg, New York.

It is rather unfortunate that this slight volume should have come upon the market so little in advance of Carl Sandburg's "American Song Bag." The Song Bag is unquestionably the more important work, and in the attention that is centered upon its wide assortment of folk songs, this more modest collection is apt to be overlooked.

The collection is rather more specialized than the one by Sandburg, being for the most part the songs of the Appalachians, and is divided into four sections: ballads, lonesome and love tunes, spirituals, and nonsense songs. Many of the songs herein are not to be found in any recent collection, and some have never before been published in any form.

Those who know the mountain section of the South will rejoice to find "Wild Bill Jones," "The Two Sisters," "Sinful to Flirt," "Howdy Bill," and "All Noddin" among the ballads and love tunes, and, among the spirituals, "The Ole Ship O' Zion," and "Don't You Hear Jerusalem Moan." The same Southerner will also be made happy by the musical arrangements which have been done by Sigmund Spaeth.

Mrs. Richardson, herself a native of the Southern Appalachian region, is to be congratulated on the timeliness of her effort as well as on the spirit in which she undertook the work. Our lives have nowadays become so hideously artificial that it is good to give ourselves over, even for a brief moment, to the simpler moods of "our contemporary ancestors" of the Highlands.

THE DEATH OF A BUCCANEER AND OTHER POEMS: By Stanley E. Babb. P. L. Turner, 1927.

Without wax, but not without pumice, Mr. Stanley Babb has worked over his songs of the sea. No new tricks of technique that require obscure classical justification are to be revealed in this, his first published volume of verse. His masters as well as his literary prejudices are quite openly professed, and in both instances they do him credit; nor would his masters be ashamed of their disciple. All which is intended to mean that there is nothing freakish or bizarre about Mr. Babb's work: no posing or posturing.

There is a genuine feeling for the sea, the roll of waves, the sunset lights across blue-green waters, angry mutterings and sudden passions: and, with a certain wistfulness, the poet sings of sailing ships and red-belted buccaneers of another day.

"The beautiful old ships are vanished now,
No longer do they sail across the sea,
For they have been swirled down to their last doom
By waves that crush their dead bones hungrily.
Yet these ships will not ever be forgotten:
They will sail on across the secret dreams
Of lonely men who rove out on wide beaches,
As long as waves lunge and a seagull screams."

or,

"What man can sing the beauty of such ships,
Their romance and their courage and their wonder,
And their high pride?
Oh, oftentimes my lips
Have framed songs but the sea's slow whispered thunder
Beat down my songs to silence: so I stood
Watching old ships with great dreams in my blood"

and the memory of an old pirate . . .

"A few small coins, a lovely brown girl's curl,
A Viceroy's cutlass and his crucifix,
A Carib's spear, a young nun's rosary,
And memories of great galleons at sunrise . . ."

Particularly effective is the "Caribbean Nocturne," where Mr. Babb contrives to compress into a few lines the epilogue to an ancient romance:

"A dead man's bones on a lonely beach,
A seagull's mocking cry;
The swilling lunge of long gray waves,
And a red moon in the sky.
A cutlass instead of a crucifix,
Splotched with blood and rust:
And a dead man's bones on a lonely beach
Crumbling into dust.

There is good imagery in the volume, "Waves, gray-green as brittle glass;" "dreams tumbling out of his brain like eagles;" good rhythms, and a hearty gusto that make one read the book through without once laying it aside. Here is a poet who swings along with lusty strides. I hope that Mr. Babb will not be offended (nor the reader misled into recalling "That Yukon Night when we were tight," by a rhymster whose name I shall not soil this page by mentioning,) when I say that he is primarily a man's poet—and a good one.

LOST ATLANTIS ONCE MORE

THE SEARCH FOR ATLANTIS. By Edwin Bjorkman. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Bjorkman has taken the precaution of prefacing his illuminating discourse on the lost Atlantis with the statement that the semihistorical facts and traditions which he has collated and recorded have been gathered from diverse sources "by a layman." Thus cannily are professional archeologists warned against "showing their pompous parts" by too drastic criticism.

This author credits Plato with being the first comparatively modern author to refer to the existence and later submersion of the great continent once existing "beyond the Pillars of Hercules." In the latter half of the nineteenth century H. P. Blavatsky in "Isis Unveiled," affirmed that the existence of Atlantis, its high level of civilization and later moral deterioration which brought upon it the vengeance of the gods, are recorded in old Hindu manuscripts. A little later, Ignatius Donnelley aroused the interest of many readers by his story of "The Lost Atlantis." Today we have this more searching and exhaustive study of wide-spread tradition, of indirect, but plausible evidence, on this perennial topic. Bjorkman's work is so well done that many of his readers will doubtless be convinced that this mighty empire once existed, but that in some period of unprecedented upheaval, of earthquakes and floods never occurring later, this doomed land was buried in the ocean.

The mass of evidence unearthed by Bjorkman is excellently arranged and collated and the result is a very stimulating and arresting story.

THE HIGHER SPIRITUALISM. By John C. Leonard. The Philosophic Book Company, Washington, D. C.

This might properly be entitled a cyclopedia of spiritualism since it is not only a complete exposition of the spiritistic movement and a history of the more important mediumistic experiments conducted by various eminent scientists and psychologists from Sir William Crookes to Sir Oliver Lodge, but it also expounds what is described as the basic philosophy on which spiritualism is founded and makes a more or less successful effort to relate this, to the accredited science and philosophy of today.

In his elucidation of the psychical constitution of man this author draws very largely upon the writings of Andrew Jackson Davis, author of a work called "Harmonial Philosophy," and another known as "Nature's Divine Revelation." Like Swedenborg, Davis believed himself possessed of a spiritual clairvoyance which enabled him to directly perceive the things of which he wrote. He described this faculty as a state of abstraction in which he could withdraw his mind from the things of the outer world and then, in Wordsworth's well-known phrase, could "see into the life of things."

The author of the book under consideration strongly deprecates a constant seeking by spiritualists of psychic or spiritistic phenomena,

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

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THE LAST TRAP. By Sinclair Gluck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is one of those mystery stories wherein the author delights in developing a mystery within a mystery and when the major mystery is finally solved, or supposed to be solved, we learn that while right has prevailed and wrong gone the way of all flesh, that the villain was not quite as bad as he was painted and that the real mystery remains, at least in so far as the police are concerned, a mystery still.

The case opens with a call for Bernard, retired detective, being called to the home of the Carsons, where he finds that Henry Carson has been murdered. He calls in the regular authorities and young Landis is sent to take charge of the affair. It happens that there is a very beautiful girl, niece of the murdered man, at whom the finger of suspicion points strongly. Though both detectives do their best to push the accusing finger in another direction, there are aspects of the affair that render the girl a possible suspect.

This, of course, is the usual thing. But before the author gets through he develops some queer angles in his plot and manages to keep the reader fairly in the dark until the last. The police are left without the actual truth, though young Landis has his own views. But since there is romance too, the reader who likes a dash of this kind of sauce, even in his detective stories, will close the book fairly well satisfied.

THE WITNESS AT THE WINDSOR. By Charles Barry. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is one of those mystery stories in which we have the usual ingredients. A woman with a past, twin brothers, a mistaken witness and several other less important, but, nevertheless, troublesome factors that completely baffled Scotland Yard.

Then Dumoulin, the famous French detective enters on the scene. How he ultimately solves the mystery is a long story, one that the lover of this kind of story will find fascinating in the extreme.

There is a very charming love story woven into the tale which will, I suppose, please a great portion of the readers.

SHADOWS. By Will Scott, Macrae-Smith Company, Philadelphia.

This is one of those thrilling mystery stories that are unraveled in the course of one rainy, storm-swept night, and part of a cold gray foggy morning. The story opens at Tinker's Revel, a fine old English country house which has just come into the hands of its new owner, Philip Nash. Nash is entertaining a group of

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

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UP AND DOWN THE WORLD

Through Books in the History Department Los Angeles Public Library

Highlights of Manhattan. By Will Irwin. Century. Illustrated by skillful drawings and written with intimate knowledge, this book of New York imparts to every district a history and personality that makes delightful reading.

America Finding Herself. By Mark Sullivan. Scribner's Sons. This second volume of "Our Times" is a choice delight in reminiscence to those of forty and upwards. The songs, the books, the politics, the evils and reforms of this century's beginning are discursively chatted about in an informal way.

HISTORY OF ATLANTIS. By Lewis Spence. Rider (London.) The lost continent is made a probability by the enthusiastic rationalizing of Mr. Spence. Beginning with the earliest mention of Atlantis, by comparison and inference, a story of the inhabitants, their culture and civilization, and traces of their influence in Europe and America is built up.

THE EMERGING WASHINGTON

Rupert Hughes Shows Change From Farmer to Soldier; Osborn Lets Him Speak for Himself; Mr. Ford Presents an Account of His Travels

BY THOMAS F. FORD

GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE REBEL AND THE PATRIOT. 1763-1777. By Rupert Hughes. William Morrow & Co., New York.

This is the second volume of Rupert Hughes's biography of George Washington. It deals with his life from the age of 30, when he changed from a contented farmer, more or less out of patience with the continuous wars that were being waged by the colonies against the French and Indians, and came to realize that, unless the British crown materially changed its stupid tactics, there was nothing left for the colonies but to revolt.

In his first volume Mr. Hughes gives a graphic picture of Washington as a young country gentleman, full of life and spirits, loving a good horse, a quiet game of cards, old wines and beautiful women. If this be considered out of character with a man who was later to prove himself a great soldier, a great patriot and a great statesman, it is probably due to our own misconception of the man and his times. Washington as a young man lived the life of other young men of his station. It was, taken as a whole, a hard-riding, hard-drinking, card-playing, horse-fancying and racing period, and to have held aloof from the accepted social and sporting activities of the time was to have lost social standing and to be considered something other than a gentleman.

In this volume, which is thoroughly documented, we see emerge another Washington. He was, not without many qualms of conscience, a rebel. When he was called to command the Continental Army he had no illusions as to the magnitude of the task he was undertaking. He was conscious of the fact that his military equipment was scant, that his army was untrained, undisciplined and totally lacking in that burning patriotism we have been led to believe inspired the ragged Continentals. That Mr. Hughes makes no military genius of his subject is very plain. That he was a dogged, courageous, plodding general he clearly shows. That he was not given in the least to heroics, and in his reports to Congress always belittled his own part in the work in hand is also given emphasis.

We find him as a general pledging his own credit in order to secure money to pay his army and actually apologizing to Congress for doing so. It is, indeed, an inspiring picture that we get in this volume of the splendid efforts of this great man in his giving of himself and his substance to the cause of his country. The colonies made a grand gesture when they declared their independence, but, like human nature the world over, they then turned the task of securing that independence over to George Washington. (I wonder if that is the origin of the slang phrase, "Let George do it.") For that is exactly what they did. The task of building an army was his. The further task of leading that army and giving battle to the highly seasoned veterans of Europe was also blithely handed to George. Just how he achieved what he hid is told by Mr. Hughes with a wealth of detail thor-

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WASHINGTON
SELF. By
Charles
York.
A book in which
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hand, contrived
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biography
mits Washington

(Continued on Page 3)

A New Atlantic Monthly Prize that is Likely to be One of the Conspicuous Successes of 1928

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By
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The day-dreaming son of Swedish immigrant farmers in Minnesota tries to produce a perfect wheat which will be impervious to the ravages of the dreaded "red rust" but during his struggle with the forces of nature learns much of human passions and conflicts. His story is an epic of the pioneer spirit which developed the great Northwest.

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SCHUBERT YEAR CELEBRATED

Composer Given Special Honor in This Hundredth Anniversary of His Death in Vienna, Where He Suffered and Wrote So Much

When Franz Schubert died in Vienna 100 years ago, the world hardly knew his name. Another poor musician in a city full of musicians, whose combined assets at his death in the way of clothes, furniture, old music, and other possessions totaled, according to the official inventory, about $12. Soon after his death his fame began to spread, and year by year it is still reaching wider circles. Not long ago a musical comedy based on his life and compositions achieved a brilliant success and introduced his themes to a long series of new popular audiences. Schubert lived thirty-one years; the "old music" he left has lived already to more than thrice that age, and it is still young. His centenary comes this year not as a reminder of something forgotten, but as the climax of a steady crescendo of recognition.

Schubert was the son of a poor schoolmaster in Vienna. His father came from peasant stock in Moravia, and his mother had been a cook. She had fourteen children, of whom Franz, born in 1797, was the thirteenth. After her death her husband married a second wife, who gave him five more children. Schubert himself never married, and the records of his brothers' and sisters' families are incomplete. Through the centennial, however, grandnieces and nephews of Schubert have been found in Austria and in America, whose relationship will be made public as soon as it is formally verified.

All the little Schuberts were taught to play and sing, without thought of special aptitude. As soon as Franz's gift was discovered he was given special instruction by the parish choirmaster and other teachers, who found that he knew intuitively more than they could teach him. His first recorded composition is a fantasia for four hands written at the age of 13, and followed by the song "Hagar's Lament" at 14. He was admitted to the imperial choir-school, called the "Stadt-Convict" from the Latin word convictor or messmate. The messmates shared scanty meals at eight-hour intervals, and were often cold as well as hungry. History, mathematics, languages, drawing, harmony were poured into them; but Schubert had too much in himself to be a mere scholarly receptacle. He led the school orchestra and wrote music on paper borrowed from a boy named Josef Spaun, whose life-long friend he became.

His compositions seemed to have no limit but the supply of paper. When he was 16—cold, hungry and driven by schoolmasters—he produced his first symphony, three string quartets, an octet for wind instruments, his third piano fantasia, thirty-four minuets, a cantata for his father's birthday, and about thirty other vocal pieces, as well as part of an opera which he finished the next year. This flow of composition continued when he left the Convict in 1813 to take a normal course and teach in his father's parish school. His boredom with this work did not prevent him from doing it conscientiously; and thanks to his profession of teacher he was exempt from military service. The stories of his disagreements with his father are unfounded. After three years, however, they agreed that he was a better composer than teacher and he struck out for himself.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

friends, two of which are little more than casual acquaintances. Just what purpose these two persons had in view, is revealed in the denouement, but the mystery attaching to their part in the affair is only minor, the major interest being in the murdered man found almost within the gates of the estate.

How the great Disher, who happens to be a friend of Philip Nash, comes to pay him a casual visit, becomes interested in the mystery, permits the Scotland Yard men to blunder about investigating with their usual professional thoroughness, only to entirely miss the point in the end; how Disher, with a bored gesture dismisses the obvious and waits with exasperating calmness for the moment to arrive when he can put his theory to the test.

Here are enough chills and thrills to last a healthy mystery story fan at least a week. There are strange footsteps heard in the house, but no one is discovered. Then an ancient bell rings, but no one has been near it. A limping man appears at one of the windows but is gone before he can be reached. The butler, Sparrow, gives the idea of a sinister influence, in fact the whole atmosphere of the house is one calculated to develop a first-class mystery complex. It is in this that the author succeeds.

OATMAN PLAYERS ENGAGED

Some of the Marta Oatman players have just finished an engagement at the Hollywood Playhouse, the cast including Dayton Lummis, Berdie Rea, George Calliga, and Gloria Blackburn. Lillian Rovers, a graduate of the Marta Oatman School, has selected for her new cast for her play at the Cordova Theater. York Coplen, Ester Wagner, Roland McBurney and Mrs. Berdie Rea, all Marta Oatman players.

Last Monday and Tuesday evenings the Marta Oatman players presented "Twelfth Night" at their theater at 1310 South Figueroa street. The actors have been cast in a new play which will be announced at a later date.

OATMAN ACTIVITIES

During the past few weeks the activities of the Marta Oatman School have been increasing daily. The students of the junior class which began its work in September 1927, have been cast for their examination play, "Little Women." The seniors of the school, or the Marta Oatman Players, are being cast for their next productions: "The Master Builder," one of Ibsen's plays, and "Edith Comes Home." The latter is being directed by Mrs. Lawson.

Edward Leiter, who played Kristan in the "Devil's Plum Tree" with Ruth Chatterton, and who is now playing the juvenile lead in Lionel Barrymore's play "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" in San Francisco, is a graduate of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater.

LYNN STUDENTS IN RECITAL

On Sunday afternoon Mary Lynn entertained the students of the elementary and intermediate sections of her piano class at an informal studio recital in her residence studio on Sixtieth street. The occasion marked the closing of the winter term and the opening of the spring term. Announcement was made that registrations for the new term may be made before February 1.

Mary Lynn has recently opened a downtown studio, located on the mezzanine floor of the Wurlitzer Building. There, courses in piano and theory and appreciation are offered.

AUER, ZIMBALIST JOIN FACULTY

Leopold Auer, "maker of violinists," Efrem Zimbalist, one of his most noted pupils, and Edwin Bachmann are the new members of the violin faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, to succeed Carl Flesch whose concert activities will keep him in Europe next season. Auer is known as the teacher of Heifetz, Zimbalist, Elman and a host of other famous violinists. Mr. Bachmann was formerly a member of the Elman Quartet, and was concertmaster of the New York State Symphony. Mme Lea Luboshutz, present member of the violin faculty, has been re-engaged for next season.

LYRIC TRIO ACTIVE

This past week the Lyric Trio (Mary Tettsworth, Nellie Walker, Cornelia Glover, with Dorothy Robinson as accompanist,) presented programs at the Magnolia Christian Church with the Women's Union Chorus and were soloists on the Lyric Club program given for the Opera and Fine Arts Club. All of the artists are from the Bertha Vaughn studio. Recent appearances of Ivan Edwardes, tenor, include the Friday Morning Club, Long Beach Masonic Lodge, Long Beach Opera Reading Club in "Andrea Chenier" and the Monrovia Chaminade Club. On the evening of the 20th inst. Mrs. Vaughn will present Mr. Edwardes in a recital at Chickering Hall.

Tina Pini, an actress, who electrified Italy by leaving the stage and becoming a nun, was just at the height of her profession when she decided to forsake the stage.

GUEST CONDUCTORS POPULAR IN EAST

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—There were two recent events of outstanding music importance to New York. The first was the return of Arturo Toscanini, who is to conduct the remaining half-season of Philharmonic Orchestra concerts. Less commanding artistically, yet unique because of its scientific aspect, was the premier demonstration (to specially invited guests) of Prof. Leon Theremin's "ether music" machine. Toscanini's first appearance in Carnegie Hall since his sudden breakdown nearly one year ago was a triumph. Seemingly in excellent physical condition, the illustrious musician was welcomed vociferously by more than 3000 persons, most of whom rose to their feet when he came upon the stage. And as the program progressed, Toscanini was the recipient of an attentiveness and a quality and quantity of applause such as he, of all conductors, ever receives.

It is doubtful if the Second Brahms Symphony could be given a more colorful reading than this great Italian supplied. Its lyricism was never more eloquently proclaimed; its highlights and shadows have not been projected hereabouts in any such fashion within my recollection. The phrase line always flowed on; the balance of the instrumental sections of the orchestra was beyond reproach; and the rhythmic elements were preserved as only Toscanini can preserve them.

One might continue at length to detail this master's achievement on this notable evening, but it seems unnecessary. His conducting of Honegger's "Pacific 231," and the same composer's symphonic poem, "Pastorale d'Ete," disclosed a searching analysis and understanding. As for his treatment of Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme" (Enigma,) I felt that I never before had really heard this work.

The Philharmonic under Toscanini is a superlative Philharmonic. Together these musicians touch symphonic heights which rarely are attained. It is a privilege to have this man with us, this year, for a longer period than at any time since he left the Metropolitan Opera, more than a decade ago.

MUSIC FROM THE AIR

Drawing musical sounds from the air with one's hands may sound far-fetched, yet I saw it done a few evenings ago, in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. Nearly 1000 others—representative musicians and patrons—also heard. We all were astounded to see Prof. Theremin do what he did. As a feat the exhibition caused an uncanny feeling. Musically it was, of course, an immature affair.

The Theremophone (as this "ether music" machine is called) consists of an upright cabinet in which, and to which, electrical devices are placed and attached. Some twenty feet distant are two triangular loud-speakers, connected by cables with the Theremophone. This is manipulated by the operator who "makes" the musical sounds.

An electrically lighted machine also is attached to the Theremophone, to be used (as in this first demonstration in the United States) to show the colors of the spectrum when definite pitches are sounded by the operator. Two antennae—an upright rod, through which pitches are controlled with the right hand, and a half circular one for the left hand to manipulate the dynamics—serve as an inlet to the heart of this machine.

The young Russian scientist is no musician; he showed that quickly, when he played (with his hands moving to and fro on invisible fingerboards) the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," to a pianoforte accompaniment. But despite the imperfections of the playing, in the matter of pitch and an excessive tremolo, the spectator-listeners were deeply impressed. Arturo Toscanini, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Rudolph Ganz, Joseph Szigeti and other eminent musicians showed plainly their astonishment; and there was a corresponding response from the cultivated amateurs. I noticed Mrs. Christian R. Holmes of the Philharmonic Orchestra's auxiliary executive committee exchange significant glances with two of her guests: Eugene Goossens and his brother, Leon, the oboeist.

While it may be dangerous to hazard an opinion as to the possibilities of the Theremophone as a future musical instrument of practicable qualities, I question whether such a thing will happen. It will at least have to be developed in making possible a mellower tone quality than it now gives forth. As a substitute for either the pianoforte or violin—as I believe has been intimated—that is unlikely in the extreme. It is an amazing piece of scientific mechanism, apparently belonging to the radio family.

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MAJOR SCHOOL NEW COURSES

Robert W. Major, announces the completion of his new copyrighted course of the psychology of personal charm to be taught to the senior and professional classes at the Major School of Acting.

The special private work given in homes and motion-picture studios and at the Major School in motion-picture acting, pantomime and coaching is meeting with wonderful success.

MUSIC NOTES

Mr. Albert E. Ruff, head of the voice department of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, will be heard in an illustrated voice lecture on Tuesday evening.

The subject of this lecture will be "The Restoration of the Human Voice," describing the cause of the nodula, and its removal by vocal exercises, exemplified by Carmen Castilla and Fae Groves.

On Friday evening Mr. Ruff will present his professional pupil, Miss Erna Cavelle, in recital. She will be assisted by Margaret Wilson, accompanist, and Leslie Maloche, concert pianist, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

Lorna Usher, well-known violinist and teacher of Hollywood, presented her students in a recital given at the Hollywood Library Auditorium last week. Shirley Katherine Usher, violinist, and Mary Josephine Usher, pianist, pupils of Alexander Kosloff, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Bruno Usher, appeared on the program.

Senorita Luisa Espinel, popular Spanish soprano, is to present another of her delightful folk song programs before the pupils of the Venice High School the 14th inst.

One of the reasons for the increasing popularity of Senorita Espinel's programs in schools and colleges is because of the fact that outside of their musical and artistic value they also have an educational value, as Senorita Espinel seeks to embody in a one-hour's program that which would probably call for one year's work in the classroom covering lectures and discussion.

Because of Nino Herschel's enforced trip to Europe, and due to his giving several concerts in Europe, the three joint concerts originally planned by Curtis V. Cralliin, tenor, and Nino Herschel, pianist, have been reduced to two.

The classical program will be presented as planned upon, its date now being March 14, instead of the 15th inst. This program covers English, French, German and Italian numbers. On April 14, a modern program will be presented which will cover English, French, Russian, German and Italian numbers.

After an interim of two years Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, is resuming her morning concerts this season. The first of a series of three is to take place on Tuesday at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The subject is to be "Music of Early California," featuring the music of the cowboys, early Spanish settlers, Padres and the Indians. Miss Chapin will be assisted by Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer-pianist, Alma Real, soprano, Mischa Gegna, 'cellist and Everton Stidham. The latter is to sing a group of cowboy songs and a group of Cadman songs with the composer at the piano. Miss Chapin, Mr. Gegna and Mr. Cadman will play the "Thunderbird Suite."

David L. Wright, organist of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will give the fifth hour of organ music at this church, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wright will feature several compositions of American composers upon this program. Lorna Usher, violinist, will assist, playing the Adagio from the Max Bruch violin "Concerto in G minor," and one other selection.

Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony are engaged to play the ballet music to "La Giaconda" for the lecture of Dr. Frank Nazel on the coming Monday in the El Capitan Theater, for the Hollywood Opera and Fine Arts Club.

After Easter, when the musical season of Los Angeles will be more or less over, the Little Symphony will have its own season in April, May and June, giving its exclusive Saturday morning musicals again in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

Manuel Millet, the young Mexican baritone of many Los Angeles friends, sings in London on the 16th inst. His program of opera and other masterpieces includes a Cadman song as well as some rare Spanish and Mexican folk songs.

Earl Mansfield Bright well-known concert cellist and teacher appeared during January in two private recitals in Long Beach, Alhambra and Pasadena. Engagements of the future include Los Angeles Catholic Woman's Club, Compton Artists Series, and Beverly Hills Club. In April Mr. Bright will present several of his pupils in recital.

The whistling girls comprising "America's Bird Whistling Chorus" under the baton of Agnes Woodward, founder and director, will appear at the Community Sing, Hollywood High School Auditorium on Highland Avenue, Tuesday evening.

As the evening is to be a strictly California one, the whistlers will be appropriately gowned in white sports suits with California poppy ties.

Helen Ward will ably assist as accompanist, and will also appear in a unique whistling duet with Jean Smalley of Hollywood. Both whistlers are instructors in the California School of Artistic Whistling.

News has been received here from the East of new laurels won by Marguerite Rickard, soprano, a former pupil of John Smallman. Miss Rickard played the lead in "Blossom Time" and she was the prima donna in "Topsy and Eva," with the Duncan Sisters for two years, traveling all over the United States. At present she is in Chicago where she is a great favorite both in concert and radioland.

Manuel Sanchez de Lara, well-known voice teacher and grand opera coach, who reopened studios and a school of music, only a month ago on Wilshire Boulevard is coaching in concert repertoire and grand opera roles.

Among former pupils are Anita Jaeger, lyric soprano, who has had a long tour over the Orpheum Circuit, and a concert tour in Italy, and has recently returned to resume her studies with Maestro de Lara.

SOPRANO RECITAL AT BEAUX ARTS

Harriet Henderson, soprano, will be heard in recital at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Tuesday. Miss Henderson is a member of the music faculty at Whittier College and has charge of the Girls Glee Club of that school. She is a pupil of Mme. Rejue Linne.

She is director and soloist of the South Pasadena Methodist Church, and is soprano in the quartet of the Temple Emanu-El. She has been engaged as soloist for the production of the Bach "Passion According to St. Matthew" to be given by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. Mr. Fraser of Santa Ana will accompany and assist by a group of solos.

SPEECH ARTS STUDIO OPENS

The Cora Mel Patten Speech Arts Studio located at 1011 South Magnolia avenue announces a series of recitals beginning on Saturday, when Miss Patton will give an interpretative reading of "The King's Henchman," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The play is to be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Summer College Offers Unusual Advantages

Bringing musical talent and experience from distant centers, a number of visiting faculty members will lend interest to the program of music courses offered in the 1928 summer session of the University of Southern California.

Coming to the Trojan campus from Kansas City where she is director of music in the public school system, Miss Mabelle Glenn will be a guest instructor for the second successive summer at Southern California.

Miss Doris Moon of the music faculty at Santa Monica High School will also be on the visiting music staff this summer at S. C. Weekly previews of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony concerts will be an interesting feature of the summer course in history and appreciation of symphony orchastra and its music, in charge of Miss Bess Daniels, lecturer for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Another guest instructor in the Trojan summer session is to be Miss Jennie Louise Jones, supervisor of orchestra in the Los Angeles city schools and contributor to numerous music publications.

Piano methods will be taught by Miss Grace Helen Nash, instructor of music in the Los Angeles High School. Giving special attention to capella work, Alexander Stewart of the Trojan college of music and choir leader at the First Baptist Church of this city, will head a class in community singing and choral. Courses in harmony and ear training are to be given in the summer session by Miss Julia Howell, head of the harmony and ear training department of the college of music, University of Southern California, and Mrs. Betty Perkins, also of the local institution.

Most of the women in India are illiterate, only about 2 per cent of them being able to read.

TERPSICHORE

Norma Gould's midwinter informal recital will be presented at the Hollywood Woman's Club auditorium on Saturday evening. A demonstration of Dalcroze Eurythmics, with a brief explanation by Miss Gould, will interest teachers and artists, and the costume design and lighting in the hands of Marjorie Dougan will give the usual charming tone to the program.

Miss Gould will be assisted in this presentation by her able assistants, Margaret Case and Sada Hindman.

Providing an opportunity for younger children to learn to speak French, two classes taught by a native French instructor have been added to the Saturday class work of the Marshall Hall Studio of Dancecraft on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood. There are lessons for the very young children who are taught the French words by pictures and objects and work as well for those somewhat older. The French classes come at the conclusion of the story dancing group work thaught by Marshall Hall. In addition to dancing classes for children and adults, the school offers instruction in fencing under Prof. W. Emile.

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of a new adult beginners class in ballroom dancing starting Monday evening. This is the fifth beginners' class the school has opened since the season started in October; each course extending over a period of five weeks during which time the pupils receive a thorough foundation in the modern ballroom steps as well as the necessary requisites in ballroom deportment. Mr. Ryan personally conducts these classes with a faculty of trained teachers to assist him. Students of the school and their friends are looking forward to the special George Washington birthday dancing party which will be held the 22nd inst.

The only British nobleman of American ancestry is William Waldorf, Viscount Astor, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor.—[Liberty.

BOWES STUDIOS ADD ITALIAN TEACHER

That students at the Bowes studio may have a thorough grounding in Italian language provided by an expert, Charles and Ruth Bowes announce that they have added to their staff A. Colantoni, a graduate of the University of Rome and winner of the gold medal given as a national prize in Latin awarded by the Italian government.

Mr. Colantoni is theatrical critic for "Il Corriere d' Italia" in Rome. He is the author of a well-known Italian novel, "Vivere." In Los Angeles he founded "La Parola," the largest Italian newspaper in the Southwest, which he also edited for the first year of its service. He was official Italian coach for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association during the 1927 season. Not only will he coach Bowes students in Italian, but teach Latin and Greek to those desiring these languages.

GERSON STAGE SCHOOL REHEARSES NEW PLAY

The first play given by the new class of the Paul Gerson School, Hollywood's school of the stage and the screen, is in process of rehearsal by Clarence Wagner, head of the dramatic department. It is a three-act comedy entitled "A Splendid Idea," and the first performance will be given at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle for the benefit of the old soldiers.

CIMINI WILL TEACH IN CLASS

Pietro Cimini, conductor and voice teacher, announces new classes in voice beginning the 16th inst. until April 16 at his studio, Casa del Canto.

Heretofore Maestro Cimini has given only individual instruction and the announcement that he will organize classes this spring has evoked much interest. Evening classes will be organized for those who can not find time during the day. The instruction will include voice, music culture and dramatic interpretation.

TALENTED JEWISH CHILDREN BENEFIT

The Jewish Art Institute of America is presenting Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Ludovico Tomarchis, dramatic tenor; Edwin N. Wallack, actor, and others to be announced later, in a benefit concert the 17th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The talented children of Jewish parents who are in need of financial aid are to be helped with the returns from this concert. The Jewish Art Institute is at present taking care of 200 children at the studio headquarters at 2232 Brooklyn avenue.

ACROBATIC DANCES FEATURED BY WALLACE

The Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing announces new classes in acrobatic dancing. These special classes will be offered to dancers of all ages starting Monday and Wednesday of this week, according to Earle Wallace.

Acrobatic equipment has been installed in both the Earle Wallace dance studio, one on Seventh street and the Carthay Circle branch. The equipment consists of parallel bars, mats, stretching apparatus and other athletic fixtures.

SMALLMAN CHOIR INN SUNDAY CONCERT

The Smallman A Cappella Choir, John Smallman founder and conductor, is to be heard in its fourth Philharmonic concert March 4.

During the three years since its inception, the choir has made a place for itself among the few a cappella choirs of the world.

The choir has recently completed a most successful tour of the Pacific Coast, and it will be with an entirely new and unique program that it will greet its audience that Sunday afternoon.

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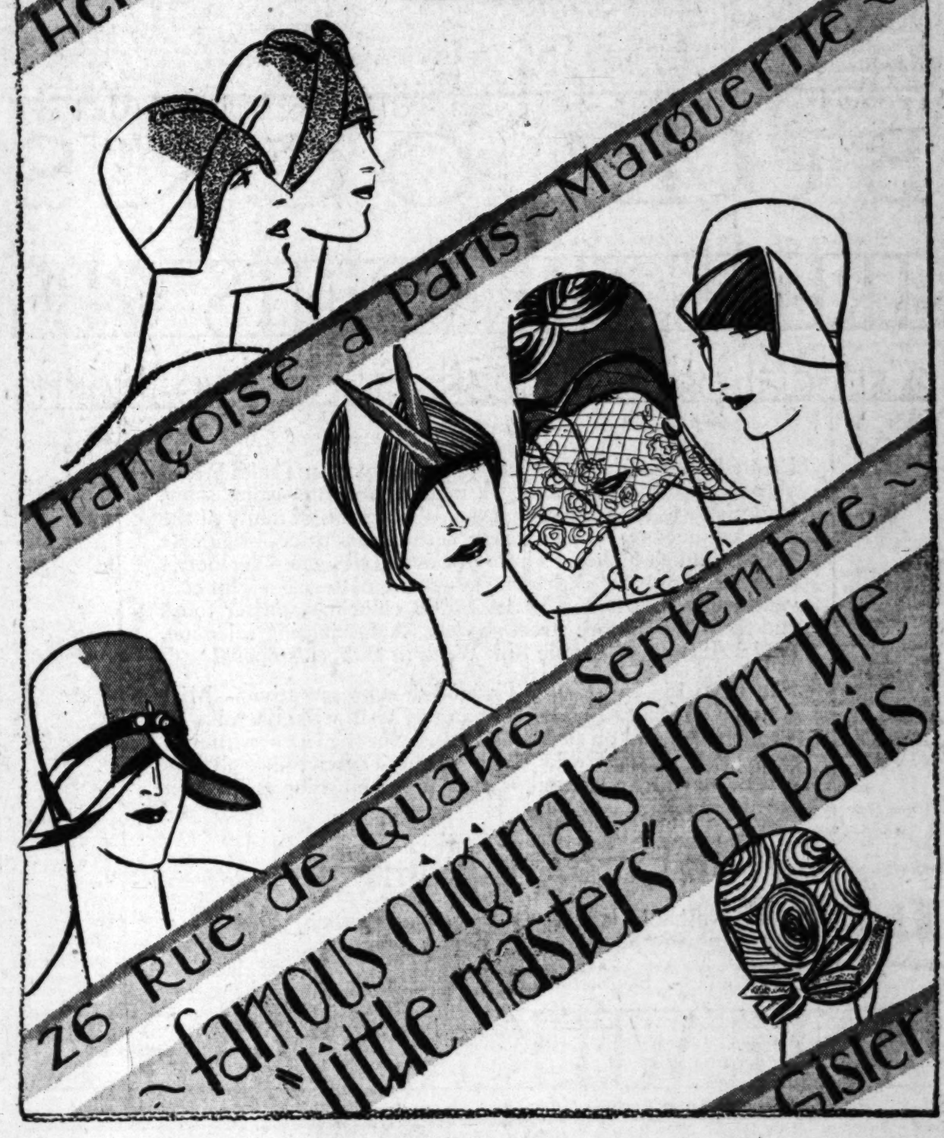

26 Rue de Quatre Septembre ~ famous originals from the "little masters" of Paris ~ Françoise à Paris ~ Marguerite ~ Sister

NOVARRO GOES TO HEIDELBERG

(Continued from 11th Page)

of my best pictures," Ramon said. "Some of them during the last year have been disappointing."

He liked "The Student Prince," and believed that it meant much to him to work under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, but he did not consider that "Lovers," made from the play, "The Great Galeoto," and "The Road to Ramance," advanced him much.

"Stolen Moments," renamed from "His Hour," renamed from "His Night," will soon be ready for release. I commented on the rather Glynnish set of titles.

"When they were calling it 'His Night,' I suggested that a good job be made of it and that it be called 'His Nightie,'" Ramon smiled.

In less than a year Ramon's contract will expire. Then he will be free to follow the career he has long dreamed of, concert. All the time during his screen work he has been faithfully studying voice.

"Will you go directly into concert after your contract is finished?" I asked him.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "I am not ready yet. I want to spend a year in study. Perhaps here, perhaps in Europe. I do not want to take the step until I am ready."

IMPORTANT STEP

He regards this new career as the most important step in his life. More than anything else he desires to make good, but he wishes to succeed on the merits of his voice alone, not through his renown on the screen.

In most of the stories about Novarro it is usually mentioned that he takes little part in Hollywood society, the first nights at the theaters and the endless round of parties. Ramon has a theater in his own home that holds considerable of his interest and he likes to stage his own plays. He calls his miniature playhouse the Novarro Theater Intime.

Here he presents little revues, with dancing, singing and satirical skits. He rehearses the dances—Ramon was a dancer before he came to the screen—and writes the skits.

"I don't have anything very difficult to produce," he explained. "My little theater is a pastime. I don't want to work too hard in it. The revues are light. Sometimes I have satires on the operas.

SHOWY NUMBER

Once he composed a song for a revue, and like most first attempts, he confessed, it was very ambitious and showy, with all sorts of high notes and vocal gymnastics.

The theater is well equipped, according to Ramon. There is an electrical switchboard that would do credit to a professional house and a thirty-foot stage. The auditorium seats sixty people.

Here, some time soon, he hopes to sing in concert before his friends. He is anxious for their advice and criticisms.

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MARIE NOW IN "HARD" ROLE

(Continued from 11th Page)

a chance at playing a real character for once."

There's a snap like a ring-master's whip in every scene in which Marie appears.

And in the character she is playing she's going to make the rest of the hard-boiled-but-heart-of-gold girls in the pictures look like a pumpkin patch after a hard day's pickling.

At least that's what they all say after seeing Marie "do her stuff" in the picture.

I found Marie in a shapeless blue homespun dress and large russet shoes on the De Mille set. She has had a lot of missionary work done on her hair and is now a blond.

You see Marie is playing the role of a reform school girl, who had been in so long that she can hardly remember anything else, and yet who somewhere, somehow, imbibed the idea of religion, or who has evolved a hardy creed out of the shreds of religion flung her in the reformatory chapels.

"And it isn't a plush-pew religion either," explained Marie, still in character, "It's the sort that puts hypocrisy back on the blue bench, and gets out for a home run whenever there's any real work to do.

"I'm sick of dashing about in comedies, playing parts that are about as true to life as a tin minnow. I'm tired, too, of those repertoires of beautiful gowns."

Just once before Marie had a chance to really show her acting—worth. That was in "The Marriage Circle," and the critics at once became as busy as $5 at a church bazaar, telling how good Marie was in it.

Just then Marie was called to do a scene with Lina Basquetie, after Lina, as the godless girl gets into the reform school.

Marie was supposed to hand the reform school clothes out to the silken Lina, dealing out of the doleful duds from a tier of open boxes against the wall.

"What are these?" demanded the scornful Lina, holding up a union suit.

"What do they look like, golf pants?" inquired Marie sarcastically.

"What do I do with them?" asked the slightly subdued Lina.

"Wear them, of course. Think you used them for a sofy cover?" demands the laconic Marie.

But later Marie is the heroine of the picture. When the dormitory is on fire, with the godless girl locked in solitary confinement, but why spoil the story for you?

When the godless girl throws the Bible on the floor, Marie is right there to make her pick it up.

"The character, I understand, is based on a real character whom Mr. De Mille found in a reform school," explained Marie. "There is much comedy in the character, but it is not just comedy situations, but comedy growing out of the character."

I asked Marie if her vanity wasn't going to be a bit hurt when she saw herself clad in those funny clothes.

"Not a bit," said Marie. "You get the Arctic from the audience if you haven't a good acting part or don't do it well. Audiences don't care a cent whether you look pretty or not if you act. I'm tired of the beauty chase. And it's the easiest wardrobe I ever had."

Nevertheless Marie, standing there in the sunlight with the gold tints in her new self-made blond hair brought out in the light, and with her green-grey eyes sparkling, while her mouth wreathed itself into one of those humorous little smiles of hers, was very pretty despite the gloom garments. That dress surely is the acid test of beauty!

There's just one little thing troubling Marie's soul. That is, whether people won't, in some of her most serious scenes suddenly, remember her in comedy!

"You know the canton flannel nightgown I wear looks like something out of the museum," said Marie, wrinkling her brow. "Won't the audience laugh when they see me dashing about in the burning building dressed in that funny outfit?"

But I don't think they will. Marie is a real artist, and C. B. De Mille will see that there is nothing even distantly reminiscent of the romping Marie of comedy in that scene.

FEATURED IN NEW FILM

Louis Natheaux, young character actor with Pathe-De Mille, has added to the dramatic laurels he gained on the stage a number of important screen characterizations culminating in his present role as the heavy in William C. De Mille's "Tenth Avenue."

King of the "Mammy" Singers

Al Jolson

Who appears in the leading role of the interesting film, "The Jazz Singer" at the Criterion. A number of Jolson's famous song successes are given by Vitaphone in the production.

STAR TRIED CARTOONING

(Continued from 13th Page)

had been seeking relief and quietude for himself. Carrillo's dialect stories, particularly those in Italian and Chinese, combined with his personality and self-assurance, paved the way to stardom for him and in a few years the name of Leo Carrillo was known all over the country.

Since that time Mr. Carrillo has divided his time between the legitimate stage and vaudeville. His success in such plays as "Lombardi, Ltd." "Mike Angelo" and "Magnolia" now is well known, but his popularity is nowhere greater than in vaudeville. At the Hillstreet this week he is presenting an interesting monologue in his distinctive manner.

'Twist' Makes Difference in Achievement

"It's the 'simple twist' that makes the difference between comedy and serious drama," declares Roy Del Ruth, well known as a director.

Del Ruth points to "Five and Ten Cents Annie," which he is now directing for Warner Brothers.

"Although this picture will be issued as a comedy, with wholesome situations as experienced by the average girl who clerks in a novelty store as the basis, it could be easily converted into one of the most pathetic stories brought to the screen, in my opinion," says Del Ruth.

"It is the treatment or 'attitude' of the story, or the 'simple twist' that makes the difference. For instance, if the little girl in the story were forced to clerk in the store to support her aged parents and was barely able to keep the wolf away from the door, that would be stark tragedy.

"On the other hand, if the girl is pictured as a happy-go-lucky type to whom all her experiences in meeting the public bring comic situations which make her happy, then you have the basis for comedy. The same situations, with a different girl in the midst of them, might make all the difference in the world in the dramatic effects."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

TRUHU SILK PRINTS $2.85
a special price ~ smart modern patterns

Printed silks at $2.85! An interesting story. But Truhu Washable Printed Silks at $2.85! A much more interesting story. Bullock's was able to obtain a special selection of many of the smartest new spring patterns to sell at this price—regularly they are much higher. There are dotted designs—geometric patterns in a modernistic manner—stone patterns—small conventionalized flowers. Vivid, exotic colorings, pastel tones and the more sombre street shades. A fascinating selection. And so Truhu Washable Silk Week at Bullock's opens!

February 15—16—17 the Truhu Silk representative — Miss Raup, who makes Bullock's an annual visit, will give talks on Truhu Silks and on fashion trends. She brings with her smart new spring frocks fashioned of Truhu Silks. These will be worn by mannequins at 11 in the morning and at 3 in the afternoon.

Truhu Crepe de Chine -for California wear—washable, colorfast. A splendid quality. 30 colors—40 inches wide. $2.50.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

TRUHU WEEK AT BULLOCKS

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

BABY WEEK
Monday Saturday

How many days to Baby Week? . . . Anyone can tell! . . . When values such as these Baby Week starts Monday in Baby's Own Store at Bullock's! Time for expectant mothers to assemble little garments for layettes . . . Time for mothers of wee children to anticipate future needs . . . because for the six days savings prevail!

Baby Dresses, Handmade and Hand Embroidered, $1, $1.95

Tiny seams run by hand—touches of hand embroidery, too, sprays and eyelets. Sizes to 1 year. Baby Week, $1.00, $1.95. Other exquisite Hand Embroidered Dresses for Baby at $2.95 and $3.95.

Brother and Sister Coats at $8.95—of pink or blue crepe de Chine, silk lined. Double breasted style for brother. Smocked style for his twin sister! Sizes to 1 year.

Baby's Flannelette Gowns, 50c—he'll require ever so many! Gertrudes and Kimonos, too, at this price. White, edged with pink scallop or feather stitching.

Baby Sacques, $1.25, $1.95; Bootees, 50c, 75c—of white wool with pink or blue crocheted edge. Made Bibs, 50c; Pillow Cases, $1.25. Porto Rican Pillow Cases, 50c.

Hand woven wool Afghans, $2.95. White Wool Blankets, with pink or blue ribbon bound ends. Size 36x50 inches, $3.95. Size 42x60 inches, $4.95.

Play Yards with Floor, $7.95—lovely finish. To keep baby safe in or out of doors. Large Cribs, adjustable styles—pink, blue, ivory, $15.95. Mattress, $4.95.

Bullock's Infants' Welfare Bureau—A Service for Mothers and Expectant Mothers—No Charge for This Service.

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Ivory Wicker 4-Drawer Wardrobe, below, $8.95.

Sweater $1.95

$2.95

$1.95

$8.95

Brother and Sister Coats each $8.95

In the Tu-Tu-Six Shop

Broadcloth Rompers, Baby Week, $1.95

Daintily made Rompers—some smartly tailored, others with hand embroidered touches. Straight leg or envelope fastening styles. White, blue, pink, peach, yellow. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Baby Week, $1.95.

And Baby Rompers from the Philippines—hand embroidered in white or colors on broadcloth. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Baby Week, $2.95.

Baby Boy Flapper Suits, $1.65—of Devonshire and Gingham. Fancy blouse, plain trousers. Blues, tans, greens. Sizes 2, 3, 4. In button-on styles of Linen and Broadcloth, $2.95.

Tu-Tu-Six Bloomer Dresses of Printed Cotton and Ginghams in bright colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Baby Week, $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95.

Baby Dresses of fine Voile, Dimity, Prints, sizes 1, 2, 3, at $1.95, $2.95.

Tu-Tu-Six Tweed Coats in adorable styles, California types, $10.

Straw Hats in blue, red, green, tan, for children, 2 to 6 years, $2.95.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Children's Embroidered Sweaters, $3.95

100 of these cunning little sweaters, knitted of wool and rayon in peach, pink, blue, Nile and light tan, with embroidery in color contrast. Size 2 to 6 years. $3.95 each!

Children's Sweaters, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Lloyd Baby Carriages at $25.00

For Monday these exceptional values in Lloyd loom woven carriages for Baby! Hood and body lined with corduroy, also corduroy windshield. Reversible body, adjustable back, tubular push rods, rubber tired artillery wheels. Buff, caramel or fawn. $25 each!

Baby Carriages, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Below Bassinet on standard, $8.95. Ivory, pink or blue.

$8.95

Above, well designed Ivory Crib, $8.95. Mattress, $3.95.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

$8.95

OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

CK'S

EEK

Monday
Saturday

Anyone can tell! . . . With
Monday in Baby's Own Store
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A Service for Mothers and
ge for This Service.

KB, Fifth Floor

...AY MORNING.

...ARX BROTHERS TOP PROGRAM

(Continued from 11th Page)

...e on the stage. It was a chance ... the motion-picture audiences. ... on an. Why not?

... the engagement is over we ... look that to stage a big ... that you'll find us liv- ... Hollywood with a private tele- ... and a couple of pedigreed ... and two or three separate ad- ... and the latter is in the event ... and doesn't go over with ... the crowds. We can dodge ...

... to find to attribute your ... to the fog passage?" he was ...

... Groucho," was the reply. ... Chico. "You see, we ... nothing whatever to ... and each being the case, ... whatever-it-is. I'll tell ... and I look very ... Harpo and I look very ... Years ago, when we ... how them our next cup of ... coffee and from. I got a job ... a place in a Greek restau- ... in New York City from 6 to 8 ... and music. Harpo couldn't. ... two nights I laid off and sent ... in my double. He knew how ... only three songs, 'Love Me ... and the World is Mine,' 'Are You Sincere' and 'All the World is Love.' He kept playing them over and over again. Patrons began getting up and leaving hurriedly in the midst of their meals. The owner, believing Harpo was me, came over and said: 'Hey, what's the matter with you? Last night you played good. Tonight you are terrible. You're fired.'

"Yeah, you're great," said Harpo to Chico. "But how about me? Remember when we put on a show in Battle Creek, Mich., with only six girls? And how the manager kicked? And how I went to the 5-and-10-cent stores and hired a bevy of girls? And the manager said he had seen them somewhere, but they were all right and how did I get them so cheap for finished show girls? I don't amount to anything."

"No," said Groucho, "out give me a little credit. Remember when we played Hot Springs, Ark., years ago and there were lions in the act? One newspaper said the lions were too old to hurt anybody. To disprove this I arranged a private showing for the Hot Springs press and the lion tamer happened away and the lions got loose in the theater and those at the private showing climbed the posts. Next day all agreed that the lions were young and vigorous. I was young then, but possessed the heart of a lion."

"That's all right," piped up Zeppo. "But whose idea was it to collect stones from the audience before we went on as the four Nightingales at Nacodoches, Tex., many years ago? Mine, all mine. I knew the audience was going to hurl those rocks after Harpo had been fined $5 by the manager for trying to sing. And I had 'em collected when the audience came in. Otherwise, where would we be now?"

GLORIA DOES HER BEST WORK

(Continued from 11th Page)

the picture has been directed with such vigorous authority and played with such striking skill by Miss Swanson, Lionel Barrymore, Raoul Walsh and everyone in the cast that the few titles which do not ring true are condoned in the general excellence of the entertainment or forgotten entirely. Certainly Miss Swanson takes the opportunity to remind the public that she is one of the foremost artists of the screen by reason of her ability to create a vital characterization of great range and never depart from it for one instant.

EMOTIONAL SEQUENCES

This was particularly noticeable in the emotional sequences dealing with her conversion when there was every temptation for her to be merely an actress with a big scene at her command. But instead of succumbing to this pitfall, Miss Swanson rose above it and not for one instant did she forget that it was Sadie Thompson's crisis and not a star's big opportunity.

At all times she received magnificent support from Lionel Barrymore whose acting as the reformer is as far removed in sincerity and reality from his role in "Drums of Love" as an etching is from a comic strip. Of scarcely less force is Raoul Walsh as the marine, but directorial honors are of such distinction that he can afford to forego those which he wins on the score of his acting.

At any rate, no critic apparently can think of any more familiar player who would have been preferable in the role. All in all, "Sadie Thompson" is a knockout so far as the reviewers are concerned, but at this writing it is a bit too soon to report the box-office response.

OPINION DIVIDED

"Love Me and the World is Mine" at the Roxy, has turned out to be a far better picture than was indicated by the pessimistic reports that have percolated from Universal headquarters for the past year or so. It is one of those pictures on which critical opinion is sharply divided, some of the scribes recognizing its merits and others scoffing at it because it is a simple tale with no reminder of the heat and excitement of "Variety." Nor is the conventional camera work to be compared with that which E. A. Dupont had at his disposal in the German picture.

However, the new film, though coming under the classification of a Cinderella yarn, has moments of charm and conviction and the atmospheric detail is excellent. Mary Philbin, as a matter of fact, shows the effects of far more sympathetic direction than in another picture now on Broadway, and Norman Kerry's familiar impersonation of an Austrian lieutenant has lost none of its appeal. To the majority of the critics the most surprising member of the cast was Betty Compson whose skillful playing causes her absence from Broadway pictures to be deplored.

FRESH TREATMENT

"Her Wild Cat," the first Colleen Moore picture to play the Paramount, is rated her best in many moons by all save those reviewers who resent the Cinderella theme and are vigilantly on the lookout for it. Needless to say, this does not matter at all to the public and those critics who listen to the reaction of an audience rather attempt to educate by means of patronizing it. The picture is one of the star's best because its treatment has freshness and novelty as well as marked vitality. Furthermore, it gives Miss Moore opportunity to express her talent for burlesque and pantomime, in which she receives excellent support from Hallam Cooley, who is steadily growing as a comedian, and Gwen Lee and Larry Kent.

"The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris" packed the Colony Theater last Sunday afternoon for the first time in months. From a critical standpoint nothing can be said in favor of the picture except that it has agreeable and, in some instances, clever people in the cast, a lot of bad acting and no end of ancient slapstick. The answer, if answer there need be, is that patrons of the silent drama who regularly stay away from the Colony are now there in full force and they love the bad acting, ancient slapstick and the agreeable and clever people.

"South Sea Love," at the Hippodrome, has evoked ribald merriment, with much fun poked at the repeated use made of a cow disguised as a water buffalo as part of the South Sea atmosphere.

IN NEW YORK

The few pictures made here nowadays are infrequent and obscure enough to be almost secret. One of these, a quickie of the quickest description entitled "The Pasteboard Lover," was made last week with Eugene O'Brien and Gladys Hulette as the featured leads.

David Butler's illness delayed starting work on the picture, dealing with the adventures of a news cameraman for which he came here, with Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps. Work is now under way, however, but on account of continued rain it is progressing slower than expected. Providing the sun reappears, the company will set out for Lake Placid, N. Y., next week as their first location on a trip that is expected to include Palm Beach, New Orleans and possibly Havana.

Ronald Colman's arrival in town Thursday was achieved with characteristic quietness, and his departure Friday night for England enabled him to get away with a minimum of attention from the newspapers. "Two Lovers," his last picture with Vilma Banky, will succeed "Lovers" at the Embassy Theater next month.

HE JUMPS FROM PIES TO SANDS

(Continued from 13th Page)

stick stuff," he declares. "I want to do comedy relief in feature pictures."

Meantime he's doing "The Desert Song" and enjoying his first return to the stage since "The Butter-and-Egg Man," which he brought out from New York to Los Angeles. Before he signed with Educational he did his first picture in a Mae Murray release, his second with Lon Chaney in "The Monster" and a third, "Flaming Love," in all of which he had good parts.

Arthur has had a vivid and full career on the stage. He first came to California in 1905, went broke in San Francisco, and, after serving as a waiter in a Mission-street eating house, found his way into a comedy starring role in a production at the old Moon Theater in the Main-street district of Los Angeles. He was with Douglas Fairbanks in "Officer 666," with Lillian Albertson, Tully Marshall, Frank Sheridan and others seventeen years ago in "Paid in Full" in New York. He has produced for himself and for Frohman in London and New York. He will tell you he has been in practically all of the "undressed dramas," such as "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Fair and Warmer," with Madge Kennedy.

He is a yachtsman of ability and, in his own craft, the Penguin, chased Sir Thomas Lipton's the Shamrock in the Britisher's race off the New York coast.

Now he wants to build an "adobe shack" somewhere in California, possibly at Coronado, not to near, nor yet too far, from Hollywood. "It won't be one of these $57,000 affairs, with great yawning garages," he announces emphatically. "It will be small, maybe, but it will be paid for and mine and comfortable. A big living-room, a fireplace—comfort but not pomp."

Johnny seems to think he may retire from active work and just live contentedly in this house.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 13th Page)

and as inviting to dramatists as the Irish theater in Dublin, of which the long-truant players have been visiting us again this season. But it will need far better showmanship than that which could assemble little more than 100 people to watch the first performance of "Meek Mose." Also, it will need a better play than "Meek Mose" proved to be, and a better performance than the helplessly amateurish one which so gravely imperiled this latest experiment.

Yet, feeble as it is, "Meek Mose" can be saluted as just another step away from the days when up in Harlem, instead of seeing such an attempt at an interpolation of negro life, you would more likely have found the old Lafayette stock company giving "Mrs. Dane's Defense," with its most ululant actress writhing through the cross-examination scene in a coat of the best white powder.

TWICE AS GOOD

Of course, the text of Mr. Wilson's play might have been twice as good as it really was and still have seemed measly compared with the strong swift tide of the spirituals into which the play broke with alacrity on every possible and impossible occasion. These were directed by Alston Burleigh, son of the great Henry T. Burleigh, who has long been an honored master of negro music in our town. In next day's account of the proceedings I welcomed the younger Burleigh as "a chip of the old block," and was grateful that the composing room did not get careless in setting the line.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Sportswear
· · ·
California

ENSEMBLE BLOUSES—

The ensemble blouse may be in print or monotone. The ones sketched on the figures above are very new. $10 and $13.75.

Tweeds are smart the world over! In California they are indispensable . . . "At least one tweed ensemble for spring!" . . . There is, of course, much to be said about the proper flare of the ensemble coat, the way the shoulder must fit. The tweed ensemble must be soft in texture, flattering in color. Must be meticulously man tailored but not look tailored . . . It must have a collar just high enough!

The collection featured in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women, at $69.50, (the separate blouse at $10 and $13.75) fulfills all these smart demands.

tweed ensemble

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Collegienne Week

Sponsoring Pale-Beige

Lighter than the beige of yesterday, yet not as light as white . . . Sometimes smartly called an off-white tone! Springlike! A tone that is seen in *Collegienne Hats of that exquisite metal and visca crochet . . . little hats that silhouette the head and frame the face. $13.75, $15.

In the *collegienne ensemble *Pale Beige* is at its best! . . . . . such a spritely, youthful tone.

The one tailored as smartly, cleverly, youthfully as can be! Trimmed with reverse side of fabric. With slit pockets and an interesting row of buttons . . . $69.50.

Pale Beige with deep beige. Sketched at left.

The other has little dress of *Pale Beige* crepe, tucked diagonally. Its companion coat is an easy swagger type, trimmed with bands of self-checked border . . . $35. Sketched at right.

*Collegienne types and sizes—13, 15, 17.

Pale-Beige Oxfords ~ $10

From Czechoslovakia, Oxfords distinctively *collegienne! *Pale Beige* quarter and heel with vamp of basket weave pale beige and dark beige. Oxfords designed to make the foot look smaller and smarter! Sizes 2½ to 8. $10 the pair.

Pale Beige Chiffon Silk Stockings—for collegiennes $2.00.

This style Oxford in White Kid with black and white basket weave vamp, $10.

*Collegienne Shops . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 19, 1928

POWER FOR PEACE PICTURED BY THE STILLING OF A STORM

The International Sunday Lesson for February 19 is "Two Miracles of Power"—Mark iv:35; v:20.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Two types of persons are common in the experience of a traveler who is studying world politics. One is the "hard-boiled" statesman and diplomat and politician, who says, "There always have been wars, and there always will be wars. Nothing can change human nature. Besides, an occasional war is good for a country and for the world."

On the other hand, the type, which may be described, without opprobrium, as the sentimentalist, usually a woman, cries, "There must be no more wars! We'll outlaw war! We'll refuse to fight! War is the supreme sin, and must be eradicated." But even while the lover of peace so proclaims, preparations for war continue on an enlarged scale all around the world.

Into this situation is thrust a story, and a principle from the life of Jesus, which compels us to confront this paramount international issue in the spirit of Scripture. It is footless to be content merely to draw pious moralizings from Bible stories, while evading the major meanings and the most vital issues. The miracle of the stilling of the storm is a parable of power and peace; and so to be relentlessly applied. We shall find that, in the most practical sense, there exists a Power for peace that may prevail, even in material matters.

THE STORY OF THE STORM

First, for the facts of the case. The background of the story is the spent Servant, weary in well-doing. No tired toiler would forego the picture of the Savior, worn out to the point of exhaustion, seeking rest from the crowds in flight to the wilderness of Gadara, on the eastern shore of Galilee. So utterly exhausted was He that He fell asleep on the cushion at the stern of the fishing boat.

While the Passenger slept, the storm fell. Fierce winds combated the progress of the little boat. Waves suddenly arose to toss and batter and engulf it. Experienced in the ways of these waters, the rowers grew panicky, and, with a deep instinct of looking to their Leader, aroused the sleeping Jesus, crying, "Carest Thou not that we perish?" How little they realized their safety when in company with Him! "He arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, 'Peace, be still.' And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm." Then Jesus also rebuked His friends for their lack of faith.

POWER FOR PEACE

As unexpectedly as squalls on Galilee, war's tempests arise in the world.

Plans for peace are plentiful, but power for peace seems lacking. All of the international arrangements thus far effected have a sinister military significance. The world appears to be helpless in the presence of the approaching storm. Sane persons agree upon the waste and woe and wickedness of war; yet only cower as the clouds gather. Even the best preventive plans seem only futile gestures. It is not an overstatement to declare that the Old World is hopeless of averting another war—and any new large war must inevitably become a world war, probably spelling the doom of civilization.

Christian nations, their faith as feeble as that of the frenzied rowers in Galilee's storm, scarcely even discuss the Christ way of deliverance. Theoretically, they believe that Christ has power to make peace prevail, even as He stilled the storm of old; but practically, they do not trust Him.

THE ONLY WAY OUT

In blunt truth, our day is more concerned with the consequences of war than with the causes of war. The Jesus program of peace is directed at human hearts. It would eliminate the greed and pride and jealousy and fear and ill-will which are the seeds of strife. If nations once agree to do only what is right and brotherly in their relations with one another there will be no more wars. When justice, which the Bible makes the first prerequisite of peace, becomes the supreme international law, peace will follow as its corollary.

Peace can never permanently be "arranged." It must ensue from obedience to the explicit law of God, which Jesus expressed and personified.

AND ANOTHER STORY

This lesson is made up of two stories. The second tells of the driving out of demons from a wild man when the Gadarene shores were reached, on the suddenly stilled sea. In all the vaunted civilization of Rome, with its philosophy and art and literature and other varied culture, there was no insane asylum, no hospital, no orphanage. Demented persons ranged the fields naked, as I myself have seen in Northern Syria. This particular victim, of whom Mark so vividly tells, was a menace to society, as well as misery to himself.

Jesus cast out the demons, and gave them leave to enter a herd of swine, which Jewish bootlegging pork-dealers owned. The beasts ran into the sea and were drowned, with as great an economic loss as the modern destruction of the contents of a speakeasy. Whereat, business protested, and bade Jesus depart from the neighborhood. Christianity is bad for certain kinds of business. Those renegade Jew pork-merchants did not want this radical Reformer in their community.

And this episode, too, applies to the peace theme. Only for a price can the sovereignty of Jesus be obtained. His sway of righteousness and good will must necessarily be bad for the trade of the munition-makers, the concession-grabbers, the exploiters, the political demagogues and a whole brood of such evil birds which batten on carrion. Wherever the Gospel has gone in power, there hurtful spirits have been cast out. Jesus brings peace, by way of purity. His rule is beneficent and fruitful—the Sun of Righteousness, with healing in his beams.

SAWYER SCHOOL

For the purpose of broadening the pupils' knowledge, the business administration class of the Sawyer School of Business is making a trip to Alhambra next Friday afternoon for the purpose of studying Los Angeles' water system. This is part of the regular class work of this department and is only one of the many trips planned by the management for the benefit of the students.

TIM McCOY RETURNS

Tim McCoy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western star, has returned from his vacation trip to New York and will shortly start on a new picture.

Leading Man in Two Years

From a trombone player to a leading man in somewhat less than two years is an unusual record, but that's what happened to Charles Rogers, who plays opposite Mary Pickford in the star's new comedy romance, "My Best Girl," now at the Uptown Theater. Young Rogers, the son of a newspaper publisher in a Kansas town, was leading his own orchestra over a chatauqua circuit when he was selected as one of the successful candidates for Paramount's school for actors.

Following roles in two pictures, Miss Pickford chose him from among dozens of applicants to be her leading man in "My Best Girl."

The picture was directed by Sam Taylor, and the story written by Kathleen Norris.

'Bright Eyes' on Bill at Follies

At the Follies Theater, for an engagement of one week, starting today, "Bright Eyes," will hold forth, aided and abetted by Dorothy Walton and Henry Sherr, Hebrew comedian. Charles Fritcher is also prominently cast, likewise James Yeoman, Cecil Manners and Vivian May.

Special feature singing and dancing numbers will be given on the illuminated runway by a selected group of the dancing beauties. Interpolated in the burlesque program are Reb Spike's jazz hounds with six colored entertainers, who will offer a song and dance revue, marked by jazz songs and foot-work.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Two notable authorities, Chief Justice Taft and Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, notice a marked decline in scholarship and individual development in our modern colleges.

Overorganization is blamed for the suppression of individuality and resultant deterioration.

The extra-curriculum activities are viewed with apprehension as they have crowded out the more serious concerns.

The "solid qualities developed by intellectual discipline and achievement are thought humdrum," declares Chief Justice Taft.

Dr. Hadley says this overorganization "has got beyond the point where it develops the individual." Its tendency now is to suppress individuality. The teamwork "is carried out to the detriment of self-reliance."

We know that the colleges of today are turning out a different type of men from those of past decades. But are they inferior?

There may not be the profound scholarship of the past, when acquisition of learning was attended by greater difficulties than it is today. The things which come easy have less value in our eyes. The path of the student today is a rosy one.

More attention is paid to the physical and a superb race of athletic men and women is being developed.

Scientific pursuits seem to hold the place of chief interest among our student bodies. As this is the age of science it is quite natural that it should be so.

While our older educators sigh for the high literary scholarship of the past and deplore its decadence, there are compensations.

What we have lost in depth we may have gained in breadth. With our increased facilities for the acquirement of knowledge we have a broader outlook.

We have lost some things in the world of change and we have gained some. It is too early yet to total up the balance sheet.

To those educators of the other days, who saw only glory in the classic past the present age seems a degenerate one.

Chief Justice Taft laments "that the old importance of scholarship measured by marks and industry, or of literary and oratorical excellence, measured by judgment of the faculty has waned."

Without doubt there is overorganization in college life as elsewhere. It is everywhere prevalent. Like all extremes it may be harmful if carried too far. It may limit individual development and foster what we term "mass psychology."

Yet within limits it has its value in shaping character. It develops the spirit of co-operation. Individual development may take a selfish turn. It is well to get the other fellow's viewpoint and learn to adjust to his interests. Teamwork in various activities helps to this end.

* * *

When the president of the National Association of American Physicians says that the "old faiths, superstitions, emotions and religious dogma must pass away" before there can be any race betterment, it sounds suspiciously like an echo from Moscow. It causes us to wonder if a Bolshevik germ has been inoculated in certain of our institutions of learning.

Dr. Warthin, from whom these radical statements emanated, is director of the pathological laboratory at the University of Michigan. He was addressing a Race Betterment Conference held in Battle Creek, Mich.

He further stated that "biological experiments will prove beyond all doubt that forgivness" (of sins) "is not a curative measure."

Dr. Warthin seems to have entirely misapprehended the meaning and purpose of forgiveness of sin. It may not, as in cases he cites, always heal the body, but the soul is cleansed, the mind purified, and the way prepared for the improvement of physical conditions. The forgiveness of sins never abrogates the law of cause and effect. Yet in the flood of radiant energy which follows true repentance and sorrow for sin, many deep-rooted evils are destroyed. We know that in many cases bodily health is restored as a result of the purifying flame.

We might call forgiveness God's seal of restoration.

To rob the world of this sweet hope is not in the line of "race betterment."

The soviet system has dispensed with religion and behold the result!

Many of our modern cults ignore the need for repentance. They treat evil as a negative condition. Which in the last analysis may be true, but there are many steps to be taken in our marred lives before the ultimate ideal can be realized.

* * *

Even superstition and religious dogma may have their uses at some stages of development. Who has authority to say of anything: "This is useless?"

Empirical pronouncements are ever to be avoided.

Superstition is usually the effort to formulate some innate truth dimly perceived. It often takes crude forms. At its worst, in the dark ages of the past, when extreme cruelty was practiced, there was a subconscious groping for light. It was a caricature of divinity growing out of its undeveloped consciousness which it sought to appease.

Yet even this mistaken course shows the trend of evolution. In time, perhaps through great suffering, cruelty ceases and the spirit of true worship is born. Many lives may be required for the purging process, but if the start is made in superstition, it is better than cold negation and soulless atheism. The latter lead nowhere.

Atheism faces a blank wall. Science cannot take the place of religion.

Only as illuminated by the light of the first Great Cause can it understand the thousandfold effects which it notes in its researches.

The age of dark superstition is past. There is none now that hampers progress.

Religion is not superstition. Neither is faith. Dr. Warthin is greatly confused in his estimates.

* * *

When in addition to religion, this biologist would also sweep away the emotions, he has youth to reckon with. When he states that marriage should not be based upon love, but eugenics his measure is taken. As a race betterment proponent he is a failure.

The biological standard which he sets up is soulless and colorless. It reduces life to a mathematical formula with little incentive for continuing.

Without religion and without love the struggle seems hardly worth while. Even when love vanishes, religion has power to comfort and inspire. If it is more than a profession or a form.

Even race betterment as an ideal is too intangible and uncertain without the radiance of living faith and hope.

When a member of a university faculty says that the old faiths and emotions must pass away before there can be race betterment, his teaching seems pernicious. Far worse in ultimate consequences, if absorbed, than the so-called superstitious and dogma he condemns.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Barbara Lee Dresses for Southern California

TROTTEUR FROCK
(Upper Center) Flat crepe with trig little bolero and contrasting pleated georgette vestee. Navy, kasha-beige. Sizes 14 to 18.

INDISPENSABLE FROCK
(Below) Georgette with tucked yoke, pleated, tiered skirt and contrasting jabot. Navy, beige, mosque blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

WOOL ENSEMBLES
Wool as light as silk. With Chanel's new circular skirt and the cape back coat all Paris is predicting. Size 14 to 18.

DELIGHTFUL ALLIANCE
(Above) Lace and chiffon in a formal gown with modish irregular hemline. Colors — brown, black, beige. Sizes 36 to 44.

The models sketched are in the February 15 VOGUE

Barbara Lee—being a clever young modern—anticipates spring with all the highlights of the new mode! The lovely new sheer materials; prints, of course, but so different; laces . . . lace and chiffon . . . lace trimmings; ensembles for semi-sports or more formal wear.

If she chooses from Barbara Lee's collection, the discriminating woman of Fashion is serenely confident of a youthful gown with slender lines. Each exclusive costume—$39.50.

Barbara Lee.

THE BARBARA LEE COSTUMES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES DESCRIBED IN VOGUE ARE SHOWN, IN LOS ANGELES, EXCLUSIVELY AT BULLOCK'S. ON THE FASHION FLOOR — THE THIRD.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK

BULLOCK'S

Playground Prints
Playgrounds of the World—the new Mallinson silk prints. In sports dresses. Misses' Section—Third Floor.

The Chiffon Scarf
In harmony with the new feminine fashions! Millinery Fashions Section—Third Floor.

Le Monnier's Turban
follows the trend toward softer, more feminine lines. Bullock's Street Floor.

Shower Bouquets
for evening in the modern manner as sponsored by Worth. Bullock's Street Floor.

The Coat for Evening

FEBRUARY 12, 1928.—[PART
SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SPECIAL
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Chiffon Scarf
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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. THE HOME.

TURER GIVES AMA ANALYSIS

Van Druten States His Conclusions to Club

Most Shakespeare Plays in Modern Manner

Actor Opposes Criticisms on Two Offerings

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

"Van Druten likes Shakespeare in modern dress. He dares to defy the judgments of New York on two modern plays now running on Broadway. He can trace the parallel course in subjects for the drama and he gives clear, usable data for discrimination between the good and those which are not. Such an hour was given to members of the Friday Morning Club yesterday, the 10th inst., in an address on "Current Plays on Broadway," delivered with a quick, clear wit of a young Englishman, who jests pointedly on his own failures. He is not an Englishman, but was graduated from the University of London, and is nevertheless, in spite of a professor of English to tonight for two years in the University of Wales, he has written which applied, he is the author of a successful bit, "Young Woodley," and a writer of verse, fiction

DRESS IN MODERN DRESS

"Just how you accepted Shakespeare in modern dress in this play," he said, speaking of the modern version of "The Taming of the Shrew," run in England and acclaimed at the time by theatergoers accept all the conventions of the stage. "It is worth well," distorted time and time again. So why not in this case? I have always resented,' of course, but to me Shakespeare, like sympathising and poignancy. When I saw modern dress I was moved to action. It was partly that the play became it had been so to be moving in the first. At any rate, it had seemingly sympathetic as any one and even if I should be critical of it for the first time I have finished.'

"The same manner 'The Taming of the Shrew' set out to be fun-making in modern spirit. For instance, in its scene on the road, where Petruchio says 'Come on, in the name of the new version has him in a broken down Ford, and cranking it until he starts and then he shouts to the baby car, 'Sacrilege!' Shakespeare wrote it for the Elizabethan boat- and no one would have been pleased than he at the change in that theater!"

PLAYS IN PLAYS

"A group of vogues in plays, Van Druten put out the recent popular plays dealing with his subject, such as "The Play' and "The Private Life of Troy." A few of the public liked those who disrupted society, and according to the speaker, the 'The Barretts' play is a good one. 'I don't consciously criticize,' he stated. 'The Barretts' is hanging in the air. Before a month ago perhaps five years it was opened their doors at the same time and I think that a fine play after all of those Semple plays illuminated out.'

"Which, says Van Druten, 'Is Dear Brutus' went from the same stage of 'Dear Brutus' by the author of the 'Barretts' of a man whose life is money, against a background of beauty and the result is at times child-like and profound."

DIFFERENT IDEA

"Some critics have said that 'Young Woodley' is miles from 'Outward Bound' in subject matter, and that 'Behold the Bridegroom' is miles behind the merit of 'Outward Bound,' 'The Torch Bearers' and 'Craig's Wife.' Van Druten says that judgment,

HIBITION WILL BE TOPIC

Mrs. J. Reed, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Pan-Pacific Exposition, will be the speaker for the Southern California meeting for Wednesday in the Windsor Hotel. This announcement was made by Mrs. Reed, chairman, in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Reed, the work of law for the national cam-

Mrs. Reed is the vice-president of the Pan-Pacific Exposition committee, and is known for her work in Republican politics. She presided at the meeting in New York launched the movement to place the exposition squarely behind the program of prohibition enforcement, however, has been a partisan political issue, Mrs. Reed, Democrat and wife of Mrs. Gordon McKay, of the National Women's Union of Los Angeles, is an honor guests

The far-reaching work of the Pan-Pacific Exposition is the true question of the opportunity for united action in this crucial time. It is hoped to see the exposition enforced. Mrs. Reed stated, by the next session of Congress. Mrs. Reed stated, followed by a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, at which Mrs. Reed will be the guest of Commissioner Mrs. Reed or at the Biltmore Hotel, telephone

Women of Charm and Talent Interested and Appearing Before Local Organizations

XENIA ZARINA

MRS. RAY TALBOT FRANK

MRS. W. C. UNDERWOOD

LUISA ESPINEL

MRS. OTTO H. NEHER

LUCY GENTER

MRS. LEAH WITZEL

MRS. WALTER WESSELS

MRS. W. E. BESWICK

Officials and Performers at Affairs

The Women's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, which is the oldest organization of its kind in the world has begun its annual series of concerts, the first one given a week ago Friday as a reciprocity affair for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. Neher is the president of the organization; Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Wessels, members of the board; Mrs. Witzel plays the bassoon, and Miss Genter is solo 'cellist. Luisa Espinel has delighted several club audiences with her singing this season, notably the Catholic Women's Club and the Beverly Hills Women's Club. Miss Zarina is a protege of Peggy Hamilton and has appeared in dancing solos before many audiences. Her initial appearance was at the fashion show for Los Angeles Ebell.

believing that Kelly is one of the most important playwrights in the whole field, and that his last play tops the list. "It is hard to write a great play around a central unsympathetic character," he said, "especially if that character is a woman. Yet, there is 'Hedda Gabler.' When I saw 'Behold the Bridegroom' I found a partial solution of the problem. In 'Craig's Wife' and 'The Silver Cord,' of Sidney Coe Howard there is a mouthpiece who explains to the audience that the heroine is a bad woman, and they know that they are supposed to hate her. In 'Hedda Gabler' and in 'Behold the Bridegroom' the public has the additional pleasure of finding that out for itself and it goes away feeling pleased. They are both great plays, and one reason is that the authors did not write in hate. It is very hard to write in anger. One should have the interested but impersonal attitude of the biologist. Ibsen never hated Hedda, he understood her too well. And after Kelly had written half of his first act he pitied Tony Lyle. That is why this play is better than its predecessors."

"Escape," announced by John Galsworthy as his last play, Van Druten says is tawdry in spots, and poorly written in the beginning, but that the closing line gives it dignity and entitles it to respect: "It's the decency in one's self you can't escape from." "But the most beautiful entertainment in New York this winter," he continued, "was the Theater Guild's production of 'Porgy.' It's not a well-constructed play, but it brings together so many arts, song, dance, color, rhythm and the negro spirituals. It is unlike anything ever seen before in the theater, and is not to be judged by any standards of dramatic criticism."

STRESSES EMOTION

The necessity, in writing plays, of being sincerely moved by the emotion of one's subject was especially stressed by Van Druten. "Sean O'Casey," he pointed out, "breaks every known rule of playwriting. He jumbles comedy with tragedy, and does everything he shouldn't do, and his plays turn out magnificently. Why? Because of the immense sincerity. He can't help writing, and he writes from his heart of the only thing he knows." Sensing the problem raised by the last remark, the speaker explained that while an author must know his subject intimately and emotionally, he need not have experienced every conflict he makes his characters suffer.

"If writers had to go through all they write about," he concluded, "the private life of Shakespeare would be simply unthinkable."

SHOOTING TO BEGIN

Alfred E. Green expects to start shooting in a few days at Fox Films west-coast studios on Jack Bethea's story, "Honor Bound." George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor will portray the stellar roles.

Chester 4097, reservations closing Thursday. All women interested are invited.

MUSIC FUND BENEFIT TO BE STAGED

Affair Slated Thursday in Aid of Scholarships for Needy Art Students

Mary Linck Evans of Santa Monica has opened her home, 2222 La Mesa Drive in Canyon Vista Park, for a musical and tea to be given by the Matinee Musical Club Thursday, in the interest of the music fund of the club.

Mrs. Evans will not only be hostess to the club women, but she will add to the interest of the occasion with her voice. She enjoyed a brilliant career as prima donna mezzo-soprano, having been with the Royal Carl Rosa English Grand Opera Company, the London Opera Company and other companies. She was also of the San Francisco Tivoli Grand Opera Company. Mrs. Evans will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Orney.

Mrs. Linck and Mrs. Ann McKinley are chairmen for the afternoon. Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich urges the club women to attend and bring their friends in the interest of the music fund, that is a most worthy thing, supplying financial help to needy students of the arts in obtaining educations for a career.

Ethel Graham Lynde, lecturer of the club, will give her interpretation of Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera, "The Witch of Salem," to be given March 9 by the Chicago Civic Opera Association. Musical illustrations will be by Marjory Hall Hicks, pianist.

Hostesses will be Mmes. James Henry Ballagh, D. W. Pontius, Nathan H. Downs, Frank Peterson, Joseph Bump, Norman Branch, Franklin B. Cole, Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Orra E. Monnette, Robert H. Green.

MATIESEN PICTURE SHOWING

Otto Matiesen is enjoying the thrill of fan mail that has been occasioned by his first starring picture, "The Last Moment," which Paul Fejos made with Matiesen for Samuel Freedman and Edward Spitz, has opened at Boston Symphony Hall for an extended run. Eight years ago Otto came to Hollywood from Copenhagen, where he had already won a place on the stage. And for eight years the Danish actor has done supporting roles in Hollywood pictures. "The Last Moment" presents Matiesen in a kaleidoscopic narrative of the life of a great actor from the age of 18 to 45 years.

OPERA GIVEN IN ENGLISH

Many Visiting Celebrities Address Members of Hollywood Club at Affair

A high point in club activities was reached Monday in the performance of "La Gioconda," presented in English by Dr. Frank Nagel at the El Capitan Theater before the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

Artists assisting in the vocal roles included Lillia Snelling Farquhar, contralto; Nelle Gothold, soprano; Neal Begley, tenor; Louis Councill, baritone, and Leslie Brigham, basso. Tandler's Little Symphony Orchestra, with Adolf Tandler directing, played for the presentation of the ballroom scene, which featured a bevy of Brecon and Darrow artists, and also played the orchestra accompaniment to the ensemble singing.

Nine such performances are given each year by Dr. Nagel for this organization.

Mrs. W. A. Nickell, president of the club, presided at both the musical program and the luncheon which followed at the Roosevelt Hotel, where she introduced many visiting celebrities sojourning in the city. Reginald Pole said that there was no line drawn between opera and the drama, that opera was the highest expression of the play, and that he always mentally orchestrated his productions, as to characters, voices and personalities. Leatrice Joy and Sheldon Lewis both stressed the fact that higher artistry both in acting and plays selected for both screen and stage would be the result of the demand of the people; Bathie Stuart, a New Zealand picture writer and singer, presented a group of native songs and chants in costume; L. E. Behymer gave many interesting historical bits of musical history and short talks were given by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Margaret Campbell, Margaret Bowen, Paul Spier and Elinor Brodie Jopes.

The evening of the 14th inst., the lower floor of the El Capitan Theater is being reserved for a Valentine theater party to be given by members of the Opera Reading Club.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Mab Copeland Lineman will appear before the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. J. G. Early. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the church parlors, Eighth and Hope streets. Mrs. A. E. Hoffman will talk on "Responsibility" and Mrs. C. B. Dyson will conduct a song service. All women are invited.

Business Meet Slated by Club

Comos Club will hold its semi-annual business meeting Tuesday in the federation headquarters building. It will be a closed meeting for members only, and many important measures will be brought before the club at that time.

Mrs. L. L. Vogel will speak on "My Trip Abroad." Mrs. Clarence Pease will discuss current events, Helen Bick Daniels will give some of her humorous readings. The Glee Club, composed of members from the music section, and directed by Mrs. W. B. Truslow, will be heard.

Friday the club will give a luncheon and bridge in the studio of Mme. Hariet E. Coates, 1628 North La Brea avenue. The funds obtained from this bridge will be used to further the philanthrophy work of the club.

Goodcell Will Address Club

An interesting program is planned for the dinner meeting of the business woman's section of the Woman's City Club, to be held Thursday, the 16th inst., at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, ninth floor, Edna J. Olive, presiding.

Rex B. Goodcell will speak on the "Growth of the Playground and Recreational Movement in Los Angeles," followed by a musical demonstration given under the auspices of Glenn Tindall, musical director of city playgrounds, who is bringing his "Harmonica Orchestra of Boys" and his "Ukulele Orchestra of Girls."

The "Philmelodie Trio," composed of three adult members from the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Phyllis Maud Randall, violinist and director; Marguerite Marie Benner, 'cellist, and Mabel Stephenson, pianist, will conclude the evening with two selections.

Lecturer Will Address Club at Hollywood

Nathaniel Wright Stephenson, who is to give his lecture, "A Mosaic of Abraham Lincoln," before the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., has had a wide experience in varied fields of endeavor. He is one of the outstanding historians of America, has taught in Yale and Columbia universities, and for the past five years has devoted himself to the task of editor of the first serious attempt to produce a sequence of motion pictures on American history for use in the schools. In addition to many textbooks Mr. Stephenson has written several volumes on Lincoln, a "Life of Thackeray," "Texas and the Mexican War" and "The Day of the Confederacy." He is now filling the chair of history and biography at Scripps College.

Miss Lillianne Leighton, drama chairman, announces complete arrangements have been made for the drama luncheon Wednesday to be composed of members from the music section, and directed by Mrs. W. B. Truslow, will be heard.

Friday the club will give a luncheon and bridge in the studio of Mme. Hariet E. Coates, 1628 North La Brea avenue. The funds obtained from this bridge will be used to further the philanthrophy work of the club.

Valentine Day Party Slated

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine and Mrs. Grace Frye, president and vice-president of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Penwomen, have arranged the program for the annual banquet and Valentine party to be given Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Club, 833 South Flower street.

Among the speakers and musicians are Bailey Millard, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Bathie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Nellie Dean Graham, Sol Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck. The committee includes Mrs. Alberta Carter, Mrs. Ida Bole McCandless, Mrs. J. X. McDonald, Mrs. Adeline Durilin and Mrs. Alice Vizey Campbell.

VALENTINE PARTY SET ON TUESDAY

Women's Athletic Club Plans Luncheon and Program Tuesday

An alluring Valentine party is planned for the Women's Athletic Club members for the afternoon of St. Valentine's Day when there will be afforded a varied and most delightful opportunity for pre-Lenten entertaining. A special luncheon with table decorations will be served from noon until 2 p.m. and bridge will be played from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a prize for each table. Mrs. Charles Volney Craig will be chairman and hostess.

Mrs. Alice Pike Barney will be hostess next week for the monthly musical which will follow the regular club dinner Sunday evening. The program is one of unusual promise and consists of musical numbers by Julie Kellar, harpist; Marjorie Dodge, soprano; Squire Coop, accompanist. Miss Millar will open the program with historical pictures of the history of the harp from as far back as 3000 years down to the present day and will follow with selections.

University Book Club

"Historical Development of American Songs" will be the subject presented to the University Book Club by Mrs. C. L. Bogue at the meeting Tuesday when new members will be specially honored. Tea will be served. Miss Helen Kennedy, who recently returned from Europe, will speak on: "France," and Mrs. H. H. Nerdrum will tell of "The Womanhood of Scandinavia."

CLUB NOTES

Owensmouth Woman's Club

Speaking before members of the Owensmouth Woman's Club during the meeting of Wednesday, the 1st inst., Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, who has traveled extensively in Europe, gave a travel talk in which she told of the many points of interest visited during her past trip. A musical program was provided by Raymond Croton, a recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, who also recounted the details of a trip made to the Orient with the California Glee Club.

Plans for the annual Easter sunrise service to be given in the Greek Theater of the Owensmouth High School under the auspices of the club are now being formulated by Mrs. G. W. Monroe, committee chairman.

Verse Writers Meet

Members of the Verse Writers' Club of Los Angeles will conduct their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Public Library.

International Luncheon

The annual meeting and international luncheon of the International Institute of the Y.M.C.A. will take place at 12 noon tomorrow at the headquarters, 435 South Boyle avenue, under the direction of the committee of management. At this time the institute workers will give to the guests glimpses of their work with the different nationality groups, and Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, will be the speaker and guest of honor.

Travel Club Entertained

"How I Earned My Dollar," a one-act play, will be given before members of the Los Angeles Travel Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow, under the direction of the drama instructor, Mrs. Frank Eugene Shaw. The meeting will take place in the club rooms in Odd Fellows' Temple, at Washington and Oak streets, and will include a program of music and dramatic readings by Mrs. Mildred Chase, Mrs. Walter Webster and Mrs. B. F. Clark.

Mrs. O. A. Wannerman will be in charge of a food booth, while Mrs. Katherine B. Terry will manage the "white elephant" booth. Mrs. Floy W. McCoy is chairman of the card committee.

San Fernando Program

Mrs. Ray Brooks, motion-picture chairman of the San Fernando Woman's Club, has arranged an interesting program for Thursday, to be given at 2 p.m. in the Rennie Theater, Second and Maclay avenues, San Fernando. The Paramount Studios will have entire charge of the program, for which they are donating one of their latest feature films and a comedy, and Mr. Lasky will present a prominent speaker to tell the club women just what is being done by the film companies to give the public better pictures. The speaker will be accompanied by the leading players of the picture.

Mrs. H. H. Daca, acting president, has extended an invitation to all women's clubs of the San Fernando Valley, Newhall, Saugus, Lawndale and Lancaster.

Head of State Clubs to Talk at West Ebell

Mrs. W. W. Green, State president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. W. W. Slayden, president of Los Angeles district, will be guests of West Ebell Club, Tuesday. Representatives from a large number of clubs will be guests of West Ebell on this day to hear the message of the State president. A program of music will be given by the Starky Trio, composed of Bessie A. Womer, piano; Anita Starky, violin, and Bertha Naujoks, 'cello.

Wednesday is West Ebell Club's eleventh birthday. A birthday luncheon will be served Tuesday in celebration of this event. Mrs. E. E. McKeen, hospitality chairman, will have charge of luncheon arrangements.

NOW WRITING TITLES

Edwin Meyers is writing the titles on Director F. Harmon Weight's current production of "Midnight Madness," at the De Mille studios. As soon as these have been printed and inserted in the film, Director Weight expects to hold his first preview of the picture which features Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brook and Walter McGrail.

NOTES OF DISTRICT FEDERATION

Because the date of the next conference of the business and protective section falls on the same day as the presidents' council in Long Beach it will be conducted the following Friday, the 17th inst. It will be in the large lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library, at 10 a.m. for the section chairmen, and 10:30 a.m. for the club members and their friends.

The evening conference at the Santous school auditorium will take place on the scheduled date, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All club women and their husbands are invited.

Membership Conference

Mrs. William Herbert Riley will conduct the junior membership conference at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the district headquarters, at which time Mrs. J. W. Robinson, district chairman of home economics, will speak on "The Psychology of Home Making for Juniors." As an additional feature of the program Mrs. Albert J. Cole, chairman of emblem, will discuss "What the Emblem Means to the Juniors," and there will be a round-table discussion of present and future plans.

Two new clubs have recently been organized, the Huntington Park Woman's Club junior membership, and the Centinela Woman's club juniors.

Lesson in Song Leading

Practical lessons in song leading and a lecture on choral conducting and organization will be given at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the music conference by Alexander Stuart, director of the First Baptist Church choir. Mr. Stuart was director of singing in the community service department of the State during the World War and reconstruction period, and is now a member of the music faculty at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Allen B. Minot will also give a short talk on the "Chicago Civic Opera Season" to be given in March at the Shrine Auditorium.

Mrs. Green to Speak

The federation extension conference, meeting Thursday, at 10 a.m., will have the State president, Mrs. W. W. Green, as principal speaker. Mrs. A. W. Lawton, district chairman of legislation, will talk on the contemplated bond issue of $6,000,000 for State parks, and Mrs. B. F. Holbrook, chairman of Indian welfare, will tell of the bills for Indian relief now before Congress.

Conference Speakers

Mrs. James Burgess of Long Beach is to be the speaker at the Indian welfare conference Friday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Burgess passed several years as a teacher and in the field service of the Indian Bureau. Members of the Wa-the-Ahuck Club have been invited to attend this conference as special guests, and all club members are welcome.

At the presidents' council in Long Beach Wednesday, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State department of social welfare and the only woman member of the Governor's Cabinet, will give an address on "The State Department of Social Welfare and Its Goal."

AND NOW HE WOULD HAVE OPERA FAME

Clown Cites Performance in All but One Field of Entertainment

Should the day ever come when Poodles Hanneford, ace of clowns and declared the world's greatest rider of the sawdust ring, appears in grand opera, he will be able to boast that he has taken part in every entertainment field offered by the show world.

Appearance in that single field is the only one not numbered among those in Hanneford's career, which has included all fields from circuses to prologue presentations, the latter being attained for the first time when he was brought here to appear in Sid Grauman's presentation prologue to Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus," now drawing throngs to Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

When a youth Hanneford appeared in dramatic productions in England, and later with his string of marvelous horses and troupe of famous riders, he has shown with all the big circuses, and has introduced his performers in vaudeville, motion pictures, light opera, musical comedy, as well as in a'l sorts of musical extravaganzas in and out of doors.

To complete his entertainment experience, Poodles states that the only thing left to do is to cultivate his voice and sing the title role of the clown in "Il Pagliacci."

With Hanneford in Grauman's prologue "Ballyhoo," an indoor circus in itself, are presented such famed performers of the show world as Pallenberg's cycling bears; Ed and Jenny Mooney, famous trapeze artists; Samaroff and Sonia and their educated canines; the Three Freehands, equilibrists; and other noted circus folk.

Careless Washing Spoils Children's Hair

Any child can have beautiful hair—healthy and luxuriant. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and luster, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thoughtful mothers everywhere now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust and dirt.

It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, glow and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.—[Advertisement.

This "Discussion Group" founded two years ago by Mrs. Gustav Bjorkman, meeting at each others' homes, has grown to such dimensions that it is having to limit membership.

Judges, physicians, lawyers, writers, and their wives compose the group and everything is thrashed out from whether Bacon wrote Shakespeare to "What's Wrong with the Movies?" from the inferiority complex to capital punishment.

The last subject was discussed with furious enthusiasm at the last meeting, ferocious and convincing arguments being offered on both sides. We became very personal and perilously near insulting and the chairman had to rap for order many times. The meeting is considered a huge success when we are all bursting to air our opinions like that, although we never settle anything.

The next subject will be the freedom of the press—which ought to prove a hot one, too.

• • •

Maj. Clyde Young and his "Adventurers' Club," which meets at the Alexandria, is also going strong. Every member must have traveled extensively, and people love talking about their travels. Valentine Woodbury gave the most interesting talk at the last meeting, recounting a recent trip down the Colorado River from the higher reaches. It was quite thrilling hearing how they shot the rapids and usually got pitched out of the boat and had to swim ashore, with some of the party keeping their heads and getting marvelous pictures of the catastrophes.

• • •

Oliver Bainbridge is a six-foot Englishman, son of the Oliver Bainbridge who traveled the British Empire and wrote many important books on empire subjects. His son accompanied him on the last scientific journeys he made through the Pacific Islands before he died.

This son is now in Los Angeles, having returned from Australia (where he wore a monocle while trekking up-country) and will shortly leave for India and South Africa, in order to complete his father's last book . . . His mother is a resident of Alhambra.

Mr. Bainbridge, unfamiliar with our traffic rules, was halted by a policeman when driving his car—with the sort of language that policeman do halt traffic violators.

"My good man," remarked the visitor, "you forget yourself. You will tip your hat and address me as 'sir' if you have any remarks to make. Never forget that you are a servant of the public. Now—er—what was it you wished to tell me?"

The officer waved him onward and walked away without another word. Try it yourself next time . . .

• • •

So glad the Friday Morning Club has rented its playhouse—otherwise it might be tempted to stage another vaudeville show of its own—and even superior drama and music sections know little of the art of Sid Grauman. The one they gave last week suffered all the catastrophes that beset a high-school performance.

It is a dubious undertaking, too, to stage "living pictures" of the club's own 'notable women'—especially as so many must necessarily be omitted. Besides, clever women so often shroud their best qualities on the insides of their heads.

• • •

And that goes for newspaper women, too. Dozens of them at the Hickman trial, and, as we gazed at each other we had to admit that if we are "loved for our beauty it is not for that alone!"

The men reporters came off better—at least three quite handsome ones, and none really distressing to look at.

• • •

However, there was plenty of beauty on tap. Lovely Ruth Chatterton, who came with her mother; Eleanor Boardman, wearing a covetable fur coat trimmed with green suede; Dorothy Mackaill, who manages to look a different type every day; Ruth Roland, wearing dashing red kid gloves which, when removed, revealed huge diamond rings.

Monta Bell, movie director, was there, studying court procedure in murder trials—because he is about to film "The Bellamy Trial."

Handsome Antonio Moreno, with never an alibi. Said he was just interested in a tremendous human tragedy.

• • •

Mrs. E. M. Potts, who has been treasurer for the McKinley Home for fifteen years, was justly proud of her boys at the Friday Morning Club, where a dozen of them provided a harmonica orchestra. Mrs. Potts says that in all her connection with the home none of their boys have gone wrong. One was in trouble once and she visited him in jail . . . it proved to be all a mistake and he was released the same day without a stain on his character.

The dozen boys at the club looked particularly fine youngsters.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Francis Grady, better known to Angelenos as Lucretia del Valle, the once fairylike petite Spanish girl of vivacious charm, has undertaken a weighty responsibility. She is now Alameda's district chairman of the department of international relations in the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lucretia spent several years in Europe with her distinguished professorial husband, and is also now the mother of two lovely children—and not quite so petite and fairylike as of yore.

She is ardently anxious to make the convention of the Institute of International Relations, meeting in Berkeley March 6, 7 and 8, a shining success, together with the grand ambassadorial dinner on March 5, and wants as many of us that can to go up there for it.

• • •

What does "castaneous" mean? I came across the word in J. F. Huddleston's new book "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," as describing a story told . . . Can't find it in any of my dictionaries.

It is a most engaging book, making the history of the Revolutionary War quite fascinating reading. Easy to absorb history when written in such entertaining, joyous vein, yet stacked with plain facts. Although the author is an Englishman he gives the Americans the best of it in this gay recital.

• • •

Mrs. O. B. Steen says enough people do not know about the evening classes at the Central High School for preparing people for the civil service examinations necessary before becoming county employees. She says they take all the misery out of these examinations and enable aspirants to pass in their first try, besides being happily informal and intensely interesting. J. S. Abbott conducts them in Room No. 351 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m.

LEARNED STEPS IN EUROPE

Dancer in Musical Here Spent Years to Develop Intricate Art

Evelyn Nair, the petite raven-haired dancer in Lillian Albertson's Pacific Coast production of Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic, went to Europe for her first training in the intricate steps of terpsichore.

Supple Miss Nair, who has been one of the outstanding hits of "Hit the Deck," performs some of the most difficult steps in the art of dancing, and her ability to do so comes from years of training under various European and American dance instructors. And aside from being a versatile dancer, Miss Nair has played important parts in a number of attractions produced here by Lillian Albertson.

Miss Nair first went to Vienna with her mother to study under the personal direction of Mlle. Fragy, ten years ago. Returning to this country she was taken under the wing of the famous Ned Wayburn who groomed her for featured parts in Ziegfeld's Follies, from which chorus she graduated into the top billing.

When Evelyn came to California several years ago, George Cunningham, youthful dance impresario who has been staging the ensemble numbers for Miss Albertson, induced her to remain in the balmy climate here. She was introduced to Miss Albertson, who immediately signed her for one of the roles in "No, No, Nanette!"

Since that time Miss Nair has been working continually under Miss Albertson's direction and has appeared in the Fanny Brice revue: "Peggy Ann," and several other musical productions. In "Hit the Deck," Miss Nair portrays the role of Toddy Gale, wealthy girl chum of Charlotte Payne, played by Kathleen Kidd.

"The Tigress" Turning Point in Two Careers

Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier will remember Columbia Pictures' production, "The Tigress," which opens at the Tower Theater the 18th inst., as turning points in their careers. Both of these popular stars have at last broken a seemingly endless succession of screen characterizations which have stamped them as types.

For Jack Holt the picture marks a transition from the western rolé to a virile British nobleman living in the Spanish mountains. Although he is not required to do much riding, he finds opportunity to use his fists and show plenty of red-blooded action.

Dorothy Revier is happy in the knowledge that as Mona, the gypsy wild cat, she is no longer a vampire.

In addition, the Tower management is presenting two Vitaphone acts, one act of which is composed of four of the leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company in a quartet from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto," in which Marion Talley, soprano, Benjamin Gigli, tenor, Jeanne Gordon, contralto and Guiseppi De Luca, baritone will be heard. The Knot Gibson trio as "The Hawaiian Serenaders" will be heard in their ukulele and steel guitar numbers. Also Fox Movietone News.

Wid Gunning Writes Story for Own Film

Wid Gunning will follow his editing of "Burning Daylight" with the immediate production for First National of his own story, as yet untitled, for Milton Sills.

Two Sills-Gunning productions, "The Valley of the Giants" and "Hardboiled Haggerty" have won high rank in the best picture and most popular picture class in the last screen season, and he will pilot Sills again in his own story, which he wrote especially for the star. Gunning has made both comedies and dramas for First National, his earliest pictures being "Miss Nobody" and "Babe Comes Home," both comedies with "Burning Daylight," now in the cutting rooms, "Hardboiled Haggerty" and "The Valley of the Giants" made for Sills. The coming Gunning production will be an underworld picture, with a premise said to be utterly different. Gunning also was associated with John McCormick in the making of "His Children," made from The Times comic strip, and Colleen Moore's most popular vehicle to date.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Monta Bell, director of "Man, Woman and Sin" with John Gilbert, has returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios following a tour of Europe.

You are invited to an extraordinary Lecture by

CHARLES F. SAUNDERS

on

"Gardens and Garden Flowers of Southern California"

[ILLUSTRATED WITH COLORED SLIDES]

Mr. Saunders is an accredited authority on California gardens. Among the topics he will touch upon in this lecture will be the flowers which the Franciscan padres introduced—their origin and folk lore.

Friday, February 17
at 2:30 p.m.

BARKER BROS.' AUDITORIUM
SEVENTH STREET · FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

IMPORTED RUGS Reduced

KNOWING THE HUNDREDS of small homes that look their best with floor coverings of oriental colors and designs—at the same time keeping in mind how inexpensively these small homes must be furnished—Barker Bros. bought these rugs. Now they're here. See them! Compare the prices! Assure yourself of the great economy!

Belgian Saxony

SOME new patterns in these Wilton rugs you've never seen! Persian effects—durable Saxony wool weave—seamed—9x12 size, regularly at $70, now specially priced..... $57.50

27x54 SIZE, was $6.50, now only..... $5

4.6x6.8 SIZE, was $18.50, now only.. $14.50

6.11x9.10 SIZE, was $45.00, now only. $32.50

11.8x15 SIZE, was $112.50, now only..... $85

Karmen Wiltons

VERY LIKE American wool Wilton rugs. Favored Persian and Turkish type patterns—some very satisfying modern ones—9.11x13.1, regularly at $145, now specially priced..... $112.50

2.3x4.7 SIZE, was $12.00, now only..... $9.75

6.8x9.10 SIZE, was $72.50, now only.. $57.50

8.3x11.6 SIZE, was $102.50, now only.. $82.50

9.11x14.9 SIZE, was $162.50, now only..... $130

New Orient WILTONS

IN COLORS and designs marvelously like the oriental rugs of which they are copies. Extra heavy quality.

SAXONY WEAVE — wears for years. In 5 wanted sizes—8.8x12.2 size, regularly at $127.50, specially priced..... $102.50

50 Odd Rugs Reduced ¼ to ½

5 ENGLISH Wilton rugs, 11.3x15, were $255 each, now only.. $127.50

15 TOURNAY Wilton rugs, 2.3x4.7, were $14.50 each, now only.... $11.50

4 ROUND Chenille rugs, 4.11x4.11, were $125 each, now only.... $62.50

1 MOHAIR rug, 7.3x4 size, was $80, now special at..... $60

1 FRENCH hand tufted rug, 4.2x2, was $67.50, now special at..... $50

Limited quantities, subject to prior sale

Fine Kaschan WILTONS

A SUPERIOR quality Saxony weave Wilton rug—firmer, closer weave than usual. Deep, warm colors through to the back as in oriental rugs. All wanted sizes at deep reductions — for instance, 9.10x13 size, was $187, now..... $150

Vicktoria Smyrna

NOTE THESE reductions on this quality of Wilton rugs. Here you find the serviceable Saxony weave—your assurance of wisdom in buying. Good choice of designs. 9.10x13 size, was $130, now..... $105

2.3x4.7 size, was $11.50, now..... $9

2.11x5.3 size, was $17.00, now..... $13.50

4.7x6.7 size, was $32.50, now..... $26

6.7x9.8 size, was $65.00, now..... $52.50

8x11.4 size, was $95.00, now..... $77.50

Parsa Wilton Rugs

SUPERLATIVELY fine quality Saxony weave. Reproductions of gorgeous oriental patterns—colors through to the back, the weave is very like oriental rugs. 9.10x13.1 size, regularly at $220, now specially priced..... $175

2.3x4.7 size, was $19.50, now..... $16

6.7x9.10 size, was $110, now..... $87.50

8.3x11.6 size, was $156, now..... $125

9.10x14.11 size, was $250, now..... $200

11.3x14.11 size, was $285, now..... $230

[Second Floor]

LIKEWISE, clearance values in carpeting and linoleums.

Hollywood Shops 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

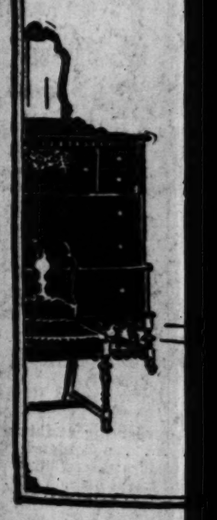
BARKER B
7TH ST. FLOWER, FI
ME. 184

325 H

BARKER B chasing p tunate deals conditions off reductions. N come to you.

FOR INSTA country's lea good furniture groups durin Knowing Bar for quantity s extra liberal c

SPANISH, Ven sance, or Frenc enamel groups. groups—beautifu wood in excellen



TILE

Shoppe basis f welcon

Complete of Success

BARKER BROS 7th ST. FLOWER, FIGUEROA ME. 1840

48th ANNUAL CLEARANCE

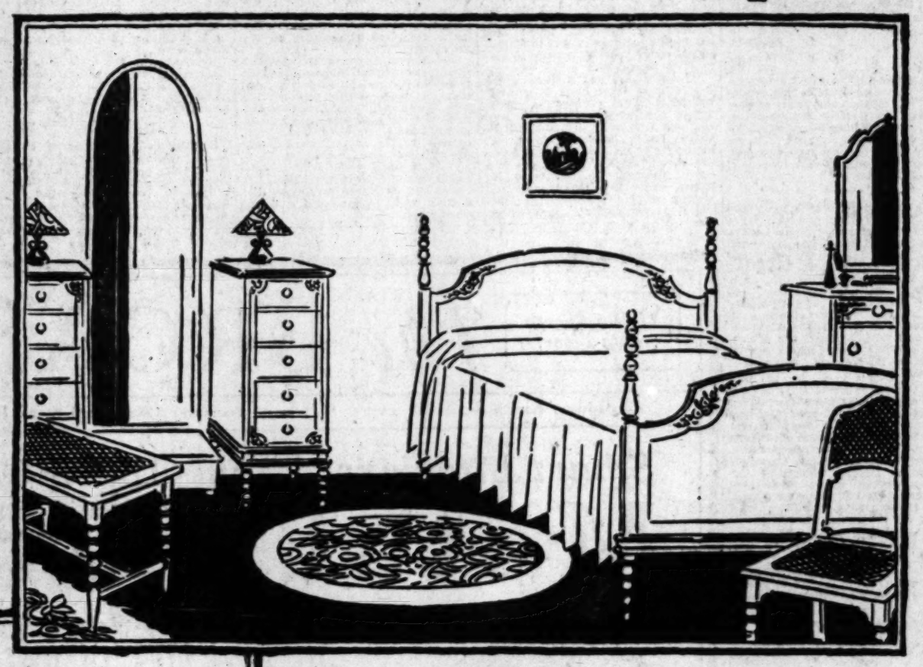
BARKER BROS 7th ST. FLOWER, FIGUEROA ME. 1840

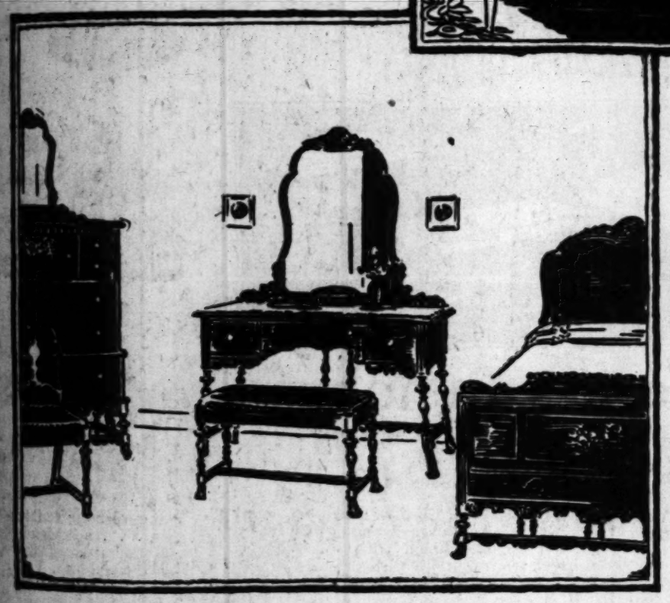
325 BEDROOM GROUPS ¼ to ½ price

BARKER BROS.' great purchasing power enabled fortunate deals when the market conditions offered the best cost reductions. Now these savings come to you.

FOR INSTANCE, some of the country's leading makers of good furniture had accumulated groups during a slack season. Knowing Barker Bros.' capacity for quantity selling, they made extra liberal offers to us.

SPANISH, Venetian, Italian Renaissance, or French trends, and bright enamel groups. Walnut combination groups—beautiful wood veneers—hardwood in excellent finishes—¼ to ½ less!





"The Vanity Fair"—5 *pieces*

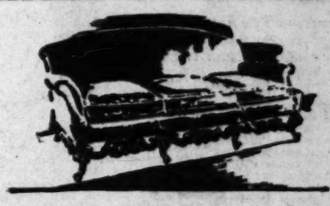
Bed, dresser, 3-piece vanity, bench and chair—was $228.50, now $150

THIS POPULAR group was designed and made for Barker Bros. For this event we were able to get cost reductions which we pass on to you. All hardwood with reliable cabinet work and shaded or decorated amber finish protected by varnish, which serves to enhance the colors as well.

Decorated Spanish Trend Group

9-pieces with full size bed, regularly $725.00, now reduced to $485

A VALUE COUP! One of the feature values planned for this event. The picture cannot give you the rich combinations of distinguished woods—maple burl, decorated—burl walnut veneers on drawer fronts combined with straight grained walnut finished in open grain wax. Smaller groupings at proportionate savings. With twin beds—10 pieces complete for only $565.



ANNUAL PRESENTATION
55 SUPERB PIECES OF
BARKER BROS.'
CUSTOM TAILORED
FURNITURE
at 20% REDUCTION

Each Spring Barker Bros.' custom tailored furniture appears in new temporary covering. At this time the models in former coverings are reduced for clearance. 55 such pieces—chairs, sofas, love seats—are now available. All superlatively fine pieces, faultlessly constructed, perfectly styled. All covered in imported Sol satin of a soft green tone

OTHER COVERINGS IN WIDE SELECTION AVAILABLE. MODERATE ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR THE WORK

St. Mary's Wool
Blankets, Less

ALERT housewives know all about St. Mary's blankets—their fine quality, their beauty—and they'll recognize instantly the substantial savings here. Twin size, 60x80, cut single and woven in lovely plaids—special. $11.25 *pair*

DOUBLE bed size of this same quality of St. Mary's wool blanket in large block plaids—70x80 size—special at..... $15.00 *pair*

"Gold Star" Wool
Blankets Reduced

ANOTHER nationally known make of fine blankets—"Gold Star" extra large blankets, 72x84, almost every color, block plaids—special at. $14.85 *pr.*

Rayon Bed Spreads
in New Puff Stripes

ROSE, blue, gold, green rayon spreads in the newest version of stripe design—puffed. Feature-priced!

TWIN size now only.. $10.50 FULL size now only.. $11.85

Utica Sheets

IF YOU'RE aware to values you will buy in quantities! Utica sheets—the same good quality sheets you are glad to pay far more to get—now reduced!

54x90 size only.....	$1.00	72x108 size only.....	$1.50
63x90 size only.....	$1.15	81x90 size only.....	$1.35
63x99 size only.....	$1.25	81x99 size only.....	$1.45
63x108 size only.....	$1.35	42x36 case only.....	32½c
72x99 size only.....	$1.35	45x36 case only.....	35c

[THIRD FLOOR]

TILE BASES *for* NEW LAMPS *and* SMOKERS!

A TRIUMPH! The newest of the new in lamps and smokers for Spanish-type homes—arrive at Barker Bros. As an introductory offer—prices are remarkably lowered. Typical values are shown here.

WROUGHT IRON and composition tile top table (16x24 top) and adjustable lamp—regularly $25.00, now..... $18.50

WROUGHT IRON combination table and lamp, single adjustment—regularly $22.50, now..... $17

MAHOGANY top table with tile center and hardwood base and wrought iron stretcher—another lamp and table combination—regularly $20.00, now..... $15

ARM LAMP with tile base set in wrought iron frame, spiral effect standard—regularly $18.00, now..... $13.50

BRIDGE LAMP shade of imitation skin—regularly $10.00, now..... $6.50

2-LIGHT FLOOR lamp of brass plated standard and base with tile inset—colorful—regularly $15.00, now..... $11.25

2-LIGHT FLOOR lamp with tile base set in wrought iron frame—regularly $15.00, now..... $11.25

SMOKING STANDS with tile base set in metal frame—complete with metal tray (glass inset) and match box holder—2 styles—regularly $9.50 and $8.00 each, now..... $7.25 *and* $6.00

PLEATED theatrical gauze shades in assorted colors—size for 2-light lamps—regularly $15, now $12.00—size for table lamps—regularly $5.00, now..... $4.00

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

Shoppers are faced with many confusing urges to buy. There is but one basis for judgment, comparison of one store's values with others. We welcome such comparison. Prices and quality generally win for this store.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The fox scarf in all the new spring colors is a very important item this season—it certainly gives the smartest touch to the one-piece dress or tailored suit.

Tomorrow Madame Anna offers another interesting Monday Special at Madame Anna Shop, which features soft models in larger sizes. Tailored sport dresses of crepe jolie and flat crepe in all the latest colors will be marked $25.50—formerly priced $47.50 and a few ensembles marked $35 and $45. One hundred frocks in lovely spring colors and engaging styles will also be marked $17 for Monday only. Sizes 38 to 50. The Anna Shop, 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Eighth and Flower.

Such valentines as displayed by Leona's Gift Shoppe, you have never seen! The line is so large and sentiments so varied you will have no trouble in finding exactly the ones you desire. Remember, Leona's Gift Shoppe, 2006 W. Seventh. Open evenings.

A sketch of your bob by an artist who designs the most becoming style for you is the service offered by the Bonnie Mae Shop—the sketch filed for reference. The hair cutting and shaping is done by men operators. 3 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The "Croquignole wind" is the new idea in permanent waving—the natural effect being obtained by the method of wrapping the hair from the ends toward the scalp. This and other successful methods are used by Irene Johnston in her exclusive shop, where this work is done by experienced operators, and every case is given her personal attention. The smart brush curl and the finger waves are both given by experts. 7th floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9467.

Where to dine? Don't let the question trouble you for an instant! If you wish to treat your guests to something quite "different" drive out to Madame Helene's Rose Villa and dine out of doors in her quaint English flagstone garden—it's perfectly enchanting, with the fragrance of orange blossoms, the lovely mountains in the distance and the charming gay little tables! If it's cool, you will enjoy a table by the cheerful fireplace! Food? Oh, you've heard of Madame Helene's world-famous cuisine, her special dishes, the wonderful way she prepares roast turkey, young chicken and fried chicken, filet mignon, and her desserts and salads beggar description! It's quite the thing to have luncheon, breakfast or tea there, too. Drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose and on a mile east to "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road!" Phone Wakefield 148.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott, who gives a written guarantee they never return: 300 to 400 hairs removed in one hour. Best of references from physicians. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 25 years' experience.

Take a perfectly plain piece of flat crepe in your favorite color—and make yourself the most stunning frock without the slightest bit of trimming save a scarf made in with the blouse and a girdle also of the same material.

Exquisite work in repairing and restringing beaded bags is done at Marguerite Woodbury studio—they will surprise you. Beads expertly restrung in latest designs. 601 Brack-Shops.

Spring hats in stunning styles and correct materials ready to select from and specially designed to fit your head. Matilda Olsen, 702 Brack-Shops.

Spring togs for street are tailored. Ohnoff is a master of designing. His models are exclusive. His materials are exquisite. 824 S. Western.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop announces that Mrs. Alice Johnson, formerly of the Vanity Fair Beauty Shop, 1907 West Adams, is now with them in addition to their other skilled permanent wave operators. The six leading methods of waving are beautifully given to suit individual types. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1708.

It's astonishing how much can be done in the way of fashioning spring frocks if one depends upon the cutting and the designing rather than trimming. Pleats, fringes, scarfs and girdles may all be made from self material.

A dress for $10—any of the twenty spring models—at Caroline's, made to order from your goods. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops, 7th & Grand. MEtro. 0480.

Pearls strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1, knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $3 and repairs at 902 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Nose veils just will be heard from and will surely be seen on many smart ones this spring—with the small hats, of course.

Furs skillfully remodeled at reduced prices, cleaned and relined by Evelyn Myers, artist, formerly with Dolcburn's. Unusually good-looking are the cloth coats with fur collars and cuffs which are designed and made in youthful slenderizing styles at this smart shop. If you have a specially nice coat and wish it made up to the minute, take it to this shop—wonders can be done with it. Special prices on furs this week at 727 W. Seventh. DU. 8838.

"Corset-Less" Corset, corselettes, Pin Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 8636.

Make your own coats, suits and wool dresses at the Ethel Eaton Studio, under the supervision of their tailor, who cuts, instructs and assists you to produce a smartly fitting garment. Ethel Eaton, type specialist, will help you in designing and planning your outfits, selecting your materials and models and also in the fitting. Ethel Eaton Costume Designing, 2510 W. Seventh. WA. 8321.

One immediately thinks of movie folk and delicious food when Madame Helene's name is mentioned, and it's no wonder, for does she not serve these interesting people dishes fit for the gods? Both at luncheon and at dinner one sees them in great numbers, famous stars and character actors all partaking of their favorite dishes which Madame Helene will serve you, too, if you'll only ask her! Everyone gets a thrill when seeing the movie folk in real life so remember to take your guests to Madame Helene's and take them early so they can pick out their favorites as they enter this delightful place which is like no other in the world! You can have a la carte service if you like and at night you can have Madame Helene's wonderful $1.25 dinner, which really cannot be described—you'll like her famous waffle suppers, too. 5604 De Longpre, one block south of Sunset and one block west of Western, opposite Fox Studios. HEmpstead 8588. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8.

The new "Gland Cream" which positively restores facial beauty and overcomes muscular fatigue, tightens up loose, flabby muscles, makes the wrinkled skin to appear youthful again and generally restores facial beauty, is now offered you by Mme. Bergeron. Her tireless efforts together with the aid of a famous Russian chemist have made it possible to give you the benefit of this marvelous youth-giving "gland cream," which is the outcome of two years' research into the mysteries of European cosmetic manufacture. This cream also bleaches, retards hornification of the skin and offsets the drying effects of western climate. Key to Beauty Gland Cream packed in $5 and $8 jars for home treatment, is for sale at all leading stores and at Mme. Bergeron's Studio, where special introductory Vienna nerve-toning facial is given with Gland Cream for $4—regular $5 treatment—during February. For sale with other Key to Beauty Toiletries, at her studio, 1221 Haas Bldg., and at all leading stores. Write for free booklet. VA. 6916.

The new printed silks are innocent of any trimming save large girdle bows, scarfs and shoulder bags of the same material.

Newest frocks for spring are created in charming designs and beautifully finished by McClellan and Hull, 1003 Brack-Shops. Hosiery mended.

Jocelyn Permanent Wave Shop will make any type wave desired. Beautiful and lasting. White, gray and blond hair waved without discoloration. Open evenings by appointment. 902 Brack-Shops, MEt. 6177.

Your favorite hat—have it reblocked by hand and remade into spring's snappiest style by Anne Irby, who does the loveliest work! Smart new hats in stock. 704 Brack-Shops.

Lovely finger waves which stay in remarkably well are given at the Markman Beauty Shop, and the very latest in permanent waving by experts, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Sport frocks of silk are sleeveless when they have coats to accompany them—the tennis frock is especially good looking when sleeveless.

Your complexion analyzed and the correct home treatments suggested—when necessary—proper shades of "Allura" selected for your skin, and demonstrated by Margaret Kerr, expert "Doraldina" operator at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Every woman can have a "curly cut" if she has her hair shaped by Mr. Murphree or Mr. Brown at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155. Latest French bobs.

Faded rose, yellow beige, lacquer red, Chanel violet—these are smart new colors for spring silks.

Stunning foxes in white and newest spring colors are shown by that smart furrier and clever designer at greatly reduced prices. Chestnut on fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Furs remodeled skillfully at reduced prices.

"AZ-U-AR"—the dress form made on you—is just as you are! Saves time for you or your dressmaker. Insures a perfect fit. See model at 229 N. Plymouth. Phone HO. 7252.

Don't have gray hair. You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Do you need money at once? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 753 S. Spring.

Would you like to mend your own hosiery? You can obtain, free, a portion of silk in the exact shade of hose purchased at Beverly Hosiery Mills, where they are made—or colors to blend with other makes. Twelve modish styles in new spring shades, newly finished and attractively priced. 332 S. Hill.

It's a good place to take the whole family, St. Ann's Inn, and they serve just the kind of dinner you are looking for, a real man-size repast for $1.50. You'll find turkey or chicken, Southern baked ham and other meats, with all the good things which go with them, and don't forget to ask for Bisbee's famous Lemon Meringue pie, they're almost sure to have it, folks are so crazy about it! You'll enjoy the drive through the orange groves and the charming old inn at the end of the journey. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Can anything be more fascinating than those quaint Chinese antiques shown by Tai Chan? Drop in and have a look at the unusual old bronze candlesticks, huge incense burners, old priest's robes, lanterns, exquisitely wrought lanterns, charming, ancient pieces of marvelously carved wood and delightful old stone figures. 621 S. Flower, north of Elite.

Felt and straw hats reblocked by hand, dyed and retrimmed in the Parisian way by experts at Daisy Pearl's, 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855. Send head size and picture or sketch of model with mail orders.

Tweed coat and skirt with polka dot silk blouse form another stunning ensemble for the spring season.

Speaking of art—see the display of hand-painted California photographs by Frederick Martin at Joe Korber's picture framing shop, 624 W. 9th. ME. 8197.

Printed frocks in cotton or silk are created in smart designs to fit large, small or difficult figures. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments in early. VE. 5144.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Oh, yes, the three-quarter coat is very good when worn as part of an ensemble—it may be of silk, wool or combination of both materials.

"Fairystone"—a powder, cream and astringent, all in one! No more oily skin, no blemishes. An all-day complexion. Samples sent free to out-of-town folks and mail orders filled. 1003 Brack-Shops. Agents wanted. Free demonstration by experts.

Another interesting "Bertie" feature! Dresses made for $6, $8 and $10. Beading done on gowns. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1. Old straw hats remodeled by experts. 802 Brack-Shops.

The collarless neckline is exceedingly good—and this fact helps along the scarf idea with the fox scarf in the lead these chilly days.

The new "Realistic" Permanent Wave machine makes the most delightfully natural curls and waves—waves which stay in for a remarkably long time and require no water waving or finger waving. Ella Connors, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Eugene Wave, $10. TU. 6155.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months a rewave for $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt or straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company. Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway. Room 606.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Costume jewelry designed to harmonize with your costume—beads restrung in newest fashion, beaded bags repaired skillfully and jewelry remodeled. Milton, 1003 Brack Shops.

The Harper Method, 710 Fine Arts Bldg., is specializing in permanent waves at $10 and $15. They also give finger waves, marcels and Harper antiseptic hot oil treatments. VA. 6553.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor. Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

The two-piece cape ensemble of tweed is one of the smarest things shown on Fifth avenue just now and will be seen in light-weight versions in Los Angeles this spring.

MINSTREL HERE RESPONSIBLE FOR MONUMENT IN GOTHAM

A statue to the memory of Stephen C. Foster, composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," will be dedicated in Central Park, New York, next summer, marking the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire by Eddie Leonard, the minstrel, to honor the memory of the composer.

Mr. Leonard, who comes to the Orpheum Theater today headlining the special anniversary bill, provided the funds for the erection of the statue and obtained the Central Park site from Mayor Walker of New York, himself a song writer, who was heartily in accord with Leonard's plans.

Few people, Mr. Leonard believes, know the name of the composer of what is America's most beautiful folk song, although the song is known and loved in every home on the land. It is for this reason that he planned the memorial statue and, out of the earnings of his long theatrical career, gave generously to carry it to completion.

"It's deserving and a thing which should have been done long ago," said Mr. Leonard yesterday in speaking of the memorial. "It's a fact, and why I do not know, that people seldom remember the names of the composers of some of our most beautiful songs. Right at this minute in a dozen theaters, in thousands of homes, there is some one singing, playing, humming or whistling 'My Old Kentucky Home.' And yet not one, I'll wager, knows the name of the man who composed it.

"That isn't true in the case of our poets or novelists. Their names go down through the ages; children learn them in school, study their lives, the dates of their birth. The same recognition and honor should be paid our American composers."

Actress Joins Matinee Cast

Joda Marinoff, who has completed an engagement at the Morosco Theater, has joined the ranks of the Hollywood Repertoire Players and will appear as Elizabeth, the principal female role in Leonid Andreyev's "The Waltz of the Dogs" which will be presented at the Hollywood Playhouse at a special matinee on the 19th inst.

Also, appearing for the first time on the American stage, Edouard Raquello European screen and stage star, will make his debut as Carl. Raquello has been featured in many foreign pictures and was a protege of Max Reinhardt having appeared with great success in the pantomime "Sumurun." He was brought to this country by Carl Laemmle under whose banner he has been appearing in pictures. Raquello speaks English excellently, has a striking appearance and is a finished actor.

Indian Mystery is Feature in Gilda Gray Film

Flickering lights, lazy curls of incense, figures looming out of darkness, grotesque, shining gods of Tibet, and before them, gyrating faster and faster in strange rhythms of a dance of fear, Gilda Gray whirls in "The Devil Dancer," which is now playing at the Broadway Palace Theater for a limited engagement.

Curiosity caused Gilda Gray, enscensed as she is in the lap of civilization, to turn to far-away Tibet and its "forbidden city," Lhassa. She had heard tales of this city on the roof of the world, to which few white men had gained access and escaped with their lives. She had learned of its system of monasteries, or lamaseries, where monks called lamas worship the gods of darkness, where devil dancers—young girls dedicated to these gods—danced before them in strange, frenzied rhythms. About these Gilda Gray conceived an idea for a scenario and a dance of tense pagan fervor.

Harry Hervey, the oriental authority, adapted the story from his experience, and Fred Niblo directed the production. Clive Brook has the main support.

FARRELL BUSY

Between finishing scenes of "Street Angel," directed by Frank Borzage and playing a featured role in "The Red Dancer of Moscow," Raoul Walsh production, Charles Farrell may be written about as one of the busiest young stars in Hollywood.

Harmony Four Continues Run

Because of their popularity last week, the Harmony Four is held over in the new show at the Burbank Theater, opening today, entitled "What a Flirt!"

The Four and two new singers, Laura Marten and Jean Singer, embellish the new production with a wide variety of musical numbers. The members of the quartet are Kenneth Kemper, George Crump, Scotty Mackay and Tommy Corio.

"What a Flirt!" is a swiftly moving burlesque, punctuated with clever blackouts and specialty numbers. The cast includes all of the Burbank favorites, George J. Clarke, Gene Darby, Bud Harrison, Jazzbo Mahon, Ruby Darby, Fern Emmett and Katherine Q. Donnell.

The thirty Burbank girls are featured as thirty flirts, and create unusual interest when on several numbers they exert their charms across the footlights.

NOT TO RETURN TO GOTHAM

Dorothy Appleby, who recently arrived in Hollywood to play the same part on the screen that she played in the stage production, "Square Crooks," now being produced by the Fox Films under Lou Seider's direction, has decided not to return to New York as was her original intention, but has purchased a home in Hollywood and intends to remain here permanently and devote all of her future activities to screen work exclusively.

Film Entering Its Third Week

S. S. Millard's sex film "Scarlet Youth" enters its third week at Tally's Theater playing to audiences of men only. Corliss Palmer is starred in this film depicting the pitfalls of a large city.

"Scarlet Youth" was written by Curt Von Ressarf and directed by William H. Curran. A strong cast to support Corliss Palmer was selected by Curran including Dave Finley, Ruth Robinson, Alphonse Martelle, Freeman Wood, Mary Foy, Robert Walker, and many others.

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes your freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store—and a few applications should show you how easily it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

Films Mean One Romance After Another to Him

Cinematic life is just one romance after another for Edmund Burns.

The new year has brought forth an opportunity for the actor to contribute his talents to a type of drama deeply contrastful to the more realistic vehicles which entertained motion-picture audiences during the last season.

Burns has been cast for one of the featured roles in "Phyllis of the Follies," the alliterative title of a picture to be produced with an all-star cast at the Universal studios, with Ernest Laemmle at the megaphone.

The actor is still scoring throughout the country for his excellent work in "The Chinese Parrot," which Paul Leni directed for the same organization, and it is asserted that the enthusiastic reports of exhibitors contributed in no small measure to Burns's selection for a responsible role in John Clymer's potential romance.

Burns's experience in romantic dramas is not entirely American, for he made a series of pictures in Berlin and last season was engaged by an English concern for a group of typically happy pictures with South Sea Island locales.

ACTRESS GIVEN LEOPARD

Jacqueline Logan has an addition to her family—a baby leopard presented to her by friends in commemoration of her Pathe-De Mille picture, "The Leopard Lady." Miss Logan is going in for leopards and lions these days, having been cast with them in her last three pictures.

17 Elevators to Sixth Floor!

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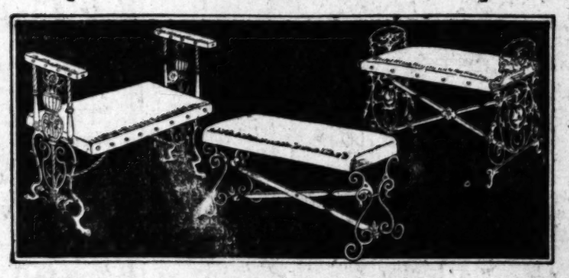
Foot Stools
$1.95
Attractively upholstered tops in red velours with smart metal bases. Popular 12x14 inch size.
Size 8½x12 in. $1



Kidney Bench
$6.55
Seat upholstered in red velours — kidney shape. Handsome metal base of unusually graceful lines.

Console Mirrors
$6.95 to $21.35
At $6.95. This handsome 12x24-in. mirror has an attractive metal frame in antique rust finish.
At $21.35, metal console mirror that will lend distinction to any interior. In antique rust and gold finish, 12x24-in. size.
Others $8.45 and up.

Console Mirrors and Tables
$19.85
An exciting value! A table with a splendid wrought iron base and marble top — and mirror in popular rust finish.
Others of Distinctive Charm priced $34.75.
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Coffee Tables
$6.45
Richly decorative . . . in antique finish, with artistically ornamented base and heavy plate-glass top.

Radio Benches
$2.29
Seat measuring 12x14 inches . . . upholstered in red velours; gracefully designed metal base. Value!

Roman Benches
$4.95
Characterful! Of decoratively designed metal, with seat pad of velours, of warm, colorful red. Low!

Metal Smokers
79c to $8.95
At 79c, metal smoker in Oxidized finish—attractive base. Equipped with glass ash tray and handle.
At $1.98, richly finished in antique gold — exceptionally low price. Double ash trays with colored glass.
At $8.95, handsome smoker in antique finish with Onyx top. Equipped with ash tray, cigarette jar and match holder.
Others $1.19, $4.49, $7.95.
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Fireside Benches
$2.89 to $17.75

24-in. Fireside Bench. There are just 100 of these charming little benches. Seats upholstered in red velours—attractive metal base. $2.89

36-in. Fireside Bench. An unusually attractive bench with red velours upholstered seat and metal base offered at this special price. $3.29

36-in. Fireside Bench with metal arms extending above top of seat. Seat of red velours—ends artistically designed and decorated. $6.95

24-in. Fireside Bench. Seat upholstered in Red Mohair. Two mohair padded arm rests. Smart metal ends. $14.75

48-in. Fireside Bench. An extraordinarily low price for this beautiful bench. Upholstered in rich, red velours. $3.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Pleated Parchmentized

Bridge Lamps
$3.95

An interesting group of shades, with inlay motifs of ships, and other patterns; supported by fancy post metal standards, with double adjustment. Splendid value!

Junior Lamps Complete $6.95

Pleated parchmentized shades in a variety of designs and color combinations; on decorative metal standards, with posts in novel twisted effect.

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 949

The Assassination of President Garfield. *by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD*

ON JULY 2, 1881, THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WAS SHOCKED BY THE SHOOTING OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD. THE PRESIDENT WAS SETTING OUT WITH SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE TO VISIT HIS FAMILY ON THE NEW JERSEY COAST, AND HAD JUST ENTERED THE RAILROAD STATION IN WASHINGTON WHEN HE WAS SUDDENLY FIRED UPON.

ONE BULLET STRUCK MR. GARFIELD IN THE BACK, INFLICTING A DANGEROUS WOUND. HIS ASSAILANT WAS CHARLES JULES GUITEAU, A DISAPPOINTED OFFICE-SEEKER WHO, FAILING TO RECEIVE THE APPOINTMENT AS VICE-CONSUL TO PARIS, HAD PLANNED GARFIELD'S DEATH.

THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT WAS CARRIED TO THE WHITE HOUSE, APPARENTLY SO NEAR DEATH THAT IT WAS JUDGED TOO DANGEROUS TO PROBE FOR THE BALL. BUT GARFIELD LINGERED ON AND AT ONE TIME SEEMED SO IMPROVED THAT HE WAS REMOVED TO A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT ELBERON, N. J.

THE PRESIDENT LIVED THROUGH THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS, BEARING INTENSE AGONY WITH GREAT FORTITUDE, BUT DIED AT ELBERON ON SEPTEMBER 19TH. GUITEAU, THE ASSASSIN, WAS CONVICTED OF THE CRIME AND EXECUTED.

TOMORROW—PERIOD OF NAVAL DECAY.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

A portion of humanity popularly known in Cinemaland as "My dear," and, to them at least, the effort was worth while, for [illegible] speaking, any world premiere in the Hollywood vicinity is a real entertainment, and that of "Four Sons" was no exception.

Last night, from Cupid's point of view, looked like a total failure, for there were in procession there were in pace—not nines, and eights, but [illegible] even the chummy twos? Are [illegible] beauties so bashful that two of them to ask one out this Leap Year? Or can [illegible] eligible escorts be scarce [illegible]? However, that may [illegible] to say that a most attractive [illegible] of threes were seen, with [illegible] contesting over one [illegible] and where Cupid is concerned [illegible] never be any less [illegible].

[illegible] beautiful Claire Windsor, [illegible] shining in velvet and ermine [illegible] only by the Don Alexander [illegible] a combination much seen [illegible] Where, oh where, was [illegible]?

[illegible] Boland and Ben Bard, [illegible] and inseparable couple, [illegible] by an unknown [illegible] their hair admirably [illegible] American Beauty wrap. [illegible] gentleman escorted Vera [illegible] and the talented dancer, Ho-

Easily Peel Off Skin Imperfections

[illegible] freckles, tan or other [illegible] it is always safe to use [illegible] cream. The way to remove [illegible] is at all [illegible] disappeared, re- [illegible] to use, white underskin, [illegible] fresh, healthy shaded [illegible] girl's and truly natural. Obtain [illegible] at any drug store and [illegible] Mercolized Wax brings [illegible] beauty. To remove [illegible] age signs, use as face [illegible] perfected satellite and [illegible] found.

Olive Borden, squired by George O'Brien, was also accompanied by Larry Kemp.

And John Gilbert, who really should have divided his attention between a dozen ladies in payment of the adoration he receives, sat between two gentlemen.

Quite rightfully, the belle of the evening was Margaret Mann, whose mother's role was so beautifully depicted upon the screen. Sitting with the little grandson of the picture, who again wore a sailor suit, and a gallant but unknown gentleman, she received during the intermission the homage of the entire gathering. And what a pretty picture it was, the white-haired lady sitting in the center of the ornate orchestra section, surrounded by three of her picture-sons, George Meeker, who escorted June Collyer, Charles Morton, whose lady-fair was not a professional, and James Hall, with Myrna Kennedy! Only Francis X. Bushman, Jr., called elsewhere that evening, was missing. Miss Mann wore a distinguished gown of black lace over silver, with long lace sleeves, and received with grace her tribute of many baskets of flowers.

Other combinations of interest included Arthur Lake and Martha Sleeper, Ben Lyon escorting his mother, Janet Gaynor with a Los Angeles dentist, and Theodore Kosloff and his "Flower." Many of the baby stars were there, too, and they always seem the most extremely and elaborately dressed of all.

At the Montmartre, those who entertained with dinner and supper parties in celebration of the premiere were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Raoul Walsh, Doris Arbuckle, Lois Wilson, Betty Blythe, Claire Windsor, Adolph Menjou, Laura La Plante, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Hedda Hopper, Ona Brown, Robert Fraser, the Duncan sisters, Stuart Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willatt.

Birthday Party

As the hostess to a large group of the little sons and daughters of Cinemaland's notables, tiny Thomasina Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, entertained with a delightful birthday anniversary theater and tea party yesterday afternoon at Grauman's Chinese Theater and the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. With all the dignity with which their celebrated parents are received at world premieres, Miss Mix greeted her small guests in the outer court of the theater and took them to a special section for the prologue and performance of "The Circus," after which she escorted them across Hollywood Boulevard to the Roosevelt, where she presided over the tea tables set in the Madrid room. A large birthday cake especially prepared for the hostess occupied the place of honor on the gaily decorated table.

Included in the list of those who received the unique circus invitations issued by Miss Mix were Barbara Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Paula Schertzinger, daughter of Victor Schertzinger, Bill Hart, Jr., little Gloria Swanson, Irving Hellman, Jr., Sally Ann Carewe, Barbara Ann Bute, Lestrice Joy III, Mary Hay Barthelmess, Jerry Beaumont, Betty Blystone, Adele Colben, Hope Wilson, Micky Neves, Matthew Rapf, Buddie Hale, Karow Hale, Mary Lou Dorian, Eldine St. John, Gloria Lloyd, Paul Wurtzel, Nell Lehr, Billy Schalert, Jimmy Kirkwood, Neal Campbell, Jean Campbell, and the children of Tom Gallery, Karl Williams, Buster Keaton, Leon Gordon and a number of others.

Twilight Wedding

In beautiful Trinity Episcopal Church overlooking the sea in Santa Barbara, Thursday at twilight Helen Lynch, Wampas baby star of 1928, became the bride of Carroll Nye, also an actor of the silent drama.

Mrs. Christian Lynch, mother of the bride, gave her daughter in marriage, and Miss Agnes Lynch, only sister, was the maid of honor. Ralph Nye attended his brother as best man. Dr. C. E. Deuel, rector of the church, performed the ceremony as the last rays of the sun fell athwart the candle-lighted altar adorned with a profusion of peach blossoms.

The only other witnesses of the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam Nye, parents of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Margaret Nye.

Mrs. Carroll Nye is a graduate of Hollywood High School, and Mr. Nye was for two years commissioner of forensics for the student body of the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of the national fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, on the campus.

The young people had declared their intention to marry in Santa Barbara almost a month ago, but picture engagements prevented the completion of their plans. Mr. Nye having been during that time and previously in ten Warner Brothers pictures in succession and having finished one with Columbia only the day before the wedding.

The wedding dinner was enjoyed at one of Santa Barbara's picturesque Spanish inns, one that is an exact replica of another in Seville. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye returned to their new home, 1833 Garfield Place, where they will be at home to their friends after Valentine's Day.

After-Theater Party

Albert Gran was a delightful host Tuesday evening in his charming home on Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, when many Cinemalites gathered to celebrate the successful premiere of "Four Sons" at the Circle Theater. Mr. Gran was assisted in receiving his guests by Mrs. Jack Ludun and Miss Ann Warrington, and an elaborate buffet supper was served.

The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) John Ford, Paul Sloan, Jean Hersholt, Crawford Kent, Cyril Chadwick, Welford Beaton, Tom Miranda, John Francis Dillon, Mal St. Clair, Jack Ludun, Mann Page (Anola Forrester,) Sam Hardy, Warner Richmond, William Cowan (Lenore Coffee,) Paul Scardon (Betty Blythe,) and Mortimer, Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, Miss Claire Windsor, Miss Ann Warrington, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Edith Ryan, Miss Bodil Rosing and Miss Florence Roberts, and Messrs. Will Hays, George Sidney, Max Ree, Edward Everett Horton, George Meeker, Al Rosen, Charles Rogers, Harry Reinhardt and Capt. Von Hartmann.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being received by David Factor, son of Max Factor, and Mrs. Factor, on the birth of a baby boy last week at the Hollywood Hospital. Mrs. Factor and her new son are expected to return soon to their home in Citrus avenue, Hollywood.

Four Prendre Congo

Margaret Mann, who plays so delightfully the part of the grandmother in "Four Sons," in fact the leading-lady role, is leaving for New York the morning after the premiere.

McWilliams-Humberstone

A wedding of unusual interest to both Los Angeles and cinemaland society was that which, Friday evening, united Miss Virginia McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert McWilliams of 603 South Highland avenue, and H. Bruce Humberstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Humberstone of Santa Monica Canyon, the ceremony being read by Rev. Ray O. Miller in St. James Episcopal Church.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported model of tulle sprinkled with orange blossoms, with a tulle veil caught with the blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, lillies of the valley and white roses. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Walter Hiers wearing green satin and georgette with crystal trimmings, a shoulder bow of tulle and a headdress of rhinestones, and carrying roses and ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Nolan, wore a similar costume in orchid, and carried flowers to harmonize, while the attendants, Mrs. Juan Martino, Mrs. Ted Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ferguson, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. George Zorb, Miss Lucille Humberstone, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Marguerite Corwin, wore gowns of pink and of green, with trimmings of shaded fringe in the pink and the green, respectively, and the shoulder bows of tulle and headbands of rhinestones, with flowers in the pastel shades.

Betty Beach, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach, and Loris Niblo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, were dainty flower girls in pink and blue, wearing little old-fashioned poke bonnets and strewing petals in the path of the bride.

Norman Kerry served Mr. Humberstone as best man, while Fred Niblo, Sam Taylor Charles Farrell, Charles Rogers, Walter Hiers, Edmund Goulding and William Seiter assisted as ushers. During the ceremony Mrs. Alma Mansfield sang three songs, including the lovely "Until."

Following a reception for 300 guests at the Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Humberstone left for a motor trip through the north, and upon their return will make their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Humberstone was graduated from the Cumnock School for Girls, and is a most popular member of the Los Angeles younger set.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the most charming events of the past week was a bridge-luncheon given for Mrs. William Thalberg and Miss Sylvia Thalberg by Mrs. Fred Meeton of 7021 Sunset Boulevard in the club lounge of the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday. The guests of honor at the affair are leaving shortly for New York City, where they will big Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) bon voyage when they sail for Europe on their wedding trip. Covers were laid for twenty, and the guests included Mrs. Irving Thalberg, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Blanche Upright, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mrs. Lou Tipton, Mrs. Wallace Rothacker and Dr. Bessie Barrett.

Dinner-Dance

Dr. Bertha Scher, a noted authoress of Vienna, New York and Hollywood, entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at a dinner-dance in the Cocoanut Grove.

Theater Party

Ethlyn Gibson, who returned recently from a vacation at Lake Arrowhead, was a theater hostess Friday evening, the 3rd inst., taking her guests to "Chauve Souris," and afterward to the Montmartre for a late supper. Thursday evening last Miss Gibson entertained at her home in North Hollywood with a smartly appointed dinner-dance. The rooms throughout the house were decorated with flowers and ferns, and covers were laid for thirty guests.

Honoree at Dinner

The French Room at the Montmartre Cafe provided a delightful setting recently for a dinner given by Viola Porter in honor of her daughter, Ruth Davis, who had just returned to her home from an extended trip to Truckee. Variegated spring flowers decorated the long table, and hand-painted place cards marked the covers, which were laid for thirty-six.

Friday evening Miss Davis was hostess to a number of friends at dinner in her Beverly Hills home. The house was attractively decorated with flowers, and the evening was passed with bridge and dancing.

New Club

The first meeting of the Nasja chapter of the Richard Dix Club was conducted recently at the Hotel Maryland in Glendale. This new chapter, of which John Uniten is secretary, was organized several weeks ago as a division of the local Nophaic chapter, which is the largest in the club, and is the first junior chapter ever formed in any fan club.

After a brief business meeting the members enjoyed several lively games, and refreshments were served later on a table beautifully decorated with the club insignia and colors, purple and white.

At Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall enjoyed last week-end at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Host at Polo Club

Junior Little was host to a coterie of friends Wednesday at the Uplifters' Polo Club, of which he is a prominent member, a feature of the affair being a tour of the stables and the exhibition of Mr. Little's five polo ponies. The party later motored to the home of the host in Santa Monica for dinner.

Delightful Affairs

Dorothy Appleby played the role of hostess Wednesday, entertaining several friends at luncheon in her Beverly Hills home. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining-room with rose buds and tall candles, and the guests passed the afternoon with bridge.

Guests of Buddie Messenger last evening at the Montmartre included Julia Myatt, Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston and Ethlyn Gibson.

Joyce Compton was a hostess of Wednesday with an elaborate luncheon at the Victor Hugo, followed by a matinee party.

Paul Cesari, who arrived in Hollywood from New York a short time ago, entertained a large number of friends recently with a luncheon at the Casa Del Mar Beach Club, the guests later enjoying swimming, dancing and bridge.

Duncan Sisters Honored

Complimenting Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, Doris Arbuckle entertained Saturday, the 4th inst., with a luncheon at the Montmartre, her guests including Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. J. Ward Cohen, Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Anna Asher, Miss Francis, Mabel McCane, Eloise Dempsey, Dorothy Dwan and Claire Windsor.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Hausen (Blanche Mehaffey) arrived Friday in New York, and from there will journey southward to Miami, New Orleans and Havana. The trip is somewhat in the nature of a honeymoon, since Mr. and Mrs. Hausen are newlyweds, married January 4 at the Jonathan Club.

MISS GISH IS TIRED OF TEARS

(Continued from 11th Page)

portance, she said. "The setting may be of the slums, the individual herself poor and downtrodden, but she must be, within herself, a person of importance. I am not speaking of egoism, or self-confidence. I am thinking of background, of that which has gone to make up the character's being. She must be in some way a person of importance."

It will be interesting to watch the unfolding of the story of "The Miracle Woman" in view of these expressed ideas of Miss Gish. Will the story, of spiritual nature, be again a tragedy? Will it be modern?

Under her agreement with United Artists, Lillian Gish will make one and possibly two pictures a year. No more.

Her final effort for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is "The Enemy," made from the stage play by Channing Pollock, directed by Fred Niblo and with Ralph Forbes, George Fawcett, Karl Dane and others in the cast. It is showing this week at Loew's State Theater. Among others which she made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and which for the most part fall under the "sad and sweet" classification, were "The White Sister," "Romola," "La Boheme," "The Scarlet Letter," "Annie Laurie" and "The Wind."

Discussion of the work at United Artists led to the question—this was before the Reinhardt picture had been announced—as to whether she would again work with D. W. Griffith.

"No, I think not," was the reply, and the conversation went to that epochal achievement, "The Birth of a Nation."

"Pictures," said Miss Gish, "are gradually going back to where they started. They are becoming more simple and sincere. Camera angles matter less. It is the simple, direct tale of humans which always is important. Have you seen 'The Birth of a Nation' recently? I did, a year or so ago. It is still a very fine picture, and we are supposed to have progressed so much."

The raucous cries of a brilliant plumaged parrot in his cage, just below the window of the studio office broke forth again in their screaming tumultousness.

The "wraith of the films," Miss Gish, went over to the window and shook an admonitory finger at the bird. "You must not make so much noise," she said gently.

For the rest of the interview there was quiet from Mr. Parrot.

Desmond is in Belmont Play

For fifty-eight consecutive weeks in Australia, Bill Desmond played the lead in Ernest Franklin Bishop's drama of the Canadian Northwest, "The Timberwolf."

On the night of the 12th inst. Bill will again play the lead in this play at the Belmont Theater. This will be the first time the play has been produced in Los Angeles as a three-act drama. The play is one that gives Desmond an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as an actor.

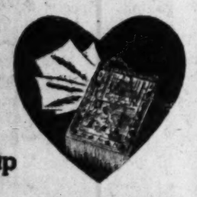
Much of the drama is brought into it by the wonderful devotion of a French-Canadian girl for her father, a devotion that nearly causes her to put out of her life entirely the Mounted Police sergeant who means so much to her.

"Be my Valentine" will be ardently and eloquently expressed by any one of these suggested gifts for the Lady-of-Your-Heart.

Boxed gift of all candy . . . in a red heart box..... $1 lb.

He'll never say "No" if you present a tiny gold watch..... $20 up

Get a beaded bag deftly woven of genuine [illegible] ..... $12.95 up



The new triangle kerchiefs would win any maiden's heart..... $2.95

Cuffed gloves of fine imported kid are sure to delight her!..... $5

And she'll love you quite indefinitely if you choose perfume..... 50c up

For dainty hosiery, she'll tell you it's always [illegible] ..... $1.50 up

Also [illegible] particularly the new [illegible] ..... $1 up

And don't forget a cheery greeting for your friends! ..... 5c up

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

A New Hosiery Shade for Spring

LUCILE—famous Parisian stylist and creator of original shades in hosiery, announces . . .

SYLPHE—a beige "sunburn" tone that has the happy faculty of harmonizing with most of the fashionable ensemble shades . . . an ideal accessory for blue, black, green and grey costumes, for any time of the day. And it is a tone so neutral that it may be worn with black, marron glace, natural reptilian, brown lizard, honey-beige or white kidskin shoes. We are showing Holeproof hose in Sylphe tone.

A full-fashioned silk hose, between chiffon and service weight—with long clear silk leg to the hem $1.50

An exquisitely styled, sheer, transparent full-fashioned chiffon hose, silk to the last ripple in the top ... $1.95

A full-fashioned medium weight service hose with a pure thread silk leg from top to toe $1.95

A full-fashioned light service weight hose, silk from top to toe, with pointed heel $1.95

Hosiery—Aisle 8

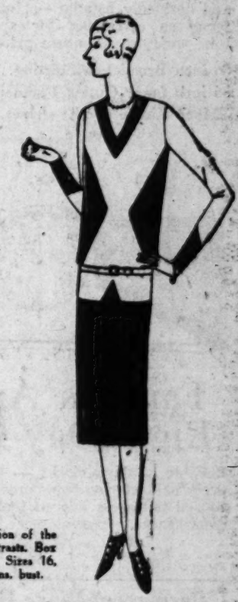
Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Paul Poiret Patterns

—with Each Dress Length Purchased at the Broadway $1

Each month, Paul Poiret presents for customers of The Broadway a new series of eight pattern models.

They are adaptable for many different types of materials, and various occasions. Sizes range from 14 to 20 and 34 to 42.



4008

Capes play a most important role in the ensemble theme this season. A charming example is this printed crepe frock. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

4006

An interesting variation of the vogue for fabric contrasts. Box pleated across front. Sizes 16, 18 years, 38 to 42 ins. bust.

Paul Poiret

Exclusively at The Broadway

Now—the inspired genius of Paul Poiret, world-famed couturier—the rare chic and subtlety of line beloved of the Parisienne are at the finger-tips of women who come to The Broadway for fabrics.

Women who purchase materials are entitled to select a Paul Poiret pattern for just $1.00.

Expert Cutting and Fitting Service

With each pattern and dress length (purchased at $3.50 a yard or more)—our expert tailor will cut and fit your gown or coat for the modest sum of $1

Fabric Section—Second Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Reduce Your Weight

Simply, Safely and Comfortably

Without:
—harmful drugs
—harmful dieting

Without:
—rubber garments
—strenuous exercise

Margaret Richardson

Noted authority on health and beauty, will be at The Broadway every day next week, from 11 to 3 . . . beginning Monday . . .

To Lecture in the Corset Shop

. . . Fourth Floor . . . on the subject of weight reduction. No charge for admission, and there is no obligation whatsoever for advice given after the lecture. One week only!

—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Personal Service
—under the direction of Madame Lucienne Bourdeau, will shop with you, advise you concerning dress-making, decoration, fashions, etc.
—Fabrics Section—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Circulating Library
—where you will find a comprehensive selection of the best-of-the-moment, or your older favorites. Charge is 1c and 2c a day.
—Circulating Library—Mezzanine Floor

Broadway — Fourth and Hill | Broadway Department Store, Inc. | Telephone MUtual 9181

32-In. Mercerized Dress Prints

39c Yd.

A fine quality, with soft mercerized finish. Clever new patterns and bright color combinations for home frocks, tots' dresses, aprons, etc. A feature price for Monday—39c yard.

New 36-In. Fancy Percales

19c yd.

A new shipment of these smart—and decidedly popular—print patterns so attractive for aprons, tots' wear, etc. Feature priced!

36 inch Broadcloth Shirting.....39c
36 inch fancy Outing Flannel.....15c
32 inch Kiddie Cloth; stripes, checks.....19c
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Famous Ansonia Eight-Day Clocks

Reliable 8-day clocks — strike every half hour on two chime rods. Raised numerals add to their attractiveness. Special price.

$8.95

—The Broadway—Clocks—Aisles 1, 2

Permanent Wave Featured $10
Broadway Special Wave that has proven so satisfactory. Also Monday special—**Eugene Wave or Vita Tonic** at $12.50.
—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Brocade Rayon Bed Spreads

$4.95

Beautiful! Spreads that will add lovely touches of color to your bedrooms. And at so very little cost! Heavy rayon, nicely scalloped. Full bed size—80x105.
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Rayon Bed Sets

$7.95

Spread and pillow sham, of an extra fine quality rayon in brocade and satin-stripe patterns. Size 90x108. Regularly much higher priced.
—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Double Satin Damask Cloth and Napkins

Our own importation from a famous Irish linen mill. Beautiful new patterns in a linen damask that will wash beautifully.

72x72 Cloth.....$6.95
72x90 Cloth.....$8.75
72x108 Cloth....$10.50
72x126 Cloth....$12.50
72x144 Cloth....$14.50
22x22 Napkins, doz. $8.75

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Silverware Sale
One-Fourth Less

Sale-Priced $1.46 to $39

We are taking from our regular stocks over 100 pieces of guaranteed silver-plate—A limited quantity in some items and in many cases only one of a kind, and pricing them ¼ Less.

Included are tea sets, cheese and cracker sets, vegetable dishes, relish dishes, flower baskets, candlesticks, sugar and creamers and many other desirable pieces.

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisles 1, 2

Spring Apparel Week

Begins Monday! 15 Specialized Shops Participate!

Details in our 8-page Garment Circular delivered to your door.

Suits and Ensembles.....$22
Women's, Misses' Coats.....$35
100 New Fur Coats at.....$75
Women's Dresses "Half Size"...$25
Women's Dresses.....$19.75

Gowns at.....$29.50 & $39.50
Misses' Dresses.....$16 & $25
Millinery.....$2.95, $5, $7.50, $9.50
Junior Misses' Hats.....$1 & $2.85
Junior Misses' Dresses, Suits and Coats.....$15

Smart Sweaters.....$1.49, $2.49
Silk Blouses.....$5
Sports Dresses; Ensembles.....$15
New Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop offers Frocks, $10 & $15

—The Broadway—Third Floor Apparel Shops—Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop

Whittall's Anglo Persian Rugs

Last Three Days! Exceptional Savings on These Famous Rugs

20% Less!

Discontinued Patterns Shop-worn or Soiled Rugs in Final Clean-up!

21 Whittall Rugs, 9x12 at....$119.75
8 Whittall Rugs, 8.3x10.6 at..$110.40
5 Whittall Rugs, 6x9 at.....$78.00
3 Whittall Rugs, 9x15 at..$172.00
80 Whittall Rugs, 27"x54" at..$12.80
6 Whittall Rugs, 11.3x15 at..$215.00
9 Whittall Rugs, 36"x63" at...$20.00

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

3 Feature Groups Fringed Rugs Greatly Underpriced!

9x12 Worsted Wiltons — **$45**
Fringed Worsted Wilton Velvets in colors and designs for any room. Size 8.3x10.6 at $42.50. "Trials" at a fractional pricing.

9x12 Wool Wiltons — **$67.50**
Also Wilton Velvets. Rich new colorings. Size 9x12, $67.50; size 8.3x10.6, $67.50. 27" x54", $9.75. Fringed.

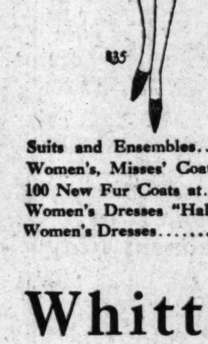
9x12 Seamless Wiltons — **$85**
Remarkable purchase. 1928 colorings and designs. Slightly imperfect. 50 size 9x12; 20 size 8.3 x10.6. Only 70 in sale!

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

New Spring Patterns Men's Rayon Shirts

$5.00

Extra fine quality of heavy rayon in the new colorings — dark grounds with stripes or designs. Smart long point collars to match. Cut full. Sizes 14 to 17. Values!



1000 Prs. Fancy Pattern Rayon Hose—Fine fitting. 9½-11½ — **50c**

Broadcloth Athletic Union Suits. Well made. 36-46. — **89c**

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, A, B, C, D. . . . 1921 Amoskeag — **$1.85**

144 Rib-Stitch Sweater Coats — V-neck, . . . taped shoulders — **$4.35**

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

20x35 Ivory Bassinets

Dainty and decorative! With ornamented head and foot panels; rubber-tired wheels; woven wire springs. Ivory finished. Pad to fit $2.45.

$3.95

Nursery Chairs, $2.95
With decorated panel back, counting beads.

Carriages, $16.95
Reed fiber, nicely lined. Many fine features.

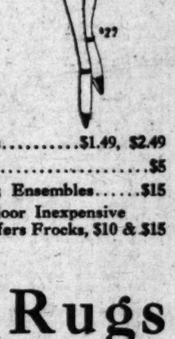
Ivory Cribs, $8.95
Drop-side style, with kick plate. Decorated. Less!

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Women's Spring Shoes In Feature Showing

$8.50

Here are new spring models that mean modishness combined with comfort! The easy, comfortable "Style-Rest" models, in various leathers—and a new oxford, the "Phyllis" in patent or beige kid, contrast-trimmed in silk kid. All sizes and widths at $8.50 a pr.



Queen Quality
$7.50 $8.50 $12.50

New arrivals every day in these shoes of superior workmanship and authentic style-rightness. Models for every time of the day—in leathers that are newest. All sizes, widths, $7.50, $8.50, $12.50.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Men's Calfskin Oxfords

$6.85 and $8.50

At $6.85—Smart new oxfords in tans and blacks—speedy new styles for the young collegiate—others for the older man. Genuine calfskin with over weight soles that give long wear. Sizes 6 to 11. Decided values!

At $8.50—new shipment of W. L. Douglas oxfords in newest tans. Sizes 6 to 11. Styles men will approve.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Men's Spring Felts, $3.85
In the season's latest shapes. Nicely lined, with silk or satin. Many shades.
—Men's Hats—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Wall Paper 25c Roll
18 and 30-inch papers in 2-tone Tiffany Grass Cloth and all-over effects.
—The Broadway—Wall Paper—Seventh Floor

Attractive New Printed Rayons

59c yd.

Smart patterns in gay color combinations especially pleasing for spring frocks—for colorful draperies—pretty school frocks for children. 36 inches wide. Fast colors.

Fast Color Broadcloth

English broadcloth in a highly mercerized finish—a wide range of bright colors for kiddies' clothing, etc. 36 inches wide. 'Way low! **39c** yd.

Figured Lawns and Dimities.....
36-in. Linen Finish Print Suiting.....
44-in. Imported "Stoffle" voile.....
36-in. Fancy Dress Linens.....
—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

36x72-In. Broadway Special Oil Shades

One day only! Hand painted in dark green, olive green, cream and buff. Also duplex color of buff and white with brackets and nickel ring pulls. All perfect! **59c**

1-In. Unfinished Wood Pole, 6c Ft.
Correct hanging for bedroom, sunporch nook over French doors. May be painted to individual desire for a slight additional cost.

Unfinished Wood Brackets.....
Unfinished Wood Ends.....
Unfinished Wood Rings.....
—The Broadway—Window Shades—Second Floor

Gaily Hued Draperies
Bring Color-to-the-Kitchen

COLOR has come to stay! Ever since the successful invasion of the culinary sanctum there has been a steadily increasing "bring-to-the-kitchen movement!" Bright, gay colors mean cheerfulness. Let our Drapery Dept. aid you in selecting colorful glazed Chintz for window shades—dainty grenadine or Marquisette for glass curtains—decorative checked ginghams for side hangings . . . we guarantee you'll have a kitchen radiating with charm and cheer.

Drapery Specials

600 yards 50-inch heavy Damask special — new colorings, stripes, all-over patterns. Specially priced. — **$1.59**

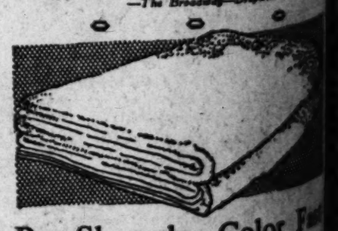
250 pairs Fancy Marquisette Ruffled Curtains—white with fancy dots and cross bar designs. — **89c**

750 yards 36-inch Figured Voile—white with figures in dainty pastels. Special at 45c yd. — **45c**

250 yards 36-inch Gay Printed Rayons — new! For the home decorator. Low priced! — **49c**

800 yards 31-inch Plain Casement Cloth—pongee color, mercerized cotton. 'Way less at 45c yd. — **45c**

—The Broadway—Drapery—Second Floor



Pre-Shrunk, Color Fast Wool Blankets

Imported Australian wool — size 72x84—whipped ends. Just a limited quantity of these superior wool blankets . . . at a rare low price. Plain blue, rose, gold. **$10**

Plaid Blankets $3.95 Pr.
Wool-and-cotton, in pretty plaids, satyline bound. 70x80. Double. Feature priced.

Down Pillows $3.95 Each
21x27. Down and feathers. Sateen-proof ticking.

—Blankets—Pillows—Second Floor

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59c yd.
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inches wide. Fast colors. 59c yd.

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d "Stoffle" voile.....45c
Dress Linens.....$1.25
The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

-In.Broadway
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ood Brackets.....27½c pair
ood Ends.....20c pair
ood Rings.....34c doz.
Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

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Draperies
Color-to-the-Kitchen
s come to stay! Ever since its
invasion of the culinary sanctum
een a steadily increasing "back-
en movement!" Bright, gay col-
cheerfulness. Let our Drapery
you in selecting colorful glazed
window shades—dainty grena-
arquisette for glass curtains—
checked ginghams for side hang-
we guarantee you'll have a
iating with charm and cheer.

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0-inch heavy Damask $1.59
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6-inch Figured Voile
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36-inch Gay Printed
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Low priced! 49c
-inch Plain Casement
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—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

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blue, rose, gold.
lankets $10 Each
Pr.
Down Pillows
$3.95 Each
cotton, in 21x27. Duck down
s, satyline and few poultry
0. Double. feathers. With feath-
ced. er-proof ticking.
—Blankets—Pillows—Second Floor

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928. ★ ★ POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1927)—1,281,628 / By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE—LINERS

Find You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

XLVII.
WANT-AD INDEX
PART Va.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENTS HEADINGS
Page.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

FOR SALE BY OWNER

If you are contemplating the purchase of a real home, not a house but a home in all the visible expression of restful appeal befitting the title, then visit this, another original by

ANTHONY MILLER
MASTER CRAFTSMAN
In the Creation and Execution of Magnificent Home Design

Here Mr. Miller has indeed added another monument to his already eminent interpretation of the expression power of architecture. A LIVING EXAMPLE OF HOW BY FORM AND MATERIAL ARRANGEMENT IN UNITY, RHYTHM OF MOTIVE AND THE RELATIVE SIZE OF ITS PARTS

A DREAM
Can Become
A LIVING CREATION

This home lives with you, for it has vitality; erected for permanency, unsurpassed for its restful combination of comfort, convenience of plot, seclusion and quiet privacy, its rooms beggar description. You should see this one or never know what a home really is.

MAIN FLOOR

Entry hall, living-room, studio, dining-room or loggia, patio, telephone room, guest lavatory, maid's room and bath; guest cloakroom.

SECOND FLOOR

Master chamber with two large dressing-rooms, large master bath; guest chamber and bath, large clothes, nursery with closet, linen closet.

BASEMENT

Combination rathskeller and dance hall, 16x34, with orchestra alcove, BAR, large entry, laundry room 16x14, heater room and storeroom. Two garages.

3 REAL FIREPLACES

Exterior LEDGEWOOD DESIGN
SHOWN FROM 12 TO 10 P.M.
Drive out Franklin, turn north on Beachwood to Ledgewood.

To Close Esate!
Bungalow Bargains

$10,500—6529 CAMROSE DRIVE (nr. Highland Ave.), attractive 6-rm. bungalow; terms only or exchange to HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. Hurry living rm., real fireplace, 3 bedrms. A pick-up for the renter—CASH OR TERMS to right party. Worth $14,000.

$10,500—730 N. FULLER AVE. (corner Waring); 7 rms., 3 bedrms., breakfast room, double garage. FA TO, attractive SPANISH home; 1 block Fairfax High & Grace Schools; also adjacent to shopping district; stucco, tile roof. Unusual INVESTMENT as well as a mighty COZY HOME. Easy terms

Both of these properties are owned by NON-RESIDENT ESTATES who are prepared to consider a trade to effect QUICK SALE. They are BARGAINS in every sense of the word; call Mr. Sharp, Dunk. 2610.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.

AUCTION
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs.
MAGNIFICENT
FLINTRIDGE ESTATE
AND
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
By the Piece
Cor. Flintridge ave. & Commonwealth, about 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with 12-room mansion, former home of Fred W. Sheldon. From the private ballroom on the top floor to the complete laundry in the basement, no expense has been spared to make this home complete in every detail. Electric recessed furnaces, Kelvinator refrigeration, tile baths with separate showers, well kept lawns, tile ponds, Venetian garden, aviary, kennels, poultry runs, rare shrubbery and flowers, 3-car garage, with servants' quarters, unsurpassed view, aristocratic surroundings, all richly furnished for absolute
AUCTION SACRIFICE
J. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. BO. 6715.

LAND ALONE IS
WORTH THE PRICE
Of This Beautiful
7-Room Colonial Bungalow
At 178 South Harvard

Ideally located near school and Western Avenue shopping district. Canvas-covered walls, handsomely decorated—two beautiful tile baths, 2-car garage, fine lawns and shrubbery. A wonderful home at a rare bargain.

Open for Inspection
2 to 5 p.m.

For full particulars inquire: Arthur S. Baker & Co., 3867 W. 6th at S. C. A. Vickrey & Co., 215 So. Hill; Glen A. Smith, 823 N. Western Ave.

Heirs to Dispose of
Beautiful Estate

WILL SELL BELOW BANK'S APPRAISAL OF $10,000.
WILL HANDLE DEAL.
COLONIAL ESTATE, 156x245
This home was built by wealthy lumberman for his home, using best of building material, finished in mahogany and oak. Nine large rooms, two glass-inclosed sleeping porches and maid's quarters. Each room commanding a magnificent view of the mountains. The setting of this home is in the midst of real estate landscaped grounds, beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers and choice variety of fruits.
Owner's representative on premises, 1440 North Los Robles, corner Normandie, Pasadena.
BATNHAM-BUNNELL COMPANY
606 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Terrace 6127

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK

HANCOCK PARK'S BIGGEST SACRIFICE. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Unusually attractive new 2-story Italian cement plaster, tiled roof house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 tiled baths and shower. Unusually attractive features such as marble stairway, tile floors in hall and breakfast room, tiled kitchen, hardwood floors throout, decorations in oil on canvas. Large grounds with double garage. The very best location in Los Angeles, near Beverly Blvd., being

308 N. McCadden Place
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
OWNER LIQUIDATING
$8400, $8400, $8900
Your big opportunity to secure a home in the LOS FELIZ HILLS DISTRICT, at a big saving. Your choice of three new 5-room modern Spanish bungalows, located on a gentle slope commanding a wonderful view of the city, mountains and ocean. Two blocks from Los Feliz Blvd. Now here is the bargain, if you can make a fair down payment at special price of $8400 to $8900. Make your bid. At this price you are buying for just about what the bank appraised this property to granting the loan. OWNER, 4302 Ambrose ave. Phone OL. 7179.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
SUBSTANTIAL DISTINCTIVE
603 So. Citrus

7-rm. stucco bungalow, strictly modern, a home that is its own best salesman. Open daily. See or call Mr. Reutsel.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

321 NO. MARTEL
Beautiful Spanish 2-story home of 8 rms., 4 bedrms. & 3 baths. Designed and built by an artist. Underpriced at $21,450. See to-day.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Between Western & Oxford

OFFER FOR SALE

FINE 7-RM. BUNGALOW
L. A. HIGH DISTRICT
BARGAIN
This charming Spanish bungalow has 7 large rooms, 2 tiled baths and is beautifully located. Owner has purchased a larger home and must sell at once. See Miss Steiner.

GREAT SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL HOME
HANCOCK PARK
The best buy in Hancock near John Burroughs school is now available. This charming home contains 9 rooms and 3 baths. Located on large high lot. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Eccleston.

EASTERN OWNER
ORDERS SALE
712 SO. WILTON
A bungalow sacrifice. Call Mr. Eccleston.

PELLISSIER SQUARE BUY
147 SO. HOBART
LOT 65x150
This valuable property must be sold to close an estate. Well built, 10-room home with baths. Electrically controlled furnace. Best buy in this fine district. Call Miss Steiner

$26,500 ITALIAN HOME
HANCOCK PARK
This is a very delightful 9-room home with an unusually large living room, and many interesting features. Call Miss Hilt for appointment to inspect.

HOME & INVESTMENT
KINGSLEY NEAR THIRD
Very comfortable 7-room bungalow on lot 50x160. The enhancement of property values in this vicinity is assured. Easy terms. Call Mr. Laack.

SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
LARGE CORNER LOT
An unexpected death in family makes necessary immediate sale of this home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Large lot has some speculative value. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3306.
Bet. Western & Oxford

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

We will sell five room modern houses on large lots at a very low payment and balance at less than 1% per month, including interest at 7%.

Houses range in price from $4250 to $4950 on extra depth lots in a low tax area with an abundance of good cheap water.

These houses are at Temple, four miles due east of Alhambra by boulevards or Pacific Electric cars terminating here in Temple at the town-site's own handsome station.

Temple has public park, banks, newspaper, wide boulevards, gas, water, streets, electricity, curbs in and paid for.

DAVIS-BAKER COMPANY
Managing Agents.

3200 Las Tunas, cor. Sunset, in the center of Temple, the proposed central route of the Arrow Highway.
Alhambra Phone, 4723.

9 Rms., 3 Baths—$15,750
ON LARGE SPECULATIVE LOT
HOMESEEKERS and INVESTORS, here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a large WELL BUILT, fully modern home on EXCELLENT LOCATION west of Western Avenue in a district which is now zoned FOR APARTMENTS. The home is in SPLENDID CONDITION and the grounds are beautifully planted with a large number of trees and shrubs. This property is actually priced several thousands below the PREVAILING PRICE of vacant lots in this locality.
GLENN & SMITH
823 S. Western Ave. WA. 1392.

HANCOCK PARK
MARKS & GAGE super homes.
508 NO. LAS PALMAS.
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, Spanish. $26,500. Terms.
140 SO. LAS PALMAS. 11 rms., 4 baths, Spanish. $32,500. 3 maid's rms. & bath down. Description cannot do it justice.
174 NO. McCADDEN. 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Italian. $23,500.
SHOWN BY
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Near 6th & Western
A Real Investment
$22,500
A BEAUTIFUL 9-RM. HOME on a $30,000, unrestricted lot, 60x144, paved.
You should double your money on this investment. See Mr. Crane or Mr. Marmont at Kells & Grant.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

NEW SPANISH RENAISSANCE
HOLMBY HILLS. BEL AIR DIST.
Designed by prominent architect for beautiful landscaped grounds with 106 ft. frontage. All utilities completed. Home, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, exceptionally large rooms; entire upper floor glorious sunporch. Price $34,750. Terms or will consider clear lot on trade. Call Mrs. Daniels, HEmstead 7240. Evenings for appointment.

7 ROOMS $7250
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful kitchen with long colored tile double drain. Breakfast room furnished. Refrigerator. Patio home in the midst of Santa Monica Blvd. to Pelham ave. in Westwood then turn south to 2146, or phone GRanite 6837 for appt.

STOP AT
1801 SO. OXFORD AVE.
We are going to sell this very desirable property at once, and will give you a bargain worth while. 10-rm. home, let $16,000.
TR. 6451. Mr. Grover. HO. 6557.
O. A. VICKREY CORP.

STEAL ON ARDMORE
$14,000. Good 2-sty. res. Cor. B zone lot 100x150. Fine surroundings, wonderful view. Priced to sell quick for non-resident owner. Call MR. JEPSON, DU. 1196.

Wright and Becker
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME
High and scenic, one-half block to good transportation, fine neighborhood, new Spanish duplex, each side has lovely bedrooms, most attractive kitchens and baths, electric refrigerators, unit heat. Priced low, $17,000. $3500 cash. MRS. FISHER, Tr. Ofcr. OXford 3104, then MU. 4221.

$20,000 $20,000
A REAL COLONIAL GEM
Located in a highly restricted two-story neighborhood adjoining beautiful Windsor Square. 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, Colonial living room, sun parlor and everything to make you happy. It would cost at least $25,000 to duplicate this fine property.
GLENN & SMITH
823 S. Western ave. WA. 1392.

IF YOU CAN PAY
$8500 CASH
OR CASH TO A MTG.
For a clear home—a beautiful modern Spanish bungalow, then see 4154 S. Arlington. 3 bedr., for heat. Forced to sell, business reasons. Priced right. Owner.

COCHRAN & ANDERSON
Price $5500. Terms.
Burnside ave. Modern 5-room house. Price $3500. Terms.
107th St. near Main. 4-room house. Price $3500. Terms.
See Miles, Reynolds & Son, 704 Loew's State Bldg.

BERKELEY SQUARE SACRIFICE
Finest 10-rm. modern home in this exclusive district for only $48,000. Think of it! 2975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

ONE of the finest new residences in the best part of Beverly Hills. 2-sty. 10-room. Price reduced for immediate sale. Will accept some exchange. OX. 4914.

PRICES for quick sale, 7-room house, garage, fruit trees, lot 42x135. 478 E. 47th st. See owner.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

A CALIFORNIA
CITRUS GROVE
With 2 Story House
Electricity, Etc.
Easy 2 Hour Drive
On Main Boulevards
45 Acres Of Beauty
Bringing Good Income
Low Operating Cost
No Work For Owner

Located on a gentle slope at sufficient elevation to give a wonderful view of green valleys, rolling hills and snow-capped mountains. This grove typifies all the beauty of California.

About 40 acres are planted in full bearing lemon trees, and the balance in avocados, oranges, firs, tangerines, apricots, etc.

The 2-story house is constructed mainly of solid concrete, containing 9 rooms with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. The walls of the large barn are also of concrete.

Cheap, gravity flow, unlimited water supply, and in so frostless a location that no smudge pots have ever been used. The Fruit Growers' Association pick, pack and sell the crop, so owner has no work or bother.

The price is exceedingly low—far less than you would expect.

PHONE L. M. STALEY
(OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAYS)
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 N. BEVERLY DR.
Beverly Hills
OXford 6177

WONDERFUL SPANISH
HILLSIDE HOME
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD
$17,500
Ten beautiful rooms, four tile baths, each with shower. Solarium, unit heating system. Barrel electric refrigerator, laundry two-car garage.
A real home—everything as fine and complete as the most exacting can demand.
Unequaled location commanding a view of ocean, mountains and city that can never be cut off—yet easy of access, being just north of Sunset Blvd. on eastern side of easy grade.
Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Seabury Rd.—the fourth street west of Laurel Canyon—then turn north to
SEABURY ROAD
SIDNEY L. BRIGGS
OWNER AND BUILDER
COURTESY TO AGENTS.
HE. 4996 HE. 7421

HANCOCK PARK
124 N. Las Palmas

Two-story English, gunite constructed home of 7 master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Library paneled in mahogany, 2 maids' rooms & bath, garage. Not clear, if you pass this up you miss the best. Open for inspection. See it.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

HOLLYW'D'S BEST BUY
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
New 10-rm. stucco, 2½ ft. studs living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with tiled walls, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, & servants' qtrs. Lrg. lot, high, but not hilly. Unsurpassed mutual view; beautiful shrubs, inclosed patio & fishpond. Owner has gone to Europe. Will sell below cost. Any reas. trade considered. Call Miss Martin, OX. 1179. Ted W. Haas Company. 4664 SUNSET.

HANCOCK PARK
AUCTION
LOVELY 8-ROOM HOME
624 No. McCadden Place, just south of Melrose. Lot about 80x145 ft. SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 2 P.M.
INSPECT IT TODAY!
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Fl. 2134. Auctioneers.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
OUR SACRIFICE
10 NEW 5-RM. STUCCO HOMES
JUST COMPLETED
LOOK THEM OVER, PICK OUT 1 OR MORE. SACRIFICED.
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON PREMISES SUN. 1 to 5. 1037 E. ROCHESTER.
LAMANDA PARK, B. PASADENA.

WESTWOOD HILLS, 843 N. Manning. 8-room house, north of Wilshire Blvd. High view lot, living room 15 x27, double exposure of light to front and back, high ceilings, beautiful Philippine mahogany trim, 4 bedrooms, stucco English, yard landscaped, fruit trees, rear sprinkler. Summer arbor in rear, will be open all day Sunday. February 12th. For information, call MUtual 4221, Jessie Humphrey, evenings, WA. 0412.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, EXCHANGE
Modern 11-room house, 4 garages, lot 70x180 feet, high ground, fine location. House free and $100 per month income. Price $15,000, some cash. Would take part trade. Phone owner, 1 to 2 p.m. or call Santa Monica Blvd. to Pelham ave. in Westwood then turn south to 2146, or phone GRanite 6837 for appt.

STOP AT
1801 SO. OXFORD AVE.
We are going to sell this very desirable property at once, and will give you a bargain worth while. 10-rm. home, let $16,000.
TR. 6451. Mr. Grover. HO. 6557.
O. A. VICKREY CORP.

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$14,000. Good 2-sty. res. Cor. B zone lot 100x150. Fine surroundings, wonderful view. Priced to sell quick for non-resident owner. Call MR. JEPSON, DU. 1196.

Wright and Becker
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME
High and scenic, one-half block to good transportation, fine neighborhood, new Spanish duplex, each side has lovely bedrooms, most attractive kitchens and baths, electric refrigerators, unit heat. Priced low, $17,000. $3500 cash. MRS. FISHER, Tr. Ofcr. OXford 3104, then MU. 4221.

$20,000 $20,000
A REAL COLONIAL GEM
Located in a highly restricted two-story neighborhood adjoining beautiful Windsor Square. 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, Colonial living room, sun parlor and everything to make you happy. It would cost at least $25,000 to duplicate this fine property.
GLENN & SMITH
823 S. Western ave. WA. 1392.

IF YOU CAN PAY
$8500 CASH
OR CASH TO A MTG.
For a clear home—a beautiful modern Spanish bungalow, then see 4154 S. Arlington. 3 bedr., for heat. Forced to sell, business reasons. Priced right. Owner.

COCHRAN & ANDERSON
Price $5500. Terms.
Burnside ave. Modern 5-room house. Price $3500. Terms.
107th St. near Main. 4-room house. Price $3500. Terms.
See Miles, Reynolds & Son, 704 Loew's State Bldg.

BERKELEY SQUARE SACRIFICE
Finest 10-rm. modern home in this exclusive district for only $48,000. Think of it! 2975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

ONE of the finest new residences in the best part of Beverly Hills. 2-sty. 10-room. Price reduced for immediate sale. Will accept some exchange. OX. 4914.

PRICES for quick sale, 7-room house, garage, fruit trees, lot 42x135. 478 E. 47th st. See owner.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

BERT DALE
BUILDER
Distinctive
Individual—Different

Homes that will impress you with their distinctive features, individual ideas and different design.

Architectural services by one of the foremost designers who will make preliminary sketches, according to your ideas without obligation.

I will build a large 8-room house in Hancock Park on Las Palmas or McCadden Pl., near Beverly Blvd. Price as low as $30,000 including lot.

This home will have reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with tiled walls, butler's pantry, 3 master bedrooms, 2 beautifully colored tile baths with separate showers and best quality fixtures.

Guest's lavatory, maid's room & bath, unit heat and electric refrigeration and every other modern features and equipment.

The details and finish will be the best in every respect and will compare with any $50,000 home.

Let us work out your problems. Stores and apartments financed.

BERT DALE
7271 Beverly Blvd.
WH. 0507

Distinctive Holly'd Home

Wonderful location in the foothills of Hollywood. Large lot with 2 street frontages. We offer an unusual type 2-story stucco residence at a great sacrifice. Was constructed at a cost of approximately $25,000. Adverse circumstances necessitate action. To effect immediate sale the price has been reduced to $16,000. This ideal home consists of 7 large beautiful rooms, including 2 bed chambers, each with individual tile baths, massive living room with cathedral ceiling, cheerful sunny dining room, cabinet kitchen with Frigidaire, large sunny maid's rm., laundry, etc. Unit control heating system, decorations finest duotone tiffany. Grounds are fully landscaped. 2-car garage. Without question one of the finest home values ever offered. Bring your banker or appraiser and inspect this property carefully. Open for inspection daily from 11 to 4.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER
1967 N. Curson Ave.
For appt. ph. Mr. Wilson, with
Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
926 VINE ST., COR. BARTON
GL. 8005. Phones, HO. 8727.

At Last. Homes by Owner
At Your Own Price, Terms

724 NO. SIERRA BONITA
6 lge. rms. 60 ft. lot. 2 garages. Near every school. $12,500.
123 NO. KILKEA
7 lge. rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Elec. refrig. unit heat.
6210 LINDENHURST
7 lge. rooms, 3 baths, 3 bedrms. Elec. refrig., unit heat, 2 garages. Canvas walls, ½-in. floors.
LE DOUX
7 lge. rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. Elec. refrig. unit heat, 2 garages. Canvas walls, ½-in. floors.
Terms to suit. Courtesy to agents. Call 2-5 daily. Sessions at 1456 SO. FAIRFAX AVE. OR. 5903.

SIERRA MADRE
The city of "Roses and Mountains" has an exceptionally fine bargain for a discriminating and careful buyer desiring a well-built and carefully planned home. House is 2-story "Conlin" Stucco, 5 years old; 3 master bedrooms with sleeping porches, 2 tiled bathrooms, large living-room and dining-room, sun-room, butler's pantry, housekeeper's quarters and bath, double garage with living quarters. Lot 100x186. Beautifully landscaped and terraced. 5-rm. all-year (semi-) cottage, fully clear and priced to sell. Consider L.A. income property or similar home. THOMAS HUMPHRIES, Realtor, Sierra Madre.

THE HOME OF ROMANCE
If you are conservative and want a real bargain, READ ON—A 10-RM. English type home with every environment to help your desire, situated on a big level corner 100x156. Big living rm. with real fireplace, big dining rm., bkfst. rm., butler's pantry, big kitchen, basement with unit heat, 4 large bedrms., each with private bath, extra lav. This beautiful home can be purchased $10,000 under value for quick sale. Take us to the city for the property. We will be glad to discuss the proposition with you personally
GLENN & SMITH
823 S. Western Ave. WA. 1392.

GOLFER'S PARADISE
An estate almost an acre overlooking the golf course, wonderful new 10-rm. house in which no expense has been spared to have things which add to the comfort of living. No junk. Grounds beautifully landscaped with a fine variety of shrubs, even a little glen, dotted with great trees, ferns & bright colored flowers. Ideal climatic condition. $20,000 1st mtg., 7%. Might consider good business property in trade. After Sunday phone OWNER, OL. 4613.

5-Rm. Beautiful Home
on B zone lot $6x140, between Sunset & Melrose, in Crenshaw. Price $9500. Submit your offer. Terms.
SEE MR. CAMPBELL
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

BUILT TO LAST
Priced to sell, 146 148, 150 N. Stanley Dr., directly North of Beverly Blvd. 3 and 7-room new beautiful homes. Spacious rooms, Sanitas walls, unit heat, kitchen and baths tiled. Owner has a price you can't resist. To be fair with yourself in order to get the house you want you must inspect these homes. They will please you. OWNER, R. D. Sweeney, WA. 1474.

NO RESERVE!
AUCTION
5-room home, large lot, 327 West 89th street, one-half block east of Broadway. Will BE SOLD FOR THE HIGHEST BID OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCE, Sale Thurs., Feb. 16th, 2 p.m. Your chance!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,. Aucts.
Fitzroy 2124

MODIFIED SPANISH
Exchange Considered
($23,950)
Holmby Hills-Bel Air section; beautiful 9-room house, 5 large bedrms., 2 baths, high view lot; two lake-miles, R. R. tile drainboard, fountain, pool, flowers and shrubs. Shepherd. GLadstone 6114, or Eves. GRanite 6867.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
7-room bungalow north of Hollywood blvd. near Vine st. 3 bedrooms, baths, basement furnace. Lot 60x150. Price $12,000. Wonder how long it'll take this one? CALL MAY C. EMMERICH ORG. HO. 2196.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
In that beautiful 7-rm. home at 907 Masselin ave. Very large rooms, tile baths, furnace heat. In fact everything you want, large terraced east front lot. Come and see it. Open daily.

Unusual Bargain
535 N. Citrus; just foreclosed, 9 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, beautifully decorated. Sold for $13,250; now $11,500. Owner, WA. 1952.

SECLUDED hillside site, mountain view, many trees, 4-rm. house, 2 bdrms. Sacrificed, $3750. OL. 8728 or AN. 6579.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX 11 rms, 4 baths; just finished. Price $22,500. Mtg. $12,000. Take good city for part. ARTHUR S. BARKER CO. 3867 W. 6th st. WA. 1952.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
3113 4TH ST.
7-rm. 2 bath Span. bungalow, new
$5500. 5 RMS. Lge. attic, side dr., 2 firepl. 2037 W. 21st. ½ blk. off Western. Own. trans. to 729 W. 23d. Agnes. Cal., or DE. 0862.

NICELY furnished 6-rm. cottage nr. Surf & Sand Club, ocean & stores. Single ant. & garage in rear. Good future. Cheap for cash. Owner 28 20 st., Hermosa Beach. Phone 1193.

Runs fr. st. to st. Large 5-rm bung., fine district. Just foreclosed. Easy terms. ALL. 3248 mornings.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 145 N. Broadway, MU. 4174, 6 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

NICE HOME
LOVELY BIG YARD
FORCED SACRIFICE
Lot 115x165 to Alley, on 100 ft. blvd. Near new Uniform Cal. L. A. University, Loyola College, Occidental College, high and grammar schools. Rapid transit. 2-story beautiful trees & shrubs. In district of fine homes estates. None better between L.A. & beach. Conditions compel immediate sale. Sacrifice for $18,450. Owner, WE. 8542. No agts.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
Spanish Ranch House Type
Price $8500, $1500 cash. 2 bedrooms, outdoor fireplace in dream patio, extra large living room with beam ceiling and real fireplace. Delightful colored tile baths; pastel decorations. Large lot. West of Bev. & shower, etc. 704 & 706 N. Cordova St. Alhambra, Cal., or call Alh. 2746-W. Terms.

$8500 TOTAL PRICE
New, 7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace, $4000 lot. Small payment down. 1463 Rosine Dr. UN. 7560. Open 1-4.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
10352 Almayo ave., Westwood Hills. Blk. N. of Pico. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung., dbl. gar. Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

INCOME DUPLEX
New tasteful home, $600 dn., to right party. Opportunity, tenants. Prop. should increase in val. $1000 to $4000 in 18 mos. 10657 E. LAUREL AVE., mail address Palm Sta., L. A.

VERY DESIRABLE
Spanish home, seven rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths. Yard inclosed. Situated two blocks from grade school and near high school. Easy terms. 444 NO. DETROIT ST.

REAL SPANISH HOME
10 rooms, 4 baths. Terms or trade. 469 N. LAS PALMAS

FOR SALE—Westwood, 6-room English style, new, including 3 bdrms. & bath. Sprinkling system, high ground, most pleasing view. $7750. OWNER, GL. 3264.

HILLTOP home, overlooking beautiful Eagle Rock, 5 rms., modern, $8500. Furniture, ex. owner leaving for Germany. Sacrificed, $7750. 1222 W. Jefferson. BE. 4772.

6-ROOM bungalow, S. Harvard, nr. Adams. Lot 50x150, 20ft. alley. $6900. Only $1500 down. 2626 NUTT. 1222 W. Jefferson. BE. 4772.

6-RM. house for sale, furn. or unfurn., 1 block from Lorena. Small payt. dn. $3k month. AN. 7017.

6-RM. dbl. mod., lot 50x135. $4,955 $250 dn., $36 mo., inc. int. 638 DUNCAN AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

BUYERS WHO WANT
REAL VALUE
THE FOLLOWING HOMES MUST BE SOLD

A MAGNIFICENT HOME PLACE RIGHT IN THE VERY FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. EXTRA CHOICE 80x150-FT. EAST FRONT LOT. GROUNDS WONDERFULLY PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED. THE HOUSE IS MOST IMPOSING. STUCCO EXTERIOR WITH REAL TILE ROOF. THERE ARE ABOUT TEN ROOMS AND THREE WONDERFUL TILE BATHS. FINE LIGHTING FIXTURES. ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED HEATING SYSTEM. THIS HOME IS BUILT AS YOU WOULD BUILT IT YOURSELF. LET US TALK THIS OVER WITH YOU AS WE HAVE A PRICE AT LEAST $10,000 UNDER VALUE AND THE OWNER HAS INSTRUCTED US TO SACRIFICE AND SELL THIS HOME WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

637 S. WINDSOR BLVD. LOT 105x 200. MAGNIFICENT ELEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, FOUR BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS. EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE.

1023 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. LOT 40x150. ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT HOME OF FOURTEEN ROOMS. SIX BEDROOMS. JUST THE THING FOR A LARGE FAMILY.

SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
COURTESY TO BROKERS
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
306 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
INSURANCE

$10,500 Sacrifice
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME
Level Lot 70x175
I have just taken this on exchange at $13,000 and must liquidate at once. Artistic 4-rm. Sp. St. bung. with studio living rm. 18x26. Grounds magnificently landscaped. Tropical trees and shrubs. Half dozen varieties of fruit trees. Rustic fish pond. Artistic rock and shrub fence. LITTLE ESTATE RIGHT IN TOWN. Over $850 in paving, lighting and sewer assessments already paid. First mtg. $5500 at 7%. Bal. arranged. See this and you will KNOW I mean business.
732 No. Orlando
Owner—GLad. 2186

$32,000 TERMS
ENGLISH MANSION
10 ROOMS 5 BEDS
2 BATHS
WINDSOR BOULEVARD
The finest in Windsor Square. A custom built home by one of our best builders. Featuring an upstairs living room, a wonderful patio—formal garden and pool.
Built for one of our wealthy old families and for sale at a price far below the cost of reproduction. CALL
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

HANCOCK PARK
537 N. June, 5 bedrms.....$26,500
557 So. Citrus, 5 bedrms.....$26,000
140 N. Las Palmas, 8 bedrms.$24,500
148 S. Las Palmas, 4 bedrs.$40,000
124 N. Las Palmas, 8 bedrs.$45,000
134 N. McCadden, 5 bedrs..$37,500
414 N. McCadden, 4 bedrs..$37,500

Buys On Highland Ave.
112 So., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Brick.
154 So., 4 bedrms., 3 baths.
164 S., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, Italian
174 S., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, Italian
243 S., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, brick.
302 S., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, Italian.
Sacrificed, $3750. OL. 8728 or AN. 6579.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

PAR EXCELLENCE
To people of refinement and wealth who take a pride in offering one of the finest estates in all Southern California. A stately Colonial mansion situated on a commanding eminence on the brow of the Riviera overlooking the golf course, polo grounds and the botanical gardens. One can sit on the balcony and see for miles and miles and watch the ships sail from the harbor bound for the ports of the world. We will be glad to discuss the property with you personally
GLENN & SMITH
823 S. Western Ave. WA. 1392.

GOLFER'S PARADISE
An estate almost an acre overlooking the golf course, wonderful new 10-rm. house in which no expense has been spared to have things which add to the comfort of living. No junk. Grounds beautifully landscaped with a fine variety of shrubs, even a little glen, dotted with great trees, ferns & bright colored flowers. Ideal climatic condition. $20,000 1st mtg., 7%. Might consider good business property in trade. After Sunday phone OWNER, OL. 4613.

5-Rm. Beautiful Home
on B zone lot $6x140, between Sunset & Melrose, in Crenshaw. Price $9500. Submit your offer. Terms.
SEE MR. CAMPBELL
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
OPEN SUNDAY.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

IT'S DIFFERENT
Better built. Better decorations. See
115 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
What a home! Well-built new 5 Spanish with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Priced low. See C. C. Goforth.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

NICE HOME
LOVELY BIG YARD
FORCED SACRIFICE
Lot 115x165 to Alley, on 100 ft. blvd. Near new Uniform Cal. L. A. University, Loyola College, Occidental College, high and grammar schools. Rapid transit. 2-story beautiful trees & shrubs. In district of fine homes estates. None better between L.A. & beach. Conditions compel immediate sale. Sacrifice for $18,450. Owner, WE. 8542. No agts.

7 ROOMS 2

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

MUST BE SOLD

Unusually attractive residence, 2-story brick, true English type, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, service quarters, 2-car garage, large lot 50x127, beautifully landscaped grounds having abundance of fine shrubs, trees, flowers. The location is ideal — 6 blocks west of Western Ave., one and one-half blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard. Relative to price, POSITIVE SACRIFICE at $22,500 net.

For appointment to inspect PH. OWNER, WA. 6541

$8,350 TOTAL PRICE

NEAR CARTHAY CENTER, new, just finished, beautiful home of French Norman architecture with a Moorish tower hand made tile roof, large rooms, high barrel ceilings, 2 front studio windows, imported shades, wall tiled bathroom built-in refrigerator, high class construction, very heavy foundation, 9x10 floor joists, large double garage, driveway, lawn & shrubs. Lot 50x130. Terms like rent. Absolutely several thousand dollars under market price. Must be sold at once. Drive out Pico to Fairfax then 5 blocks west to Kalmorah, turn north to 1134. Open for inspection Phone OWNER, HU. 4278.

Carthay Center Home

Beautiful 2-room unit, sun. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, Frigidaire, sun rm., Sanitas walls throughout, double bilt heating system, Berlain, metal, weather stripping, $14,750; built by day labor. Will sacrifice for less than duplication cost. $15,500. Terms.

Phone OWNER, Oregon 0170.

Italian Villa Bungalow Windsor Square Tract

4 large bedrms., dressing rm., 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, dining rm., hall, large kitchen & breakf. nook, laundry, large dbl. garage, floors thruout, oak & pine. Property CLEAR. Worth investigating. Price $12,500. Terms.

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Owner must sell beautiful 6-rm. stucco home. Tile roof, lawn front & rear, fish pond, shrubbery. Property in fine shape. Price $7750, which is $1000 underpriced of any property of like value in this vicinity. Owner non-resident. Information and key next door. 2644 CARNATION AVE. Near Sunset Blvd.

A STEAL $5500

6-R. stucco, strictly mod., large lot, beautiful lawn & shrubs, small payment or take auto Sunday. 1 to 5. 1966 W. Adams.

BEALEY

3 OPEN. Owner must sacrifice. Your choice, $7750, worth $10,000. Fine stucco construction. 7-room Spanish 2-room, 3-bath, tile roof, large lot, attractive district. $1000 down, $50 month. Bob Margolin. I have ever offered. Call 3956 4th.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 7-room bungalow, 2 stories, tile bathroom, tiles with awning, Kelvinator, breakfast table & chairs, cedar closet, unit heater, fireplace & many thrilling system, 1078 S. Point view, near Carthay Theater.

EIGHT-ROOM

2-STORY SPANISH

Brentwood district. $14,500, mtg. $7500. Will trade for anything of equal value.

OWNER

SANTA MONICA 32824.

NOT a "for sale" sign. Newest 5-room house in L.A. is at 2337 Veteran ave., Westwood. Now offered at $8000 or exchange for $7000 cash basis. If you contemplate building, see this marvelous little house.

FOR SALE—By owner, 8 some lot, tile bath and sink, st. toilet, dbl. gar., near Ambassador Hotel, 3 fr. Hartford. Low price $13,000; want 5-rm. good house in exchange between Alvarado and Hollywood, near Sunset. See owner.

$8750 New 6-Rm. Spanish

Close to schools, transportation. REAL home, city club house. 1800 Ave. N, of NATIONAL BLVD. See today. Owner, HE. 8518.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, breakfast nook, dbl. gar., 2 blocks south of Wilshire, nr. High Jr., high grammar and Fairfax schools, $7750. $1000 down. TRE-MAINE, Owner, WA. 4736.

$5800 Forced Sale

6 lge. rms., old house, B Zone lot. Val. $7000. Nr. Vermont & Pico. $200 cash balance, 1% month. 1246 S. Kenmore. RE. 1311.

Commonwealth near 3rd

$14,500. Very attractive 11-room 2-story home, modern, 2 baths, dbl. garage. Lot 50x150. Worth $18,000. Must sell quick. Phone Monday. MUtual 5231.

$13,000

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, English bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, paved beautiful street. For advertising purposes and selling at cost for $1500 cash and $100 per month. Phone owner, OL. 4613.

For appointment.

7-ROOM Spanish home, 2 baths, Ph. Olympia 3418 for appointment.

7-ROOM Spanish home, 2 baths, Brand new, Brentwood district. A beautiful 2-story home. Price $12,500. Down payment $350 and $65 per mo. and interest. Close to district.

CALL OWNER

SANTA MONICA 32824.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR

9 rms., cor. lot, 100x157, being changed to R. Zone, may trade any kind of real estate, make a profit of $10,000. A great sacrifice. See it. 1811 E. BELMONT. Tel. WA. 4965.

Only Few Days Left

to buy this beaut. new mod. to the min. 7-rm. colon. bung. below cost. 1427 Hi Point. Appr. HO. 1442.

$5500 buys room O. spanish home, popular front bkfst. rm. style, tile roof, 3 sunny rms., 2 gar. close to Pico & Western. 1126 W. Pico. Terms. See Mr. Banks, 1126 W. Pico.

BY OWNER, new 7-rm. Eng., $1900; bung., woodwork, floors throughout, furnace, ex. laundry, electric. Price and terms. 1 Blvd. 4433. Saturn at VAN. 1487.

SPANISH bung., 4 rms., 2 bdrms., hardwood floors, tile bath, stucco, stuc. ground, concrete st., shrubs, lawn & sprinkler. Will take lot. Priced right, owner. 1179 Magnolia ave.

6-Rm. stucco, 2018 Victoria ave. Three bedrooms, tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs, living rm. 18x30. 2-car garage. $17,500. Terms. Phone Owner, RO. 1445.

$5950 $750 CASH

New Spanish stucco, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.) tile bath. Modern. Westside. WE. 6115.

16-RM. Italian villa, beaut. furn., rare art glass, 4 baths, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, swim. pool, 1 blk. So. Wilshire car service. Owner, WA. 3572.

PALATIAL home, 7 rms., beautiful rm. dbl. Will take smaller home, lot or trust deed as part payment. 3036 VICTORIA AVE. EM. 3946.

BARGAIN—4-rm. modern bungalow, dbl. garage, lot 50x146, near Colfax; $6000. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 296-181.

2039—VICTORIA AVE.

Nine-room house, nearly new, three baths, large lot, east front. Will exchange. Phone WA. 5717.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Beaut. 7-rm Span. bung. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, dbl. gar., lot 80x150. Cash $8250. Terms. 1811½ S. Crescent Hts. blvd.

CUT PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

6 rms. Kenmore nr. Beverly. $5500 cash. Balance like rent. APTS PERMITTED IN 1929. TU. 2427.

HAND Blvd. Pico, nr. of 1700. Modern 2-story home, 7 rms., dbl. gar. Lot 50x125. Pr. $10,500. Cash $3500. Bal. like rent, 6%. Owner, 1811½ S. Crescent Hts. blvd.

$5000 FORECLOSURE. Few days left. New 5-room, hillside stucco. Dining room, fireplace. $2500 due. $2000 plus. Owner, 642-3rd.

Foreclosure Spanish Home

7-R. 2 BATHS. WILL SELL CHEAP OR TRADE. WILL HANDLE. RO. 1414.

ENGLISH home, reduced by owner for immediate sale. Come out Beverly Blvd. to No. Gardner, S. Arrow will direct you. See this last.

ARTISTIC span. bung., 4 rms., lge. living room, fountain, trees, shrubbery. 920 N. Serrano. HE. 2838.

6-ROOM stucco, double garage, concrete street, near school & store. Moreno Highland district. $500 cash balance like rent. Ol. 4503.

A cozy 5-room bungalow, built for light, air & comfort, large lot double garage. Also fine bench lot. 1329 Cypress ave. Hollywood. HO. 2873.

$17,900 WILL buy 2-story stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, all modern. 2511 Virginia Rd. RO. 2562 or TH. 1220.

5-RM. modern bungalow, Hdw. floors, close to car, $1000 down, balance monthly. RE. 9072.

MODERN 6 large room residence. All conveniences. Ideal back east. 11517 KLING ST. North Hollywood.

MURDER. Cor. duplex, 12 rm. 1102 HI POINT, Carthay Center. $12,500.

6-RM. latest Spanish stucco, tile roof, patio. $5400 $1422 Sunset. DU. 3749

BEAUT. 5-rm. bung., nr. location. 2 garages. 1219 CLEVELAND. Terms.

NEW 5-rm. bung., hdwd. floors, tiled bath, sep. toilet, easy terms. 1449 Point View st., 1st blk. so. of Pico.

New Span. house, $10,000, easy terms. 1429 Point View st. OL. 9261.

New 6-rm. Spanish, stucco, nr. Pico, $5750, must sell. HO. 0497.

6-RM. modern, garage, large lot. Terms. 1 blk. Vermont car. Highland Park. If you want a bargain see this. 191 N. AVE. 57.

6-RM. modern, 2 bdrms., hdwd. floors, tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs, living rm. 18x30, 2-car garage, $17,500. Terms. Phone Owner, RO. 1445.

$5950 $750 CASH

New Spanish stucco, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.) tile bath. Modern. Westside. WE. 6115.

16-RM. Italian villa, beaut. furniture, rare art glass, 4 baths, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, swim. pool, 1 blk. So. Wilshire car service. Owner, WA. 3572.

PALATIAL home, 7 rms., beautiful rm. dbl. Will take smaller home, lot or trust deed as part payment. 3036 VICTORIA AVE. EM. 3946.

BARGAIN—4-rm. modern bungalow, dbl. garage, lot 50x146, near Colfax; $6000. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 296-181.

2039—VICTORIA AVE.

Nine-room house, nearly new, three baths, large lot, east front. Will exchange. Phone WA. 5717.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—Beaut. 7-rm Span. bung. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, dbl. gar., lot 80x150. Cash $8250. Terms. 1811½ S. Crescent Hts. blvd.

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$5099 FORECLOSURE. Few days left. New 5-room, hillside stucco. Dining room, fireplace. $2500 due. $2000 plus. Owner, 642-3rd.

Foreclosure Spanish Home

7-R. 2 BATHS. WILL SELL CHEAP OR TRADE. WILL HANDLE. RO. 1414.

ENGLISH home, reduced by owner for immediate sale. Come out Beverly Blvd. to No. Gardner, S. Arrow will direct you. See this last.

ARTISTIC span. bung., 4 rms., lge. living room, fountain, trees, shrubbery. 920 N. Serrano. HE. 2838.

NEW 5-room

SANTA MONICA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
930 Duarte Rd., San Marino.
An unusually attractive Spanish type bungalow; built under expert architectural supervision in the choice, close-in restricted neighborhood.
7 fine well-lighted bedrooms with large closets, 2 tile baths and separate shower. Large living room with beam ceiling lined with Celotex. Sleeping quarters, breakfast room and kitchen finished in Santas. Unit furnace and tile entrance hall. Beautiful and permanent mountain view from front living room windows & patio. The architect has endeavored to remember all the small as well as important details so necessary, but often lacking.
Inspect this real home with its many unusual features today.
Duarte Rd. between Oak Knoll Ave. & Granada, just south of Huntington Dr.

10% DOWN, 1% PER MONTH
Large lots of rich soil in a low tax area with an abundance of pure cheap water. Each lot gives owner a share of water stock.
Prices range from $360 to $1400 and all lots are of extra depth; 175 to 200 feet. Gas, water, electricity, streets and sewers all paid for now.
Temple, four miles east of Alhambra on wide boulevard or by Pacific Electric car, has public park, stores, bank, newspaper; a complete community.
DAVIS-BAKER COMPANY.
Managing Agents
2200 Las Tunas, cor. Sunset, in the center of Temple, the proposed central route of the Arrow Highway. Alhambra phone 4729.

YOUR HOUSE HUNTING WORRIES WILL AT AN END
AFTER INSPECTING
THE CREAM OF SANTA MONICA
AT 819 20TH ST.
A new house consisting of 9 rms. and 4 colored tile baths, servants' quarters. Exceptionally large living room and library. Large dressing room and bath each bedroom on 2nd floor. Ocean and mountain view unsurpassed. Open all day for your inspection. Owner might consider trade. Price $26,500 Terms.
KOCH, REALTOR®
1242 5th St. Phone 21139.

OWNER WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS THE S.E. COR. S.M. BLVD. & 12TH ST., 100x116. AT $375 PER FT. ALL ASS. PD. Compare this pr. with other values. Ph. Owner.

WILL lease or sell furn. or unfurn. my 8-rm. home, Santa Monica, nr. Riviera Beach Club. Suitable priv. home, doctor's office, etc. GR.5284

CANYON RIM for sale, 4000. Sacrifice for $2200. Call 221 WILSHIRE, Santa Monica.

125 HART Ave. Furn. 4 & 5 rms. Low rent. Owner in Rm. 5. Sun. Ph. Eve. WH. 2231.

NEW BUNGALOW—Eng. home, beaut. furn., 3 bedrms., serv. apts., very mod. Only $165. OX. 5232 or S. M. 21522

SEE $10 lot. Monica Blvd. & exchange A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th.

SAWTELLE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR sale, 5-rm. modern bungalow, double garage. $0 foot corner, near center of Sawtelle. $5200, special terms. Basket terms. Owner, Address V. box 462, Times Branch.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

De Luxe Hotel, Apt. Site
FINEST IN THE CITY
BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVE.
95x150.
½-Blk. to Wilshire Blvd.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
$45,000.
HALF CASH, NO TRADES.
FULL 140-FOOT FRONTAGE VALUE.
Call Mr. Marmont.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Beverly Hills Snaps
Owner cannot hold any longer. Parcel of 9 high-class lots, near Wilshire, in heart of Beverly Hills. Only $3650. High restrictions.
See MR. GERHART, with
The Frank Meline Co.
442 N. Canon Dr. OXford 6171. Beverly Hills.

$25,000
DECIDED SACRIFICE
Windsor Square Corner
100x180
BET. WILSHIRE & 4TH ST.
$10,000 below any other similar corner. This is an investment as well as a de luxe site to build on. See Mr. Hart.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

60 Ft. Apartment Site
Wonderful location. Close-in. Cloverdale, south of 4th street. Bargain at $6,000.
T. CONNELL,
7460 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1255

MY 15½-ft. Hancock Park duplex lot, S.W. cor. Sierra Bonita and Rosewood. $6000, half cash. Ph. BLACK 737, Monrovia, or address V. box 424, Times Branch.

LOT 100x132, zone B, income, court or apt. site, on Junior Hi. & car. line. Owner will sell at recent bank appraisal, just off Venice Blvd. on Norton. 1620 S. NORTON Terms.

CHOICE lot 40x135, close in. $2500. Only $1000 cash required. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SNAP in lot for DUPLEX. Ridgeley Drive on high ground north of Pico. $1100. 495 S. LA BREA AVE. OR. 6604.

DOCTOR'S sacrifice, apt. or hotel site 82x135. 1 blk. from 3rd & Bdwy. & 3rd lot from new 3rd st. Will trade. $4000. 324 S. Ph.

INCOME lots (2) Westwood, ½ block Santa Monica blvd., near Univ. Sacrifice. Will accept auto as part payment. Owner, 847 S. Figueroa. VA. 4411. Eves. RO. 8428.

LOT 40x132, Hauser nr. Adams with 3 rm. gar., gas, lite, water, sink, toilet, sewer in lot. Adams assmt. paid. Call 2314 Verdun Ave. Phone Hill.

W. ADAMS-Washington res. lot. Good neighbors, convenient cars, stores & schools. Lewis & shrubbery & fruit trees. 4 rms. & 3-rm. apt. Owner. 2511 Lewis Ave. WE. 2975.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Wilshire Blvd.
BET. VERMONT & WESTERN
We offer the BEST buy, we believe, on this famous artery; large deep CORNER in midst of great activity, ripe for development. Zone C, no restrictions, no phone information.
We also have three corner bargains, further west on Wilshire (bet. Highland ave. & Beverly Hills) complete information by bona-fide purchasers ONLY. See MR. LIND.

Near Ambassador
ZONE B, NO RESTRICTIONS.
See us for bargains in apartment-hotel sites in WILSHIRE DISTRICT. We KNOW every outstanding buy in the better Wilshire localities. See MR. LIND. No phone information.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
$20 MONTHLY
BIG HALF ACRE
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Build temporary home. City water. Electricity light. Industrial center.
ONLY $1780
$50 DOWN $20 MO.
Get this quick.
FREE TRIP TODAY
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.
318 Subway Terminal Bldg.
4th and Hill.
Telephone MU. 4714.

BLDRS. ATTENTION
Our beautiful view lots within 20 minutes of 6th and Bdwy. are ready for homes. There is a constant demand for homes in this district. The builder of repute we will sell 10 lots on trust deed basis.
SEE MR. PERREN, 9 to 12, 608 Pac. Fin. Bldg. TUcker 8476.

APARTMENT SITE
On Los Feliz Blvd. Nr. Ver.
Offered at a very attractive price. The widening of Los Feliz is well under way, and this is a wide bang location. The price, come to the Wm. Mead office, corner Vermont and Los Feliz Blvds.

WESTWOOD HOMESITE
NORTH OF WILSHIRE $3900.
Improvements include concrete sts., sewers, pipe, hydrolliers, utilities underground. 50-year restrictions. 113 ft. frontage. Wonderful distance of UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.
DAY'S SPECIAL. Phone Mr. Kenny, DU. 3200, evenings and Sunday, S. M. 21628.

Lake Frontage B Zone
Overlooking new 90-acre city park. 50x200. Price this, only $4000. Easy terms. 2 blks. to grade & high schools, car line, etc. We have a few choice residential sites also. See Owner agts.

W. F. Baden Co.
9116 W. PICO. OX. 9704.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 2 p.m. Valuable res. lot, about 50x115, on Fremont ave., between Norwood Place & Glendora ave., Alhambra. This lot must and will be sold without limit or reserve for cash. 10% cash at sale
H. W. HOAGLAND & CO. 5716.

EASTSIDE PROFITS
New viaducts, new boulevards. Millions in new industries.
See Edwards, East Side specialist for bargains in acreage, industr. prop., income prop., homes, forced sales. 7744 E. Beverly Blvd. AN. 61177.

1000 Unrestricted
Close-in valley lots. $10,000 first payment, bal. your customer's paper. Reliable firm can clean up $50,000.
COLORED—MEX. CASH
Address R. box 200, Times Office.

STUDIO CITY
60 ft. $1190. Mile no. of Sennett studio. Close in. $10 mo. Call H. Brown, owner, Santa Monica 71277. 123 S. Edinburgh, L. A.

BUSINESS lot, Beverly Hills, on prominent corner near business section, will be sacrificed by owners in order to divide their interests. Price $45,000. Quick action desired. Make offer. OX. 4914.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
RESIDENCE LOTS TO SELL ON T.D. BASIS OR WILL TAKE IN small-home SEASONABLE SECURITIES & WILL FINANCE 100%. PH. 557292
WESTWOOD
Business lot, Westwood Blvd., 100 ft. on street, near University. Phone EAKINS, GLadstone 6185 or Robchester 9228.

FOR FLATS
Sacrifice, $10,000 profit. Cor. 100 ft. frontage, 9-rm. house near Ebell Club. $215.00. Must be sold by today and make offer. 562 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Trinity 4124.

$3950. CORNER LOT
264 FT. ON GLENDOWER NEAR ARGYLE. $1000 CASH, BALANCE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BAL. 4 YRS. WA. 1128.
CLOSE TO BEVERLY BLVD.
SACRIFICE—$4750
Nice terraced east front residence lot, 50x141. Call owner, 1344 S. Ver. WH. 4613.

VERY good corner lot, for apt. or 2 flats, 65x150 on ver., 48th St. $7500, some cash & 8 mtg. Owner, OL. 4599.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
Residence lot worth $3750. Take all cash, $2750. Only 6 blks. from Ebell Club. Owner, OL. 4017.

FOR SALE—By owner lot, 50x131, facing 2 streets, just off Cahuenga, only $2500. $1000 down. P. R. Jacobsen, GR. 3892.

$1400, lot 4th Ave. and 65th, sewer, storm drain in, paved. Clear. A real buy. Phone this, 5641 SAN PEDRO ST. HU. 2724.

2 CLOSE IN income lots on T.D. basis to responsible buyer. Will finish bond. $750 down. MILLER, OR. 2371, morn.

BEAUTIFUL view lot with all new high class improvements, sensible restrictions. $2200, 10% cash, $22 mo. Buy now in L. A. DR. 2927.

GOOD lot near Hawthorne. $700, $50 down, $10 month. Address T. box 491, Times Branch.

LOT 120x140 to alley, Zone C. Pico near San Fedro. About ½ value. Ask TU. 6085.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
$2000
Buys my lot on Marisel Ave., south of Beverly Blvd. WH. 4613

$5000 BUYS a 2½ acre corner at Torrance, 140x454. Cuts up into 14 lots, 40x140. $350 each. Call TUcker 2261, ask for MR. BUSH.

Eastwood Hills, No. of Wilshire, close to university site, choice high corner, ocean view. Equity at sacrifice. 1059½ Ashton av., Santa Mon. 32343

WESTWOOD BLVD. BUSINESS.
Must sell. Owner leaving city, on this coming thoroughfare. Owner, Sun., OX. 4711. Daily, OX. 6234.

3 FINE lots, 50x141all in, all improvements inc. sewers, $6000. $1000 dn. $316½ S. Vermont. TH. 3107.

50x275 apt. site on Griffith Way near Hollywood Blvd. YA. 6735. HE. 2192.

FLAT, DUPLEX OR APT. LOT
In Wilshire high-rental district, directly north of Ambassador Hotel. Price $7750. Call owner, WH. 4817

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK.

Will consider other property, either improved or unimproved, as part payment for new 4-story duplex, and give time on remainder if desired; each apartment having 2 large rooms besides screened porch. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 tiled baths besides tile shower in each flat. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Frigidaire. Large east front lot with 4 garages. Ideal location, being

157 South Orange Drive

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Open for Inspection Today
1861 N. HOBART, HOLLYWOOD.

YIELDS 33⅓%
ON CASH INVESTED.

Beautiful North Hobart Apartments. Ten 4-room, all furnished and one 5-room house unfurnished, entirely rented. Lot 75x200. Don't hesitate—see it today. Ask for Mr. McConnell above address.

Hamilton Corporation
201 East Harvard St., Glendale
Capital 6600. Glendale 8484.

BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK
BEVERLY BLVD. COR.
130x121
UNRESTRICTED
1 BLK. EAST OF LA BREA

For apt. or hotel site it is impossible to match in L. A. Must be purchased at a real bargain. $500,000 opt. going up on adjoining corner. At present this is not for sale, but goes with property. See owner, 7014 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1267.

A REAL BUY!
Brick business block, located on prominent corner, nr. 9th & Lafayette. Must sell at big sacrifice. Will take well secured trust deed as part. Don't fail. For full particulars call Mr. office, 509 West 9th st., Los Angeles, California.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

8-RM., $600. New apartment house near Lafayette Park; will be a corner on new 3rd st. when opened, fronting 120x70 with a ground value as reported, of our asking price, to come over $7000 per year, with secured lease. A fine, safe, sure investment. WILLIS COLLINS 2818 W. 7th st. WA. 0858.

Big Sacrifice Sale
Last quickly, 4 story solid brick, 48 apts., income, location, rents. Near Hoover, block from La Fayette Pk. Land, build. cost, cost $200,000. Must sell, $140,000. Only $40,000 inc. $12,500 yr. WA. 7313. Terms.

BY OWNER, new 4-story furnished apartment, first-class construction and modern in every respect, in attractive Ambassador Hotel district; will take part trade; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 5377 S. 1st BREA. OR. 4502.

$10,000 cash will handle court showing 7 income apts. Cost $40,000. Must sell for $32,000, $25,000 1st mortgage 5½%. Inc. $2,500 and $3,000 yr. No agents or brokers. Address W. box 424, Times Branch.

BY OWNER, INCOME APTS. Corner, 8 rms., 3 baths, beaut. apt. court, 12 units, compl. furn., inc. $635 mo. Always full, fine location, close in. Terms. See owner at 4177 4TH ST. FY. 2478.

SAVE $1,000 ON PICO
On a $35,000 bus. prop. consists of market, store, 2 apts. Will be sold to quick buyer, $25,000. Terms. Owner, 10040 Pico, Venice 2706 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

GENTLEMAN leaving city cannot handle good paying apart. house, 3 suites, furn. FOR NOTHING per couple. Pr. $25,000. Small cash. demanded. Supply Mgr., 1325 Stocker Bl. Inc. 7845. Venice.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Stucco double, rented, furnished, ½ blk. High school and stores, nr. main & 79th sts. Paved, 2 gar., $4,000. Small cash payment. Will trade for S. C. C. TATUM REALTOR 216 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8126

FULLY FURNISHED DUPLEX
New duplex, 6 rooms each flat, 2 bedrooms, Sanitas walls, living & dining rooms in combination, Spanish fast-room, tile bath & built-in showers. Near Washington car, on big ground. Ask for Mr. Lamond, pr. 4567.

Excellent Apt. Bargain
Choice location, 8th near Vermont. 12 3-room units now furnished, 100% wave a waiting list. Priced as a real bargain. Small cash payment, balance like rent with reasonable interest. V. Stanley, 2820 W. 8th, DR. 2478.

Partners Can't Agree
Your chance to pick up 10 separate bungalows of 4 rooms each in court. Furnish one court and it will make you money. Price reduced from $65,000 to $50,000. $20,000 handles. For particulars call OXford 4422.

HURRY!
$4200 PUR. $1000 CASH
Equity of $4300 on $15,000 duplex; 5 rms. each; $1,000 transaction. Hills near University. 18657 Easterwave ave. Mail address Palm Sta., L. A.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Hollywood income property, double & 2 single bungalows, business zone on Fountain. Owner 1611 Fountain.

SACRIFICE, new 2-story brick apartment, elevator. Frigidaire, $10,000 will handle. 1017 N. Mansfield ave. Feb. 13, OWNER on property SUNDAY, 1 to 5.

1242 E. MARIPOSA.

BIG SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
7-unit 3-story brick on Hollywood. Income $3600 year. Price $32,500. Tel. Mr. Elliot, Gleason 7116.

$1000 YEARLY INCOME
PRICE $7500
$2200 cash, dbl. and single on one lot. Rented. Southwest. NO. 2578.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4536 Edgewood, corner 1st, near L. A. High modern, corner lot, near L. A. High school. $16,500; $4,000 cash, take lot up to $4000. Ph. OR. 9443.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, dble. bung. with 2-rm. apt. above gar., $492 Weatherwax, nr. W. Adams car line. Take good lot in trade or small cash payment; easy terms. Owner, EM. 6149.

SACRIFICE new stucco flat, 5-rm. each, total equity $4,000; located 1275 S. Vermont. Real Bargain. HO. 1696.

Sac. 20-Rm. Flat, $16,800
Stucco nr. Western & 1c car; imp. $6,000; lot 50x150. Terms. Owner 1247 S. Hobart Blvd. WE. 1494.

FOR SALE, 2 lots 102x128 ft. overlooking Sunset Blvd. Beautiful court site, 15 min. from City Hall. Owner, 1244 S. Hobart.

4-RM. 4-family flat bldg., mod. 4 garages, for sale cheap. Small mtg. can be hung, as lot paying. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong. DU. 1827.

$4,500 hotel, furn. house transfer cor. Good income. Will sell or trade for home. 1954 AVALON BLVD.

RENAL INCOME INVESTMENT
3 apts., 3 rms. each, duplex, 2 rms., 4 baths, in Wilshire district. Builder needs money and will sacrifice this $18,500 property for $14,500. 6631 W. 6th st. OR. 6041.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, mod. spt. home in deep lot in Inglewood, rents $23,000. $10,000 cash & clear equity or bus. prop. considered. Shelton, 3th, OR. 2811.

$31,000. TERMS. 4 family flat, 4 gar., stucco bldg., 4 rms. & bath each. 1 & 2 blks. S. Barbara. 428 W. 40th St. Owner, 2 Pearl, Mesa. 1221 W. 7th DU. 2060.

FORECLOSED
Beverly duplex 10 rms., 1st mtg. $9000, 6% int. $1,000 cash. Don't know what I have in it. 83626. MR. NUGENT, 461 N. Western. HE. 5207

OWNER must sell at once to avoid foreclosure, new 14-rm. duplex; income $210 per mo. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1614 Cloverdale.

NEW 12-rm. duplex, 1292 Cloverdale View lot, gar. st., $13,500. Mtg. $6500, 1000 dn. $75 mo. SCOTT-Bldr. WH. 1015.

STUCCO 4-family flat, bungalow in rear, 3 gar. $8x11 to alley. 1st mtg. Beverly Blvd. 127 N. RENO ST. DU. 4981.

BUILDING 3 STREETS. 2 stores and 3 flats, bldg. 8-rm. house, excel. income, $17,500; only $2500 cash. No trades. 1356 E. 108th st. Owner.

Owner sac. 12 lg. rms., well built duplex, clear, on W. Santa Barbara ave. $17,500. INC. $200 per mo., fine flat W. Adams sec. Always rented this to 1 family. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong.

INCOME prop. 400 ft. from Vine & Hollywood Blvd., tremend. sac. Ask $40,000. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong.

DUPLEX upr. furn., sr. L.A. High, new sac. 1104 West Blvd. WH. 1749.

4 apts. from $3,000 up. Terms. $16,000. 1821 Grimth ave. WE. 1774

SAC. 4-fam. flat nr. Hollywd. Blvd. & Vermont, $16,500. Small payment. Inc. $2050. Fine loc. mod. const. 497672.

2 duplexes, 16 rms., modern, 4 garages, very fine. Owner leaving city. Must sell. 1702 W. 40 TO 3258.

TO SETTLE an estate, income corner, 2 flats, 4 rms. each, 2 garages, 202 to alley, $4700 terms. VE. 2514

$120 MO. inc. dbl. bung. 1179 N. Berendo B. property Take good auto for part. 1156 Sutherland, Inglewood.

$10,000 secured imp. bus. cor. leased 10 yrs. at $300 per month. Address box 397 Times Branch.

MUST BE SOLD. Well built 4-flat bldg. cor. lot near Pico & Western $17,000. OR. 4907. OR. 5115.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

HOLLYD. 20-r. flat, clr., rented. 1170 N. New Hampshire. Owner, 492321.

APT. flat site 50x147. Bet. Hoover & Vermont. Best rent dist. in city. $6300. Owner, 859 W. 42nd Place.

$12,000 EQ. 20-rm. 4-flat, 1702 WEST BLVD. Mtge. $10,000, rent $2640; take income lot. WI. 7144.

STUCCO. 2 units, furn., ex. loc.; inc. $240 mo. Pr. $24,000. Owner. UN. 3942.

$1250 DOWN to responsible party. 4-flat bldg. nr. Beverly, all rented. Address N. box 149, Times Office.

4-flat, bi. ground, nr. H.S. $5000 cash. bal. $5000. Easy terms. Or exch. for home or duplex. GA. 5540.

60-ROOM apartment house, near Figueroa. Netting $400. All full. $8000 and terms. HE. 1187.

MUST sell 13-rm. duplex, furn., nr. Ambassador. Inc. less than lot value. Owner to buyer. Call F. 4290.

6-ROOM DOUBLE bungalow $7500. $1000 cash. $35 rent. near NORMANDIE. OWNER. AX. 0377.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

EDUCATIONAL TRIP
NOW is the time to visit the
LOOMIS KADOTA FIG FARMS
at CHATSWORTH and SANTA SUSANNA

The only commercial bearing Kadota Fig Orchard in Southern California.

We are pruning the trees, making the cuttings for this year's nursery stock, at SOUTH GATE, where that was grown last year, and which will be planted next month.

It is an interesting study to see the nursery dug and heeled-in preparatory to planting.

One of my courteous representatives will take you out in a nice inclosed car, and my lecturer will give you the full history of the Kadota fig tree. Lunch will be served on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 12:30 o'clock.

For further information, call TUCKER 9040, or come in to the main office, 509 West 9th st., Los Angeles, California.

LOOMIS KADOTA FIGS FARMS

Finest Poultry Farm at a Sacrifice
Flock of 4000 Rhode Island Reds all shipped from MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, equipped to care for 10,000 birds, 5 acres, completely surrounded by fine trees. Every modern device of the best money can buy. Beautiful 5-room residence, 2 baths, frigidaire, completely furnished. Ideal location, about 7 miles California for results. This is a going business with big profits. Must be sold. Cost spect and make your offer.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 WEST 16TH ST.
EMpire 5268.

1. Only $400 down, $40 mo., including interest for one year from; ½ acre, modern 4-rm. home, poultry equip. for 500. Full price $2,185. In Rosemead.

Over an acre fronting 125 ft. on new east & west blvd. Offers buyer a real chance for profit at $3700. You'll agree with us that it's good. In Rosemead.

Com'l. acre fronting 212 ft. on main highway, 14 miles from L. A. 4-rm. house, pumping plant, brooder-house, laying equip. for 540. Near school. All utilities. Fine retail location. Owner called east. Reduced to $5250. Terms.

Go east on Valley Blvd. 3 miles east of Alhambra to the blue office. BLUE BOOK REALTY 2706 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

$2500 WORTH OF
FURNITURE FOR NOTHING
Double front lot on Valley Blvd. in ROSEMEAD, new 6-rm. stucco, furnace, Alle bath and sink, hardwood floors, on lot facing rear, Valley Blvd., lot is zoned for business center. House full of new furniture, draperies and rugs. Owner moving away. Is willing to lend cash buyer. Just what owner paid a year ago without furniture. Phone MR. ATKINSON mornings before 8 or evenings after 7. Capital 5785. Drive out on Valley (Pomona) Blvd. to "Rosemead." Electric car across road, then stop at our office.

KING & SPEAR INC.
2543 Valley (Pomona) Blvd.
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

DO NOT READ THIS AD and lay it aside. Our realty service with 18 years' experience in a syllable is authority on Arcadia values. Let's discuss your plans.

One of our many buys is an acre chicken ranch on W. Huntington Blvd., built entirely for a good 5-rm. home, garage, orchard and equipt. for 1000 birds. Priced below cost at $5000.

Other good buys from $4750 up, also acreages near town.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2636 Baldwin avenue.
Phone Huntington 1-0-1
1 North Santa Anita avenue.
ARCADIA ORANGE SINCE 1910

RESTFUL RETREAT
PLEASANT GROUNDS
Adapted for private boarding school, home or for future residence courts. About two acres (more available), 2 miles east of beach, block north of Pico. Bordered by tall eucalypti, ample ornamental trees, fine shade, lawns and fruit orchards. 40 fine, fine vines. Two-story residence, hall, 5 rooms (easily enlarged), modern plumbing, etc. Owner, 2433 Kansas ave., Santa Monica

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A country home that has "IT." On big level, compl. acre walnuts (100x348) new 6-r. stucco, orchid tile bath, blue tile sink, interior stucco, fireplace, sprinkling system, iron fence. 16 budded walnuts, water, gas, electricity. University poultry house for 500. South Arcadia district, never overflowed. Price $9500. Terms. Drive east on Main st. to Santa Anita Drive through Alhambra and Temple to Baldwin ave., then south to 829 Baldwin ave. Open Sunday for inspection. Owner's phone, Alhambra 3465.

RESIDENTIAL homesites of exceptional beauty and attractiveness with broad view of mountains, valley and ocean; semi-foothill district. Amazingly low prices, 10% terms. Faultless environment. Homesites of one to five acres with income possibilities from citrus or avocados, if desired. 45 min. drive from city over broad paved boulevard. Don't be surpassed anywhere. Tel. write or call at office. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 4621.

Finest Location
Double front lot in Rosemead, 100x348, beaut. apt. court, 12 units, compl. furn., inc. $635 mo. Always full, fine location, close in. Terms. See owner at 4177 4TH ST. FY. 2478.

SAVE $1,000 ON PICO
On a $35,000 bus. prop. consists of market, store, 2 apts. Will be sold to quick buyer, $25,000. Terms. Owner, 10040 Pico, Venice 2706 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead.

GENTLEMAN leaving city cannot handle good paying apart. house, 3 suites, furn. FOR NOTHING per couple. Pr. $25,000. Small cash. demanded. Supply Mgr., 1325 Stocker Bl. Inc. 7845. Venice.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Stucco double, rented, furnished, ½ blk. High school and stores, nr. main & 79th sts. Paved, 2 gar., $4,000. Small cash payment. Will trade for S. C. C. TATUM REALTOR 216 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8126

FULLY FURNISHED DUPLEX
New duplex, 6 rooms each flat, 2 bedrooms, Sanitas walls, living & dining rooms in combination, Spanish fast-room, tile bath & built-in showers. Near Washington car, on big ground. Ask for Mr. Lamond, pr. 4567.

Excellent Apt. Bargain
Choice location, 8th near Vermont. 12 3-room units now furnished, 100% wave a waiting list. Priced as a real bargain. Small cash payment, balance like rent with reasonable interest. V. Stanley, 2820 W. 8th, DR. 2478.

Partners Can't Agree
Your chance to pick up 10 separate bungalows of 4 rooms each in court. Furnish one court and it will make you money. Price reduced from $65,000 to $50,000. $20,000 handles. For particulars call OXford 4422.

HURRY!
$4200 PUR. $1000 CASH
Equity of $4300 on $15,000 duplex; 5 rms. each; $1,000 transaction. Hills near University. 18657 Easterwave ave. Mail address Palm Sta., L. A.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
Hollywood income property, double & 2 single bungalows, business zone on Fountain. Owner 1611 Fountain.

SACRIFICE, new 2-story brick apartment, elevator. Frigidaire, $10,000 will handle. 1017 N. Mansfield ave. Feb. 13, OWNER on property SUNDAY, 1 to 5.

1242 E. MARIPOSA.

BIG SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
7-unit 3-story brick on Hollywood. Income $3600 year. Price $32,500. Tel. Mr. Elliot, Gleason 7116.

$1000 YEARLY INCOME
PRICE $7500
$2200 cash, dbl. and single on one lot. Rented. Southwest. NO. 2578.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4536 Edgewood, corner 1st, near L. A. High modern, corner lot, near L. A. High school. $16,500; $4,000 cash, take lot up to $4000. Ph. OR. 9443.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, dble. bung. with 2-rm. apt. above gar., $492 Weatherwax, nr. W. Adams car line. Take good lot in trade or small cash payment; easy terms. Owner, EM. 6149.

SACRIFICE new stucco flat, 5-rm. each, total equity $4,000; located 1275 S. Vermont. Real Bargain. HO. 1696.

Sac. 20-Rm. Flat, $16,800
Stucco nr. Western & 1c car; imp. $6,000; lot 50x150. Terms. Owner 1247 S. Hobart Blvd. WE. 1494.

FOR SALE, 2 lots 102x128 ft. overlooking Sunset Blvd. Beautiful court site, 15 min. from City Hall. Owner, 1244 S. Hobart.

4-RM. 4-family flat bldg., mod. 4 garages, for sale cheap. Small mtg. can be hung, as lot paying. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong. DU. 1827.

$4,500 hotel, furn. house transfer cor. Good income. Will sell or trade for home. 1954 AVALON BLVD.

RENAL INCOME INVESTMENT
3 apts., 3 rms. each, duplex, 2 rms., 4 baths, in Wilshire district. Builder needs money and will sacrifice this $18,500 property for $14,500. 6631 W. 6th st. OR. 6041.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, mod. spt. home in deep lot in Inglewood, rents $23,000. $10,000 cash & clear equity or bus. prop. considered. Shelton, 3th, OR. 2811.

$31,000. TERMS. 4 family flat, 4 gar., stucco bldg., 4 rms. & bath each. 1 & 2 blks. S. Barbara. 428 W. 40th St. Owner, 2 Pearl, Mesa. 1221 W. 7th DU. 2060.

FORECLOSED
Beverly duplex 10 rms., 1st mtg. $9000, 6% int. $1,000 cash. Don't know what I have in it. 83626. MR. NUGENT, 461 N. Western. HE. 5207

OWNER must sell at once to avoid foreclosure, new 14-rm. duplex; income $210 per mo. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1614 Cloverdale.

NEW 12-rm. duplex, 1292 Cloverdale View lot, gar. st., $13,500. Mtg. $6500, 1000 dn. $75 mo. SCOTT-Bldr. WH. 1015.

STUCCO 4-family flat, bungalow in rear, 3 gar. $8x11 to alley. 1st mtg. Beverly Blvd. 127 N. RENO ST. DU. 4981.

BUILDING 3 STREETS. 2 stores and 3 flats, bldg. 8-rm. house, excel. income, $17,500; only $2500 cash. No trades. 1356 E. 108th st. Owner.

Owner sac. 12 lg. rms., well built duplex, clear, on W. Santa Barbara ave. $17,500. INC. $200 per mo., fine flat W. Adams sec. Always rented this to 1 family. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong.

INCOME prop. 400 ft. from Vine & Hollywood Blvd., tremend. sac. Ask $40,000. Owner, 1844 S. Budlong.

DUPLEX upr. furn., sr. L.A. High, new sac. 1104 West Blvd. WH. 1749.

4 apts. from $3,000 up. Terms. $16,000. 1821 Grimth ave. WE. 1774

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$10,000 secured imp. bus. cor. leased 10 yrs. at $300 per month. Address box 397 Times Branch.

MUST BE SOLD. Well built 4-flat bldg. cor. lot near Pico & Western $17,000. OR. 4907. OR. 5115.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

A Beautiful Home
A life's ideal realized amid California's choicest climatic and verdant surroundings. All kinds of fruits, shrubs, lawns, arbors, eight large rooms of every conceivable comfort, built by owner under care-ful supervision, hand decorated walls and ceilings, 4-car garage with commodious living quarters above, ideally located on a beautifully landscaped lot 226x160', heated by an electrical controlled genii hot air furnace. Best of schools, shopping and markets near. Forty minutes from Seventh and Broadway. A Whittier bargain of strictly first class environment, $10,000 cash handles. Balance $12,000, straight mortgage 5%. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

PURDY-GRIFFIN
8116 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 2622.

NEWELL WALNUT GROVE HOMES
Beaut. suburban homes surrounded by full bearing walnut trees. A-1 acre walnut grove at price of city lot. All city conveniences but no city taxes. Must see to be appreciated. Drive out and look this over. Attractive prices and terms.
J. M. BOLTON SMITH ST.
Arcadia, Calif.
Telephone Monrovia Green 511.

GOING FAST—Sunset Park at La Habra Heights being acquired rapidly by buyers. January sales exceeded $100,000! Unrivalled scenic homesites in this new unit, which is adjacent to citrus and avocados. Write, telephone or call at office and ask about pre-opening advantages. Ed. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4621.

FOR SALE—Near Highway to Palm Springs. Gentleman's country home. Large bungalow. One acre. Family orchard and vineyard. Park of fifty large trees. Large garage. Mountain water. Suitable for private sanatorium or convalescent home. $8000. Mtge. $1800, two years. Details by owner. Address F. Box 286, Times Office.

FLINTRIDGE view lot with large oak, surrounded by beautiful homes. Ideal building site. $2400; easy terms. Owner, 2315 Grand View St., L. A.

Catalina
5-RM. cottage, lot 20x115; Mtg. H. L. Hawver, 1125 W. 42 st. UN. 2604

Hermosa Beach
TWO good houses, betw. car & water on Hot Water Drive, $7500. Time. This is $2000 underpr. Hermosa ave. corner with 2 apts. from Pier ave. $17500. $2000 cash. Sherman Way corner Sepulveda. Van Nuys.

INDEPENDENT, good living, a future now Van Nuys on Chandler Blvd., on trolley line in city limits. Every modern device of the best money can buy. Beautiful 5-room residence, 2 baths, frigidaire, completely furnished, fine location, close to stores & bus lines. $19,000. GRANT BLDG. VA. 0686 after 1 p.m.

5½ ACRE CORNER
ON VENTURA BLVD.
Size 1320x660
West of Reseda dist.
Covered with beautiful 4-yr. bearing Valencias. Worth $75 to $100 f.f. Price $5000, $600 down, $40.00 2 yrs. 5%. HOME REALTY CO. 253 N. Vermont. DU. 2210.

1-14 ACRES with oak trees. English brick bungalow. Located on Vermont. Drive near San Marino. Will trade for income. Also have $1000 cash. Call Wakefield, 4031 or Al-hambra 1010, or write 435 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
Home and income. 15 acres near San Diego. Ideal location, unexcelled view, fruit, shade trees. The end of a perfect day. H. W. SHEAR 8th Floor, L.A. Chamber Commerce

A HOME with income, between Universal & Studio cities. Blvd. frtg. on car line, 10 mi. from Hollywood on fine road. Lot 80x180 to alley, 2 houses, 4 rms. & bath each. Rent apartment. Income should carry balance. Owner, 10911 Venice Blvd.

5 ACRES, few blocks south of Huntington estate. Fine residential dist. Some fruit trees with all improv. on good street. 10 mi from City Hall, very attrac. Ph. Ox. 8494 or Alhambra 4422.

BALDWIN PARK
2½ acres, 2-story garage house on fine location, plus trees other fruits, Hen house. Priced low. Terms. No trades. See owner on property, M. Silva, 123 S. Main.

FOR SALE—City farms, 5-rm. new bungalow, hard wood floors, tile sink & shower, water & electricity, 1 acre, Pr. $4495. $495 cash, bal. $35 month. 10 min. from Broadway. Call 3212 S. Broadway for appt.

LAWNDALE—Four lots on corner, 2 blocks from Hawthorne Blvd. 5 cars from Hawthorne Blvd. Free & clear; sacrifice at $1500 each. Tel. mornings, AT. 01121. 3239 W. 59th st.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ESTATES
High and dry. Level, frontage. Ideal homesites, location, soil.
BURRIS-HEINER COMPANY
502 Security Bldg. Sandike 1496.

FOR SALE 22-room apartment house, 4 apts. For particulars phone Up-land 2-0467 or address 611 E. 8th st. UPLAND.

SAC. beaut. 7-room country home, lot 75x300, shrubs, trees, etc. Unique equip. Real bargain. 309 E. LIVE OAK. San Gabriel.

3 A. with 2 4-rm. mod. houses, close in. Will divide. 1634 WALNUT st., Redondo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

South Gate
BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE—4 lots 40x150 in South Gate, 8 blocks from Firestone plant; ¼ block from high school site. For sale by owner, GEO. W. REED, 4216 Lime, No. 18, Long Beach. Phone 644-146.

ACCEPT clear lot, value $1000 to $2000, or enclosed car as down payment on nearly new home. 9228 Bowman ave. So. Gate. MI. 5793.

6-RM. SPAN. STUCCO. JUST COMPLETED. Open for inspection Sunday. Near Long Beach Blvd. 8672 Cypress st., South Gate.

$5300—$300 down for a new 7-rm. stuc. 2 large bedrms., dbl. gar. Drive to 8116 SAN LUIS ST.

$4500—$300 down, 6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar. Lot 40x150. Drive to 8440 VIRGINIA ST.

NOTHING dn., $35 mo., including int. New 5 rms. See this home. 2723 KANSAS ST.

Sunland
"Asthmatics" "Attention"
Comfortable 4-room cottage with extra lot in Sunland. A snap for $2500. Terms. G. G. RUSSELL, CY. 400 So. Brand, Glendale. Phone Capitol 8303 or Glen. 1999.

Walnut Park
$250 CASH
Brand new 5-rm. Walnut Park stucco near blvd., fine large lot, wonderful soil, on Southern Pac. R.R. Reduced from $5400 to $4950 if sold quick. Owner, 8405 Long Beach Blvd., Walnut Park. Phone 2-0-1-0.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. stuc. bung. Just off Long Beach Blvd., nr. school & car. Terms. Bm., 12 A. S. Smith.

5-RM. house, new, furnished, $1495 terms. Munson, 455 E. Michigan Av.

Whittier
ACRES Whittier $1250 A. High, rich soil, well, terms. AN. 1144.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

SAND BEACH lots, water, gas, elec. & cement sts. now on paved hwy. 10 each. Only 30 min. from Hollywood via NEW COAST HIGHWAY north of Santa Monica. Paving contract to go now. Silver Strand Beach Co. 218 W. 4th St. TU. 9794.

WILL sell equity in lot, Pierpont Bay, near hotel site, $700. Address E.M.A., 117 South Golden Long Beach.

VENICE, 32 Thornton ave. 8-rm. fir. cottage & single apt., dbl. gar. Make offer. Exclusive Ag. Owner, 8315 Grand View St., L. A.

Catalina
5-RM. cottage, lot 20x115; Mtg. H. L. Hawver, 1125 W. 42 st. UN. 2604

Hermosa Beach
TWO good houses, betw. car & water on Hot Water Drive, $7500. Time. This is $2000 underpr. Hermosa ave. corner with 2 apts. from Pier ave. $17500. $2000 cash. Sherman Way corner Sepulveda. Van Nuys.

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West of Reseda dist.
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3 A. with 2 4-rm. mod. houses, close in. Will divide. 1634 WALNUT st., Redondo.

Arcadia
MUST BE SOLD
Chicken ranch, 1 blk. to Huntington Dr. New equipment for 500 chickens. 60 built in rabbit hutches. 2 big sheds. New 4-rm. house & gar. All kinds of shrubs & fruit trees. Fenced and cross-fenced, fish pond. Terms down, bal. like rent. 219 N. El Molino. Phone Alhambra 2746.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, ARCADIA. Beautiful tile roof Spanish home, eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, oak floors, decorated drapes, shrubs and sprinkling system complete. Various fruit trees and berries. Level, sandy soil. ½ acre of land on main blvd. 419 West Huntington Drive. See this home before buying. Phone 124-W.

ALL GOES FOR $7400
Highly improved 1 1-4 acres; 6 rms. Beautiful home, tools, drapes & rugs included. Terms. ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, REALTOR, 1505 4th ave. So. of Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

CHICKEN RANCHES
I have acreage in Arcadia suitable for chicken ranches, 2½ and 5 acres, all level, deep soil, good water. All conveniences. A. L. Wessling, 109 W. Orange, Monrovia.

FOR sale, ARCADIA DISTRICT, new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow. Lot 80x150. Ten large walnut trees. Ideal location for chickens. Priced at $5750. Small payment will handle. Bal. like rent. Call Alh. 3740-W or Arcadia 59-J.

SAC. fine 7-rm. home, dble. gar., net acre of ground, on high corner. Fine chicken equipment, 2000 electric tubator. Bank appraisal $14,000. Priced to Arcadia. Has to sell. Will really sac. Ph. Owen, WH. 2091

ARCADIA HOME & INCOME
2 acres, 2 houses, dble. garage. Modern chicken equipment. Beautiful shrubbery, large walnut & other trees. Ideal location. Price right. OWNER, 24 Owen ave. ARCADIA.

GENUINE buy. New neatly furnished exceptionally well built modern 5-room hollow tile stucco house, double garage, assorted orchard & garden. Close to Huntington Blvd., near P. E. Multnomah station.

FORECLOSURE—¼ acre 4-R. stucco. Chick. equip. Sacrifice. Large trade. Address O. box 725, Arcadia.

THREE acres S.E. cor. 6th & Walnut Sts., Arcadia. See owner, 106 S. Cordova St., Alhambra.

1 acre, 4 rms., gar. $5500. Want L.A. home equal value. Hoss. GA. 6942.

Altadena
ALTADENA HOME
Must sell. Conditions make it necessary to make quick sale and go east at once. 7-room home, furnished or unfurnished, large lot 240x207 nearly an acre, all kinds of fruits, nuts and shrubbery in and rear yard with good shade, chicken yard and equipment, shed, etc. Price $15,000. Owner at 306 ALAMEDA STREET

5½ ACRES 5-room modern cottage. Swimming pool, fruit, flowers, outbuildings. Can be sold with or without cottage. Buy this for subdivision and big profit. Easy terms. AMES & DOLL CO., REALTORS, 146 W. Foothill Blvd.

ACREAGE in beautiful Altadena. Large or small tracts. Home wonderful buys now. THE CASEY CO., 146 W. Foothill Blvd.

Baldwin Park
SALE or lease for term of yrs. 11 A. on Puente ave. bet. Pacific & Mercedes ave. nr. Baldwin Pk. $707 Alverne ave., EAGLE ROCK.

Artesia
5 ACRES. Sell all or half; cor. Dehn & Orange, 4 blks. Main st. DU. 4866

Monterey Park
FOR sale; 2 lots 40x140 on Graves ave. by Chandler st. City of Monterey Park, Los Angeles County. Reasonable. Mr. T. Galvin, 4667 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill., Station M.

Bell
FOR SALE, best corner in Bell, $6000, new building. Shortage between grammar & high school, 2 blocks each way. Apartments, courts or manufacturing site. $2000 handles. Owner on premises. Cor. of Gifford & Bell. BELL, CALIF.

NEW 5-rm. house, many pleasing features seldom found in house this price. Will sacrifice if sold at once. Easy terms. 232 Bell ave., BELL.

$500 EQUITY free, mtg. $2500, $19 mo. 5-room house & gar. Cl. 1758.

Culver City—Palms
MUST sell my unrestricted lot 1 block from City Hall, Culver City, make offer. Ph. OX. 4749.

TO close estate must sacr. 1 acre, Gardena. $2500, terms. WE. 9533.

Hawthorne
SUBURBAN HOMES—Brand new, yellow cars. Pac. El. Splendid schools, churches, social life. 5 acres, chicken, fruit, gardens. Lowest prices in So. Cal. Climate great. Rapidly developing district. Easy terms. Open evenings. HAWTHORNE DEVELOPMENT CO., 235 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

OIL LOTS—Close in, must sacrifice to highest bidder. Will sell 4 large lots, 75 acres, at half price. Buyer takes full royalty, under lease to drill in 1928. Will consider good clear car part, balance must be cash. Talk fast. MR. THOMPSON, box H, Hawthorne, Calif.

SUBURBAN HOMESITES, 5 and 6-room houses, large lots, chickens, fruit, gardens, selling for about ½ A. prices. Yellow car and Pac. Elec. Terms like rent if desired. MEYER, 246 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne Cal. Phone 35, Hawthorne.

La Canada
SAC. 2 a. La Canada. Mtg. $4000. Make offer. Box 167, La Crescenta.

Sierra Madre
FOR SALE—9-room house & bath

FEBRUARY 12, 1928.—[PART V-a.]

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

OIL—Have well two thirds completed in proven field and want one or several investors to furnish money to complete. Sufficient acreage for large production. Old producing territory. Will incorporate or syndicate if desired as safeguard for all interests, but no promotion scheme goes. Address R. box 199, Times Office.

10 ACRES land with oil rights in proven shallow drilling territory on state highway. Price $2400 for quick sale. Address T. box 319, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project, consult Calif. Corp. Service, 240 Roosevelt Bldg.

WANT to buy oil properties, prefer small production with possibility further development. Have $40,000, 4% mtg. on 80 acres, farm land, part assay. T. box 371, Times Branch.

OIL land, 1600 acres, Colorado, lads 40 miles thru Encampment; will give reliable party deed for debt. Ph. RO. 9444 for appt.

4-1-5 land, owner's royalty in 2-acre lease Signal Hill. Well producing. Priced right. E. M. HOUSE, 115 Pine, Long Beach, Ph. 661-230.

ONE well ready to bring in. Wanted party to help drill second well to save lease. Address W. box 369 Times Branch.

FOR SALE—2-29 acres, near the new well now drilling on Redondo Blvd. at farming prices. Also Villa tract lots cheap. Ask H. HISS, 401 Higgins Bldg. TU. 4032; WA. 5144.

WANTED—To buy land owners' royalty. Kern or Los Angeles County. John H. Flood, Jr., 3551 Woodlawn Ave., L. A.

FREE BIG MAP, Oklahoma's Biggest Boom Now. Joe Malam, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DRILLING between two derricks, Redondo-Lawndale field. OWNER, 419 SECURITY BLDG.

FRACTIONAL interests, 7½ acres adjoining Conley No. 1, Hyde Park. 1138 W. 42nd st. UN. 2604.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

CAN locate you now good So. Calif. farm, irrigable. Some have no improvements, others have good roads and shallow water. Can show 41 up per acre. Stock lands 50c per A. Imperial Valley irrigated farms, 15 per A. 1104 S. Union, cr. W. 11.

BEAUTIFUL 160 acres relinq. Overlooking Antelope Valley nr. Big Rock Creek, 15 per ac. cash. E. W. CAMPBELL, 1910 Overton st. HO. 1452.

FOR choice Calif. school land see PRICE, 905 S. Mariposa. DU. 0394.

GOVT. land, Antelope Valley, 21 acres, 401 Southwest Bldg. MA. 3777.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Grove—Vineyards —68

For Sale

10 ACRES equal parts navels and Valencias, located at Lindsay in Tulare Co. Gross needs little attention but is cheap at $1500, per acre. Price for quick sale $12,500. Mtg. $5000. Bal. cash.

Have following other groves in same vicinity:

20-acre Navels & Val. $25,000, $19,000 cash. 40 acres, $35,000. 20 acre navels, $20,000. 10 acres Valencias, $15,000. 20 acres navels, $55,000. 40 acres Navels & Valencias, $50,000. If you are not acquainted with Tulare property in this district stop in and let me tell you about it. Any one offering a property located in So. Calif. would bring from $2500 to $3000 per acre. In addition you have no pests to fight, and your entire operating overhead is less, while your crop is just as heavy there as in So. Calif. Tulare county oranges ripen from 4 to 8 weeks earlier than So. Calif. and always bring the highest prices. See MR. GRAM

BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. EM. 8171.

FOR SALE

14 acres, one-half navels and balance Valencia oranges, $36,000. Large modern house, complete underground irrigating system with 45 shares of water stock. About 4000 boxes of fruit now on trees. Income from fruit should be about $9000 this year. Terms $10,000 cash, balance in four years.

14 acres navel oranges, $27,500. Fifteen shares of water stock, fine young grove now on bearing, estimated 7500 boxes, at today's prices will sell for $15,000.

These groves are two of the outstanding buys of the year and are offered for the next ten days only.

VOSBURG BROS., INC.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 mi. East of L.A.)
Phone 282-21. Claremont, Calif.

San Dimas District

14 acre ranch, 11 A. full-bearing Navels. Estimated crop of 7000 boxes. Price $37,500. Terms.

11 acres, ¼ Navels, ¾ Valencias. Beautiful 7-rm. home, shade grounds. Splendid location. Estimated crop 5500 boxes goes at $12,500.

8 acre Navels right in town, way below price at $17,500.

HAROLD C. ZEGLER
453 S. Spring St., L. A.
TU. 7490

$76,000 18 acre walnut grove, two sets of buildings, modern pumping plant, soil and location. Modern 8-rm. dwelling. Might divide.

$15,000—10-acre full-bearing walnut grove, 6-rm. large barn and house. Would make dandy chicken ranch.

$120,000—48 acres, full bearing walnuts, over 2000 ft. of paved blvd. frontage. Price this one cut it up and double your money. Let me show you how this can be done.

T. B. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor
320 Main St. Res. 85 El Monte

SACRIFICE

5 yr. Placentia walnuts, interplanted full bearing peaches, a perfect income, famous walnut section. Lake Elsinore.

3½—8—7½—10—17½ ACRES

$950 PER ACRE
$ equal annual payts. No trades. Address P. box 63. Times Office.

AUCTION
5-Acre Lemon Grove

W. "P" ST. E. of Beason Ave.
Ontario, Calif.
THURS. FEB. 16TH, 10 A.M.

12½ miles uniform trees. Water slightly neglected, can be brought up in short time. Positive sale without reserve. Location very best.

H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer
205 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

FOR sale, 3 ac. fine bearing oranges. Terms. Houses going to pick, nearby new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, plenty of water. Exceptionally well located among acreage street from best residential section of Pomona. Easily worth $20,000 at subdivided. Must have requirements or force sacrifice sale at only $11,500 including crop worth $3,000. $5,000 cash. Ph. Thomas St., Pomona, Ph. 1701.

IE-ACRE ranch near Santa Susanna. Soft shell budded walnuts, 14 years old, interset with apricots, plenty of water. No frost. Good house, garage, tractor, etc. $3000 cash will handle.

BLAKE GIBSON CO.
6425 Selma avenue. Holly. 4675.

BEST Valencia orange land in Cal. Perfect climate. No frosts. Water needed. Located at Vista, San Diego Co. Lake Henshaw Water. See Rancho Mar Vista. Prices $1000 to $750 per A. Easy terms. Phillips & Hall Bldg., 210 Spreckles Bldg., 7th & Hill.

5-ACRE REPOSSESSED YOUNG NAVEL ORANGE GROVE
just ready to come into bearing. Best part of Bloomington district. Bargain to close estate. Only $500 easy terms. Address X. box 437. Times Branch.

10 A. Walnuts, $18,500

On main blvd. close to Van Nuys, past due mortgage forces immediate sale at $6000 under real value; may consider exchange. R. F. Rutherford, 6800 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Vanowen, Van Nuys.

ORANGE GROVE

5 A. fine irrigated land. $6000. Mtg. $2000. Modern equipment, big bargain in Fontana. Absolutely must sacrifice for cash. Make any offer. 1489 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1132.

Ranch or exchange by owner. 12½ A. 5-yr. old orange, lemon, walnuts, etc. Abundance of water. Will take small business in exchange for part. No interest considered. Route 1, box 56-L, Covina.

FOR sale, 10 acres oranges & walnuts, gas, electricity, water, good soil. New modern house, chickens & equipment. Blvd. frontage. No trades. Address P. box 106, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Citrus groves booming owing to higher prices for fruit. $5 acres. Undeveloped. Full bearing. Choicest. Fine home and income. $45,000 with crops, $40,000 without. Owner, 2284 Crenshaw Blvd.

5 AC. VALENCIAS, ORANGE CO. HIGHLY IMPR. $25,000 CASH. BALANCE 10 YRS. PAY OUT OF CROPS. NO AGTS. 835-417.

FOR sale, 10 acres walnuts & oranges on Arrow Highway. Fine location for home, fruit trees for home, no trades. Address R. box 138, Times Office.

WALNUTS AT $1000 ACRE
10 acres $13,000, terms. 5-yr. trees, buildings, $1500 pumping plant, 10 mi. out. Worth double. WILSON, box 61, Downey.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Grove—Vineyards —68

For Sale

THESE GROVES NEAR COVINA LEVEL, WELL WATERED, CLEAN AND HEALTHY. GOOD RICH SOIL AND ALL WELL LOCATED ARE TAKEN FROM OUR LIST AS OUR BEST BUYS

10 acres, $13,500, 4-acre bearing, 280 lemons. Beautiful view near car line. Estimated crop $5000. No buildings. Price $24,500, half cash.

14 acres, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, nice grove, estimated crop $8000. Price $30,000, only $10,000 cash, balance $5000 annually. This is especially attractive.

10 acres, ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, good 6-room house, unexcelled soil and water, extra large trees in fine condition. $7500 crop. Price $27,500, with $15,000 cash required.

7 acres, 6-year-old Valencias, level as a floor and a fine young grove. Price $14,000.

NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED ON ANY OF THE ABOVE.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
201 N. Citrus, Covina, Calif.
7-21 Years in this valley.

BARG.—Your terms. A new mod. hollow cone, hse., gar. and 500-unit chicken house on 4 A. Navels and Valencias. Fine cond. Nearly frostless belt. Crops in this dist. net over $400 per A. this year. See owner, Ph. D. M. Carman, 222 S. Pacific Bldg., Huntington Park. DE. 1114.

FOR SALE or exchange—18 acres oranges, good 6-rm. house on boulevard, 2 buildings, well and piped water. We can deliver this grove for $58,000, without crop, or $46,000 with crop. Terms. Address Wm. Parsons & Nelson, Inc., 750 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

$5 A MONTH

5, 8 & 15¼ acre tracts, best quality, avocado & citrus land, all with Vista water, only $150 to $300 per A., terms, frostless, close blvd., for quality & price not equaled $375 to $475 per A. Close partnership. H. L. Brink, Vista.

BUY this three-acre producing AVOCADO grove at beautiful North Whittier Heights and be happy. Fine income. Liberal terms. Only $7500. Trinity 4521 for details. EDWIN G. HAMILTON, 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR immediate sale—10-acre Valencia grove, 4000 box crop on trees, $16,500. ½ cash, or without crop $9000, $3000 cash. Owner, 1415 Alta Ave., Monrovia. Phone Monrovia Black 1083.

BEAUTIFUL 160 acre relinq. Overlooking Antelope Valley nr. Big Rock Creek, 15 per ac. cash. E. W. CAMPBELL, 1910 Overton st. HO. 1452.

FOR choice Calif. school land see PRICE, 905 S. Mariposa. DU. 0394.

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8 acre Navels right in town, way below price at $17,500.

HAROLD C. ZEGLER
453 S. Spring St., L. A.
TU. 7490

17 ACRES ON VICTORY
FORCED TO SELL. $6000
Only $2400
Terms to Responsible Party
Near Victory Blvd. Van Nuys
WANT lot San Fern. Valley
Fr. $4500. 6c turn. Owner

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, Ocean—Sale, Rent —69

10 A. canyon, & wild gulch, wooded, large modern 6-rm. house, fine spring. Glendale, offers the subdivider possibilities for a fine tract. It offers that wild, secluded spot he has dreamed of. Will sell at a sacrifice or exchange for vacant lot or 5 or 6 room bungalow. Owner is different, has other interests and vacation is almost over. Large 6-room house, large 2-car garage V. box 81, Times Office.

SACRIFICE

$950 PER ACRE
6 equal annual payts. No trades. Address P. box 63. Times Office.

AUCTION
5-Acre Lemon Grove

W. "P" ST. E. of Beason Ave.
Ontario, Calif.
THURS. FEB. 16TH, 10 A.M.

12½ miles uniform trees. Water slightly neglected, can be brought up in short time. Positive sale without reserve. Location very best.

H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer
205 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

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BLAKE GIBSON CO.
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10 acres $13,000, terms. 5-yr. trees, buildings, $1500 pumping plant, 10 mi. out. Worth double. WILSON, box 61, Downey.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —69½

FOR choice investments and big profits buy acreage in North Hollywood. I offer close-in acres here at prices of single lots elsewhere. 2½ acres just off Blvd. on corner, 2 acres good street, $9300. 5 acres main blvd. $18,000. 5 acres cor. Victory Blvd. $20,000. 10 acres main blvd. corner, $24,000. 20 acres perfectly level, $31,000. 20 acres paved street, choice subd. $70,000. 40 acre cor. 2 paved blks. close to business section, $160,000. 80 acres joins subdiv. $240,000. L. A. Dolton, exclusive Agt. 321 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

Subdivision For Sale

$50,000 handles a very salable and beautiful subdivision that will sell easily over $1,000,000 profit — requires little cash to operate as all improvements practically installed. Write T. box 194. Times Office.

CLOSING AN ESTATE

Heirs dividing estate offer 52 acres being the last large smooth tract in the Angeles on 6c car. No property can surpass this for security and few equal it for profit. $110,000 down and terms on balance. One of present owners would participate in syndicate. Address N. box 287. Times Office.

HAVE beautiful 30-acre fruit ranch in highest Fresno county for subdivide in acre chicken farms. Plenty water, all equipment. Beautiful place to live. Might trade for part payment of good apt. bldg. Address P. box 375, Times Branch.

ONLY $2500 PER A.

5 acres on a paved blvd. Between Los Angeles & the harbor. ½ cash. Hugh D. Lester, 6518 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 2431. Eves. DE. 8422.

160 A. mt. land, 1¼ mi. from ocean. Fine ocean view. Almost adjoins Malibu Beach Estates. $180 per A. Might sell in parcels. KITTELL CO. 5732.

FOR SALE, 225 acres adjoining new Lasky studio farm on Ventura Boulevard. Ripe for subdivision. $450 per acre, easy terms. Owner (not owner.) 3751 California ave. Phone 845345, Long Beach.

FILL buy for all cash small home for colored man. Must be bargain. Write location & price to 817 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS inc. in Glendale, exch. for 6-rm. home in Santa Monica. Address T. box 76, Times Office.

HOUSE EQUITIES, PAY UP TO $1000 CASH. ADDRESS T. BOX 95, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000 closed car, like new, trade for well loc. house or bung. to $25,000. OWNER, 1717 N. Edgemont.

WANT house to $22,000, have clear store property, ELLISON, VA. 8732.

WANT hse. for $0 A. Cal. vac. land, 5 acres, Encin. Hills. Phone 271.

WANT 5-rm. or double, have clear Park Drive lot. 1351 Cerro Gordo.

WANT ½ house & lot or lot to build on. Address R. box 57, Times Office.

CASH & clear for equity duplex. N.W. Owners. Hawlings, MK. 2994.

Lots —71-B

FOR CASH

I WANT RESIDENCE LOT
QUICK ACTION

Not over $2000. Letters with full particulars considered only. Address P. box 204, Times Office.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood, good lots Westwood, Palms, Santa Monica Bay district or El Segundo. Will assume your equity or EXCHANGE—If you really want cash and need cash, explain your circumstances and want to keep your reply out of the wastebasket, let it contain your very lowest rock bottom price, also full and complete description of property. Address V. box 324, Times Branch.

Want Resid. or Dbl.

As part payment for fine 7-unit bungalow court in So. West L. A. All rented, large lot, alley corner. Dillon, Room 625, 417 S. Hill St. MU. 9177.

WANTED—We have cash buyers for lots in Hollywood, West L. A. and South street, between Vermont and Crenshaw, Third and Tenth streets. Must have low price. W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Spring at Ninth. FAber 3440.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Exclusive Agts., Pacific Mutual Bldg., Home MUtual 6222.

80-room apartment bldg. 100% rented. Income $15,000 per year. Transferable at $40,000 cash. Give city, ranch, or San Diego property. See Mr. Reynolds & Son, 704 Lose-State Bldg.

LIST your property for sale or exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PUEBLO LAND CO. 427 Roosevelt Bldg. MA. 4121.

WHAT CAN I STEAL
FOR $10,000, ALL CASH
Well stocked grocery & meat market on main artery C. Ed. Lewis, 895 No. Western. GL. 8773.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
MELROSE REALTY CO.
4302 MELROSE AVE. OL. 6598

WANT APT. SITE

Will give clear bus. lot & 2nd T.D. on property for bal. EM. 7015.

WANT good vacant lot or suburban $1000 & equity. Gilmore Co., Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANT clear lot or T.D. up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & del. $75 daily cash bus. on trans. line. $ some cash. Own. 8275 Bilwy.

WANT good res. lot No. of S.M. Blvd. Beverly Hills. Give full particulars. Address box 76, Times Office.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE QUICK. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

WANT duplex or double bung. Give payments. $15000 cash. Have income property Spanish bungalow. No. Hollywood. Int. 6%. $3500 at 7%. GR. 6745.

CASH, clear lot and trust deed for your clear residence or income property. Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

POSITIVELY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IN 10 DAYS. CALL Trinity 4564. 161 ROSSELLI BLDG.

$5000 Cash, $10,000 Land

Want bus. or inc. HE. 4220.

IF YOU MUST SELL
We buy bargains. CASH. MU. 8233

HOME. Income or exchange. Have residence lot, Hollywood & S. B. zone lots. Owner, 3902 W. 9 st. DU. 0492.

Want Good Business Corner

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME with 7 to 8 acres $50,000. Write 112 Patton st., Alhambra. Ph. 1712.

INC. subd. to 1 mtg. only, or H zone lot. Offer high, my elegant home, 4 bedrms., 3 bths., marvelous view of hills and city, 1 bk. appr. mtg. only. Owner, HE. 2252.

OWNERS ROMOLA—Can offer you a home, $6k exchange for your equity. Store, 21 Mer. Arcade. 541 S. Spring.

HAVE $70,000 farm mtg. Wish to exch. for imp. or vacant property in So. Calif. Address T. box 384, Times Branch.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your California real estate at its cash market value, phone VA. 8029.

WANT to buy 2 lots, 50 ft. by N. side of Holly way. Write full details to Jim, 110 S. Bridway.

CASH for your equity. Give phone. Address T. box 870. Times Branch.

Houses —71-A

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELL HOOSIER WILSHIRE HOME PRACTICALLY FOR CASH (Will consider furnished house.) My client must have $6,000 cash, 10 or 11-rm. modern Wilshire home, adjacent to good schools; must have maid's room and bath on first floor; also DEN, 4 or 5 bedrooms with 2 or 3 baths on second floor; will pay up to $40,000 and give in payment property secured 7% notes, to run 1 and 2 years; makers of notes qualify above $75,000 net; owner of notes will inform same; is also financially strong; making said notes cash as cash. Will make a quick deal for home that suits requirements. E. BROWNRIDGE, Investments, TU. 2202. 1012½ Spring Bldg.

THE MAN WHO SELLS
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Can Van Nuys Bldg.
14437 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANT 5 ACRES adjoining Cardiff, $250 acre. Enroll ocean view intersected by Hodges Lake water line. Near Fairbanks new home site. Own. 10518 Lucile ave. WE. 4138.

Subdivider Syndicate This
45 ACRES ON LONG BEACH BLV.
$1500 per acre, only 10% cash.
61479 Munholland & Co. 351 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

5 acres, fine hills, ripe for sub. Will take trade. 3975 Wilshire. DU. 0394.

5 ACRES Valley Blvd. E. Ontario, worth $8000; sacrifice $5000 cash. Owner, 1220 Cahuenga.

$200 CASH, 10 acres fine land, Indio. Miss Temple, MU. 6694. P.M.

WANTED—Real Estate Miscellaneous —71-X

YOUR ONE BIG CHANCE—Largest organization of its kind in the world, will thru its rep for a short time only, put cash for real Estate bargains. Anything anywhere in U.S. consid., nothing too large, nothing too small. If you have one you really want cash and need cash, explain your circumstances and want to keep your reply out of the wastebasket, let it contain your very lowest rock bottom price, also full and complete description of property. Address V. box 324, Times Branch.

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WHAT CAN I STEAL
FOR $10,000, ALL CASH
Well stocked grocery & meat market on main artery C. Ed. Lewis, 895 No. Western. GL. 8773.

Wanted —68-B

OWNERS — Want listings of improved or unimproved farms in Tulare & Fresno Co.'s. I have buyers. The bigger the property, the better. Address AD, box 289, Times Office.

WANTED—Listings on orange groves in Riverside or Redlands. Can get action. CLAYTON C. TROXEL, Realtor, Citizens National Bank Bldg., Riverside or 1107 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

$50,000 CASH, $10,000 COMMISSION
for 40 to 80 acres of orange land, Riverside or Redlands district. CLAYTON C. TROXEL, Realtor, Citizens National Bank Bldg., Riverside or 1107 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange —69½

IDEAL STOCK RANCH

2000 acres, 200 in alfalfa, large front basin. Thru property supplying abundance free gravity water. Fine ranch house. Shop $2000. Located in Calavaras Co. Paved roads, high school. Appraised $42,000, offering at $25,000. Must be quick deal. Might accept small trade bal. easy. James F. Brown, 838 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

MR. FARMER OR DAIRYMAN
I have 42½ acres of alfalfa to lease, 6 miles So. of Chino. Plenty of water and good stand of hay. Teams and all necessary tools can be had for $1700 per year. Party would consider a clear L.A. residence in exchange for this property. Corner, Ph. H. COOK, 11758 So. Brown. WA. 5610.

FOR SALE—40 acres Tulare, all fenced, lot in W. Lindsay, modern house, 16 acres alfalfa. Price $12,000. Might take small at bauch. C. MUNGER, 1717 N. Western ave.

IMPROVED ranch and 1700 Hereford range for $600,) outfit clear. Must sell. $1500. Address Ad. Box 374, Times Branch.

FINE coast stock ranches from 1000 to 6000 acres. Abundance feed and water, hunting & fishing. $12.50 to $15 per acre. Olen, 624 Lankershim.

AUCTION SALE
5 miles east Chino, Thursday, 10 A.M. 59 fine dairy cows. Closing out. RHODES & RHODES, AUCT. RS.

3900 A. heavy feed, cattle, sheep. Good location. Ed Bailey, Address V. box 373. Times Branch.

STOCK RANCH, 4500 ac., ideal ranch, $17.50 per ac. Cash or trade. Write VAN DYKE, Ukiah, Cal.

GOOD sheep ranch, carry large flock in improvements. $10,000. Address V. box 375. Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

$7250—8-room double on Dorington, rented for $80. Small down payment. $8750, 7-room house on Lapeer Dr., Beverly Hills. Your own ayts. $10,000, 7-room house on 56-ft. semi-business lot worth $7500, Keith ave.

$10,000, 10-room duplex, Physical. foreclosure.

$5500, 50 ft. Crescent Hts. Blvd. All imp. in and paid.

$27,500, $3,000 B zone, Van Buren pl.

$8750, $5x134 B zone, Budlong ave.

$10,000, 70 ft. Hillcrest, No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$18,000, court site 132x300, Larabee st., West Hollywood.

$24,000, unrestricted 132x142 on Doheny Dr., facing Beverly Hills, Ventura, Blvd. corners.

Maxwell, Laurel Terrace & Hollywood Skyline Park lots, E.Z. tms. AL. HORONJO, 1943 Santa Monica OX. 9804.

EASTERN property wanted in exch. for lots on Compton ave. in center of oil activity. Full oil rights. What have you? Ph. VA. 4852, 404 Quinby Bldg.

CARLSBAD & Oceanside, Avocado & citrus acreage. Farm lands, beach lots for trade. The Arbuckle Co., 1128 S. Hill st., Oceanside, Cal.

1 acre, six lots on concrete blvd., north 46500. Price $4500, terms. 7934 S. VERMONT. TH. 7302.

TWO sections Wyo. clear. What have you? Will assume. 404 Quinby Bldg.

Timber Lands —70-C

2700 A. timber land, about $5,000,000 ft. $20,000 cash, balance exchange. TU. 8089.

WANTED—Real Estate —71

HAVE client who wants old house with 3 bedrms. on B zone lot in L.A. Will pay about $10,000. See Mr. Worthington.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

DO you want an income
FOR 10 YEARS?
If your house is clear, I will purchase up to $25,000 & pay you 120 monthly payts. without interest. Am responsible business man. Address P. O. Box 199, Sta. C, Los Angeles

WANTED—Modern 3 bedrm. bung., not over $10,000. Client offers $500 cash and $75-$100 per mo. Call Park; can be subdivided. Price $2500. E. E. Moore, 1651 W. 46th st. VE. 0472. Evenings, VE. 1479.

HAVE $1000 for down payment & $100 month for bungalow in N.W. or Beverly Hills, not over $10,000. Must be bargain. Full information. H. E. MICHAUD, 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Modern 3 or 9-rm. residence, well located at sacrifice for cash for quick real. Ready to move. Owners, mail full particulars. 516 S. St. Andrews Place.

BUNGALOW, sgl. or dbl., L.A., or sur. town. Give lease & equip. of large W. & hdwe. clear & assume. Address V. box 328, Times Branch.

WANT 7-RM. BUNG.

—to $13,500. Have cash and Pico lot. Mr. Wright, OX. 1308. 8755 W. PICO.

WANT house, $75,000 to $125,000. No hillsides. Give about 1-3 cash, balance either alfalfa or grove. 491 High st., Long Beach. PH. 7155.

WANT 2-story 8-rm. Hollywd. home not over $12,000. Will give good eq. that will turn. Ask at 1st Natl. Bank, Address P. box 175, Times Office.

HAVE $14,500 1st mortg. on $20,000 insured investment. WANT 4-bedrm. 2-bath HOUSE.
WILL ASSUME. TU. 6994

WILL pay $5000 cash for suitable home, north of Pico & west of Alvarado. Agents, do not reply. DU. 4549 before 9 A.M.

I'LL buy for all cash small home for colored man. Must be bargain. Write location & price to 817 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS inc. in Glendale, exch. for 6-rm. home in Santa Monica. Address T. box 76, Times Office.

HOUSE EQUITIES, PAY UP TO $1000 CASH. ADDRESS T. BOX 95, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000 closed car, like new, trade for well loc. house or bung. to $25,000. OWNER, 1717 N. Edgemont.

WANT house to $22,000, have clear store property. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

WANT hse. for $0 A. Cal. vac. land, 5 acres, Encin. Hills. Phone 271.

WANT 5-rm. or double, have clear Park Drive lot. 1351 Cerro Gordo.

WANT ½ house & lot or lot to build on. Address R. box 57, Times Office.

CASH & clear for equity duplex. N.W. Owners. Hawlings, MK. 2994.

Lots —71-B

FOR CASH

I WANT RESIDENCE LOT
QUICK ACTION

Not over $2000. Letters with full particulars considered only. Address P. box 204, Times Office.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood, good lots Westwood, Palms, Santa Monica Bay district or El Segundo. Will assume your equity or EXCHANGE—If you really want cash and need cash, explain your circumstances and want to keep your reply out of the wastebasket, let it contain your very lowest rock bottom price, also full and complete description of property. Address V. box 324, Times Branch.

Sunset Blvd. Bargain

¼ BLOCK OFF ALVARADO ST. $6x180, income $85, from 6 homes at rear of lot. Price $14,000. NO TRADES. Hutchinson Realty, 2612 Sunset.

WILL EXCHANGE 40-acre clear ranch 4 miles from Pixley, Tulare Co. for good building lot. Will assume small mortgage.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
226 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915.

Rest. builders want A, B & C zone lots on T.D. basis. Give full details in 1st letter. Address V. box 497, Times Branch.

2 NEW 5-rm. bungalows, and clear lot, Altadena; will trade for good lot northwest Los Angeles. C. R. Nuetzel, 4219 Lowe-State Bldg. Los Angeles. VA. 2842.

BUILDER wants B Zone lots. Owners or agents. 1002 S. Hill st.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants residential or income lots, $2,000 cash, balance on trust deed. Submit conservative loan. Completion guaranteed & bank refs. furnished. MR. ELLIS.

BUILDING organization wants good residential or income lots, trust deed basis. Prefer Wilshire, 20 acres or No. West. Submit to Address P. box 34, Times Branch.

BUILDERS, attention! Owner's loss your gain. 2 lots West 41st st., $1650 less than cost. 10% for improvement. TAYLOR, Trinity 7232 Eve. HU. 6833.

RESPONSIBLE builders with nominal cash payment & T.D. basis for res. or income lots. 1st Gilmore Co., Pacific National Bank Bldg.

WANT lot suitable for double bungalow in S.W. near car. Not over $1600 cash. Owner exclusive agent only. Address Y. box 335. Times Branch.

BEST large lot, gas, water, electricity, place restrictions. L. P. or vicinity that $600 cash will buy. Address X. box 387, Times Branch.

WANT to buy 2 lots, Glendale, $600 equity, 5-rm. house, Goodyear Park. WH. 0233.

B zone lot north of Wilshire, west of Western, Cash for bargain. 5817 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 5975.

WANT building lots in trade for new 5-rm. stucco, also 2 new cor. lots. I will be very liberal. Call before Wed. Lee, 1314 W. 37th. PHo. 2013.

WANT boulevard corner to $20,000 for investment. Must be bargain. Call OX. 0596.

$20,000 worth of T.D.'s for well located res. or income lots. F. E. Olinger Co., Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

OWNERS ONLY
B & C zone lots. Give best cash price. 436 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$1500 CASH, Cl. Inc. lot N. of C. Club Dr. on Bedford for your equity or T. Write 646 So. La Brea.

$1500 trust deed, will trade for clear lot equal amount. Address Y. box 247, Times Branch.

WANT 3 business lots; owner only. Petos, 1017 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LOT Palos Verdes to $7000. Smith, 409 No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANT lot to W. $2000 to $4000. OR 4673 eves. or write 720 Croft ave.

WANT clear res. lot on easy terms. Address Y. box 445, Times Branch.

Want B zone lot to $30,000, clear for wonderful inc. No worry. TR. 8861.

Acreage —71-C

7000 ACRES, 125 mi. from L. A. Townsite on land. Two miles of ranch bldgs. Abundance of flowing water. 260 A. fine alfalfa. PRICE $60 PER ACRE. Terms.
H. V. WALL & SON, REALTORS
1205 Pacific S.W. Bldg. Long Bch.

IN the Coachella Valley, suitable for grapefruit & dates. P.O. BOX 801, Beverly Hills, Calif.

COLORED man wants acreage, vicinity L. A. Small down payment. Address P. box 76, Times Office.

##

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$35,000, 10-unit new bungalow court, well located, income $4400 per year. Unfurnished. Want clear bungalow or apt. or clear vacant business to $15,000.

$24,000, 20-rm. flat bldg., just completed, electric refrigeration, Holmes & Vermont. Will show $3000 year income. Want bungalow or apt. or court lot to $7000, clear.

$18,000, vacant business frontage 62x132, on W. Adams at end of car line. Wonderful district. Want apt. lot to $10,000.

$65,000, clear apt. lot 80x150, nr. Melrose & Vermont. Will want apt. lot near Santa Monica & Western to $10,000.

Call MR. DAN, WH. 6653 or 592733

WANT Calif. income or orange grove for clear well improved Iowa, Ill., Kan. & Wisconsin farms. Will assume your mortg. and pay some cash if deal justifies.

Want orange or walnut grove for large $125,000 brick business blk. & corner lot well located in L. B.

Want L. for $35,000 12-unit bungalow court well located in Long Beach. Rent $2400.

Want clear Imperial, Ill. or Iowa farm for $50,000 Wilmington income property. Rental about $7500 mtg. $35,000.

400-acre clear stock and grain ranch in Mariposa Co., Calif. Ranchhouse high, big oak & pine trees in the pasture. Price $12,000. Want S. F. clear.

FRED B. PALMER, 9 Locust, Long Beach.

WE CLAIM

ours the only SYSTEM that automatically matches property for exchange, showing you at once all the listings that will exchange for yours. Everything ready now. Get your listing in.

PHILLIPS & REAM
300 So. Western. WA. 1171

WE OFFER for exchange 240 acre choice alsike seed orchard, cheaper than Dellicious, Rome Beauty and Winesap. Property worth $175 per acre. Net income for 1927 was $40,000 net, under certified account. Very highly improved and good producer. Will consider income, house or apartment in Long Beach, San Diego or Los Angeles. Can close quick. POWER & WOODS, 17 Locust, Long Beach. 634-181.

WILSHIRE CORNERS

I have 3 well located corners on this main traffic artery, each with unlimited possibilities for increase in value that I can exchange for high-class ranch, grove or income property. Mr. OXLEY with

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western WA. 1171

WANT Kansas farm for new Spanish stucco residence, 6 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths, near Brentwood Country Club. $22,500, mtg. $10,000. Owners only.

Hamilton Corporation
201 East Harvard st., Glendale.
Capitol 6605. Glendale 8484.

APT. house prop. Exchange for clear acreage. Beautiful apt. house, located in Westlake. Including furnishings, value $200,000. Owner will trade for clear acreage or clear city property up to $75,000.

SMITH & ADAMS
1114 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

JUST completed, one of the most attractive and distinctive brick homes in exclusive Wilshire sec. Beautifully furnished. Price $250,000; mtge. $100,000, equity for income lots or other income. OWNER, Wilshire Square Bldg. 8272 TROY, MU. 8131.

WILL sell or trade beaut. 55-acre ranch, 25 to alfalfa, 25 to bearing trees in beaut. lemons; 17½ A. in Red Emperor grapes. Fine water condition. Must exchange for income or ranch bldgs., elec. & pressure water. Make me an offer. E. NEAL AMES, VA. 0235.

$54,500—109 A. alfalfa ranch, bldgs. 6-rm. mod. house, pump. Perris Valley. $5000—rm. mod. house, 2 blks. 2 blks. bus. center of Hawthorn. $2500—5-rm. mod. bung., gar., 4 blks. from main blvd., Inglewood. Submit 512 Grant Bldg. TU. 8259

FOR exchange, 5-rm. mod. house, 2 scattering lots and acreage, $12,000. Total $17,500 cash or clear. Will assume. Submit 7tth st. Pico or Washington.

GLENDENNON BROS.
800 Central Bldg. TUcker 8954

WANT INCOME

Have clear encumbered houses & lots for your equity. See Mr. Peterson or Mr. Collins, 1218 National Bank Bldg. TR. 6881.

FOR exchange, 2 new modern 6-rm. bungalows and grocery & market on land, clear, in Corona. Will divide. Want income or farm property. Submit offer. Owner, box 644, CORONA, CALIF.

CLEAR 40 Antelope Valley, $2000; 80 A. Imperial, mainly black, $3,000; 10 A. Van Nuys, $2000. Want city clear. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. GL. 1637.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD ten-unit furnished stucco court. Income $5400 yr. Price $40,000. $16,000. Submit clear So. Calif. property. Call Mon. PRUDENT, 1218 PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western WA. 1171.

2 STORES. Income $4000. Price $36,500. Want vacant to $20,000. Call Gl. 1047. F. Lamberton, 7463 Melrose ave.

17 A. ORANGES, Duarte, Cal. Overhead sprinkler system. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Might exchange 400 So. Pacific, Huntington Park. BE. 2822.

HUGE BRICK DUPLEX—Nr. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. 14 rms., 5 baths, lot, small 1st mtg. only. Eq. $17,500. Want vacant, income or submit. 5020 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat nr. Catalina Is. Income $1,200. Will trade for bungalow or lot. Income $300 month. Owner, Mr. Willson, 919 So. Union. DU. 8188.

CLR. RESIDENCE LOT

Two of them. 112x225 each, EXCLUSIVE SECTION, want duplex $10,000 PROM OWNER. 1000 W. 36th. OX. 2807. Dan D. Jones Co. OX. 0406. 458 N. Larchmont Dr. Bev. Hills.

WILSHIRE HOME
9 rooms, 2 baths. Price $19,000. Mtg. $4500. To want grove. Submit to Mr. Hoter

GEORGE KAHN CO.
5044 WILSHIRE BLVD.

BRENTWOOD Hts., beautiful Spanish home. Ocean view lot 100x250, well planted. Price $25,000. Want $7000 mtg., for bungalow or lots. WE. 1139.

BIG, suitable for church, dances, lodges, or light manufacturing, has 7 liv. rms. & garage. Sell or exch. for ranch or city income. 1916 E. 21st st.

AVE. houses, store buildings, ranches, groves, houses and lots for exchange —send us what you have.

F. A. TATUM
3601 Wilshire Blvd. Fi. 2858

HIGH-CLASS 16-unit stucco court business for income $7200 yr. Will trade $40,000 equity for acreage or vacant lots. Property on Fauscett, New York Blvd. GA. 6126. Eve. GA. 7016

$128,000, 2-story brick, 27 apts. Furnished. Good loc. A-1 inc. $15,000. Want orange grove or ranch. W. E. YOCKEY, 345 E. 1st st., Long Beach. 634-45.

BUSINESS corner, clear, Pasadena. Want 4-family flat. 67 West Side. $174 Pasadena ave. GA. 0904. Eves. GA. 6816.

WANT improved San Fernando chicken ranch, about 10-15.00. Have 4-room house, 2 lots, 2 blks. bus. center of Hawthorn, $2500—4-rm. mod. bung., gar., 4 blks. from main blvd., Inglewood. Submit 512 Grant Bldg. TU. 8259

FOR exchange, 5-rm. mod. house, 2 scattering lots and acreage, $12,000. Total $17,500 cash or clear. Will assume. Submit 7tth st. Pico or Washington.

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TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

6% MONEY 7%
LOANS UP TO 60%
UNLIMITED FUNDS TO LOAN ON DESIRABLE IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL OR INCOME PROPERTY —UP TO 60%. QUICK ACTION.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
Investments
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. SUITE 1118. MU. 3787.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
For desirable residence, business and income properties—desirably located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG 7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 5071
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

60% LOANS
7% INTEREST
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Building Loans a Specialty
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
Branch Offices
1427 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.
102 S. Maryland avenue Glendale. Glendale 2872

!! STOP !!
That continual annoyance and refinancing expense by using the FIDELITY plan of repayment on your home, income or business property. The entire debt is cleared in 50 or 120 months on easy monthly payments.
NO BONUS OR COMMISSION
Loan Department
Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn.
621 So. Hill. TR. 9331.

60% LOANS
10 Years to Pay
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
REFINANCE
Temporary Bldg. Loans
COURTESY TO BROKERS. QUICK SERVICE
KEYSTONE BLDG.-LOAN ASS'N.
MU. 5917 226 W. 3rd St.

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st. L. A.

For good loans, $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6129.

THE MONEY
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1138 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 7002.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Loan Dept., BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

MONEY IN 24 HOURS
Short & long term loans $100 to $5000 up on R.E. & quality in acc. Trust Deeds purch. 2nd T.D.'s. 310 Story Bldg. 613 S. Hope.

12% Trust Deed Money
Amounts of $1000 and up.
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 3001.

Money to Loan
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2163.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
$50, $100 to $20000, 5% year up on vacant lots or real estate equities. No app. fees; set money. 345 S. Hill

6% FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY ON BUILDING LOANS. TR. DEEDS.
B. F. McLouth Company
724 S. Spring R. 401. TR. 0405.

6%, 7% and 8% money on well located residential and business properties in amounts from $25000 to $15,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9311.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. ME. 2335.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4636.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; no delay. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 4305.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nati. Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4636.

$10,000 TO LOAN
Prefer large mod. residences, not hillside. 423 Taft Bldg. GL. 9202.

60% LOANS
7% interest. E. J. Hermosa. 933 So. Broadway. VA. 6471

$14000, $16000, $40000, $50000 AND $70000 to loan at current rates. $30,000 will loan at 6%, will divide. Have $25,000 in one amount. will divide. Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 4305

ON CITY homes. To place at once, $12000, $20000, $25000 and $30000. Escrow day of application. Call early. Money waiting.
L. Alderman 216 Grant Bldg.

FUNDS available for mortgages, trust deeds and construction loans. Western Business Associates, Inc., 1021 S. Broadway. VA. 0035.

PRIVATE MONEY — $10,000. WILL DIVIDE. Trinity 3815.

HAVE plenty of money to loan in amounts of from $5000 to $15,000. M. FRENCH CO., 151 N. Western. GR. 4161.

MONEY TO LOAN. 100% FINANCING. Liberal Appraisal. Quick action. $10,000, $20,000, $50,000. SHUMWAY-BEST. KENNEDY.

PRIVATE money now ready. $10,000, $45000, $15000, on Hollywood or Beverly. Quick action. GL. 1604.

No loan, $2000 to $10,000 on W. & N.W. improved. Also money for building loans. GILBERT, TU. 1248.

$2000 ON 1st mtge. 6%. 3% com. Nr. appraisal fee. 921668.

PRIVATE party will buy mtg. or trust deed about $2800. HE. 3181.

$4000 TO $6000 at 7%. Give particulars. No agents. Address R. box 70, Times Office.

$5000 to loan on first mtge., impr. 8%, 2% bonus, P.O. box 1727, city.

$5000 to loan, all or part, good appraisal. 1127 Stock Exchange.

$40000 To place at 7%. Want 1st mortgage, well secured. HE. 3585.

S.F. march. $6000. 7%. Priv. mon. MU. 3256. Clone, sm. 2nd., 12%.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9311.

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Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st. L. A.

For good loans, $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6129.

THE MONEY
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Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st. L. A.

For good loans, $1000 up.
11 Years to Pay
Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6129.

TO LOAN— Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —7B-B

$$$$$$$$$$$$$
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES

PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Furniture Loans 75A
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS. EASY PAYMENTS. Legal rates. 936 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 1939.

Salary Loans 75B
We loan money to regularly employed wage earners. Easy repayments. MELROSE FINANCE & THRIFT CO. 1126 N. Western av. GRanite 4473.
QUICK MONEY in small sums to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 402 Hass Bldg. 7 & Bdwy.
LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN
1036 S. Broadway.

AUTO LOANS— and Financing —7B-C

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

$12000—8%. 3-rm. bungalow, $811 Plevka ave. Lot 60x160. Val. $8500.

$18,000—8%. 1st T.D. New 3-sty. stucco 36-rm. apt. bldg. 1422 Brighton ave. Lot 50x147. Value $44,500.

$30,000—7%. 2-sty. brick store and apt. bldg. 1741 S. Figueroa, cor. W. 49th st. Lot 144x150. Val. $50,000.

$23,000—8% 1st T.D. 42-rm. 3-sty. apt. bldg. 1720 S. Harvard blvd. Lot 50x114 &-10. Val. $35,000.

$40,000—8%. 1st Tr. Deed. Beautiful brick 34-rm. hotel bldg. 819 Irving st. Val. $100,000. Lot 80x120.

$50,000—8%. 1st Tr. Deed. Beautiful 2-sty. brick 63-rm. apt. corner. W. 4th st. Val. $111,000.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

$4500 FIRST lien trust deed, 3 yrs., very best security. Private. Owner's home. Lot 80x150. Value $9500. $5000, 2 yrs., 7, beautiful bungalow on Windsor blvd., near Beverly. Owner's home. Value $11,800. $5000, 2 yrs., 8. Business lot. Value $13,000.
$40000, 2 yrs., 8. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, lot 80x140, with home, on Fourth ave. Value $12,000. $7500, 3 yrs., 6. Improved business corner, conservative value $25,000.
$8000, 2 yrs., 7. Beautiful stucco, 7-room bungalow, near Western and Third. Value $16,000.
$20,000, 3 yrs., 7. Improved business corner, new brick store building. Leased 10 years $350 month. Value $35,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 4305

WANTED
$11,000 on $23,000 beach income property, facing 2 streets. Will pay 7 and 2%.
SEE LAFOND
DR. 4386.

WANTED—$37,500 first mortgage on 32-acre walnut ranch in Pomona Valley. Above 600 trees; bearing 4 years. Owner's home. Want $7500 second mtg. or on walnut ranch. 10-acre Puente district. Conservative first mtg. money for immediate delivery. Owner." Address R. box 70, Times Office.

$10,000—8% 1ST T. D.
Four-family flat 8 rms. each. Lot 80x126. Value $26,000.
Chesley Finance Corp.
209 Harth Bldg., 3rd & Western.

$7500 AT 7%, 3 or 4 year term, will give 1st. mortgage security, 10-acre ranch, district No. 1, old. frontless district, full improvements including house, barn, garage, 1000 fruit trees, fertilize and take personal interest in property. Value $21,000. Owner, Phone KEM. 9939.

$300 DISCOUNT
Must sell my $3000 first mortgage bearing 8% interest. Will discount $300. Has 3 yrs. to run. Secured by a modern 8-rm. Spanish stucco home in good locality. WE.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE Conservative
6% FIRST TRUST DEEDS 8%
(First Liens)
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
510 West 6th St., Room 1224.
Trinity 1247

MUST HAVE MONEY
Have $ good T.D.'s from $1000 to $4000. Will give greater than market discount. 1 or 2 of these to get money to buy a business. Phone 320 adobe Bldg. MA. 6191.

3% TO 5% DISCOUNT
On First Trust Deeds, 3 yrs. at 8% Amts. of $2000 to $10,000 on completed homes.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
511 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7561.

$125.00 DISCOUNT
$3000 first mortgage, 3 years, 8%. $11000, $12000 and $14000. Escrow day of application. Call early. Money waiting.
L. Alderman 216 Grant Bldg.

4000 Ft. Ocean Frontage
$75 beautifully sloping acres worth easily $400 per acre. To trade for $40,000 for 2 or 3 years. Call Mr. Ellis at 1724 Wall st.

WANTED—$15,000 for 3 years at 7% on 80 by 146 ocean front, corner business lot. Stores and flats. Improved with three bungalows. Property worth $35,000. Owner, 1210 Black Bldg. TRinity 1258.

$5750, 7% FIRST. Colonial Ave., Willard Park. Lot 50x150. Value $7500. 2 bedrms. 2 full baths, unit furnace heat. Tile roof, double garage. No brokerage. OX. 1146.

$7000, 7% FIRST. Country Club Dr., Carthay Center. 7 rm. Spanish res. 3 large bedrms. 3 tile baths. Unit refrigeration. Furnace heat. Double garage. No brokerage. OX. 1146.

WANTED—$16,000 at 8%. 2nd T.D. Hollywood improved. Pay dis. on com., worlds of security & safety. 1127 Stock Exchange. GA. 9014

$15,000 TO $19,000 on first mtge., impr., 8%, 2% bonus, P.O. box 1727, city.

$5000 TO loan, all or part, good appraisal. 1127 Stock Exchange.

$40000 To place at 7%. Want 1st mortgage, well secured. HE. 3585.

S.F. march. $6000. 7%. Priv. mon. MU. 3256. Clone, sm. 2nd., 12%.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9311.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. ME. 2335.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nati. Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4636.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; no delay. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 4305.

BOND ISSUES WANTED
TROTH & CO.
Citizens' Nati. Bank Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4636.

$10,000 TO LOAN
Prefer large mod. residences, not hillside. 423 Taft Bldg. GL. 9202.

60% LOANS
7% interest. E. J. Hermosa. 933 So. Broadway. VA. 6471

$14000, $16000, $40000, $50000 AND $70000 to loan at current rates. $30,000 will loan at 6%, will divide. Have $25,000 in one amount. will divide. Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 4305

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrances. Repay monthly. Low costs—less interest. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st. L. A.

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Payments on each $1000, $12 per mo.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
1010 Pershing Sq. Bldg. MU. 6129.

AUTO LOANS— and Financing —7B-C

AUTO LOANS
6½% Interest
Your Insurance Accepted
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
Out of State contracts refinanced
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
Open Evenings
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa. WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
2 TO 18 MOS. TO PAY
WE SECURE MONEY TO
90%
of the value of your car
EASIEST TERMS
LOWEST RATES

1½ YRS. TO PAY
on car purchases thru us.
AUTO FINANCE & SALES CO.
4634 BEVERLY BLVD. AT WEST'S.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PAYMENTS REDUCED
CONTRACTS PAID OFF ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES
WE LOAN MORE
BE SURE & GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU DEAL WITH ANYONE
BRING YOUR FINANCIAL TROUBLES TO US
G. W. BRACE
2603 S. FIGUEROA WE. 3849.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

6%—AUTO LOANS—6%
Low rates and more than any Co in L.A. Low rate. Pasmts. reduced. Out of State car loans.
CLAY LYONS
920 S. Flower VA. 7746

DO NOT BORROW
On your car 'til you see us. We do not camouflage our rates.
PRESENT INSURANCE ACCEPTD.
ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CO.
813 S. FIGUEROA. Open 'til 8 p.m.

AUTO LOANS
DONALDSON PLAN
SECURITY MOTORS FINANCE CO.
200 W. Pico st. cor. Hill. WE. 9139
4613 Sunset Blvd. HE. 3749
NO loan too large or too small. U drive auto, pay back 1 to 18 mo.

Harrison Finance Co.
2330 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —7F

$5000 FIRST T.D., 3 yrs., 8%. Cor. lot leased to Calpet for 5 yrs. Val. $15,000.
$700 First T.D., 2 yrs., 8%. Tw. res. lots, valued at $8000. See owner, 3705 Wall.
$2000, 3 yrs., 7. Beautiful stucco bungalow, lot 80x140, with home, on Fourth ave. Value $12,000. $7500, 3 yrs., 6. Improved business corner, conservative value $25,000.
$8000, 2 yrs., 7. Beautiful stucco, 7-room bungalow, near Western and Third. Value $16,000.
$20,000, 3 yrs., 7. Improved business corner, new brick store building. Leased 10 years $350 month. Value $35,000.
MOYER, 412 Tit. Ins. Bg. MU. 4305

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American Mortgage Co.
1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

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$20,000, 3 yrs., 7. Improved business corner, new brick store building. Leased 10 years $350 month. Value $35,000.
MOYER, 412 Tit. Ins. Bg. MU. 4305

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —7F

$3000—8. New 6-rm. bung. near Pico & Prusse. Value $6000.
$3250—8. New 6 rms., 8th nr. Florence & Normandie. Value $6500.
$3500—8. New 6 rms. 85th & Harvard. Value $7250.
$2800—8. 6-rm. bung., Veteran ave. Westwood. Value $7500.
$3750—8. New 6 rms., 74th & La Salle. Corner. Value $8000.
$4000—8. 7 rooms, 49th st., near Western. Value $8350.
$4000—8. New 7 rms. Keswick ave. Westwood. Value $8250.
$4780—8. 7-rm. English, Pelham ave. Westwood. Value $8750.
$4500—8. New 7 rms., Bradbury Road. Westwood. Value $8250.
$4500—8. 7-room Spanish, Blythe ave., Westwood. Val. $10,500.
$3500—8. New rooms, Westwood, corner. Value $11,500.
$6000—8. New 7-rm. La Pere Dr., Beverly. Value $12,500.
$3500—8. 13-rm. duplex, Rexford Dr., Beverly. Value $17,500.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6321.

$25000 to $25,000 first lien trust deeds and mortgages. Conservative loans on residences in the best districts of North and West Los Angeles.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

$25,000—8%
DUE NOV., 1930
2-story stucco apmt., 43 rooms, lot 70x156. Rolling Valley property.
Chesley Finance Corp.
209 Harth Bldg., 3rd & Western.

12% SECONDS
$2000 subject to $4000.
$2878 subject to $8500
$5000 subject to $28,000.
TRinity 0426.

WANTED—$8000 first on Sunset business corner.
$4000 large Beverly Hills residence lot.
$5000, large Hillside residence lot Beverly district Phone during day. OX. 2818.

Purchase Money T. D.s
$3700 & $2900, 8%, $75 mo. behind $40000 mtge. Secured on Beverly homes. Mature in 3 mo. 12% discount. Quick action. Wolfe, OX. 4161.
WANT $5500 on 5-rm. bung., Hollywood, val. $12,000. Want $20,000 on apt. house on N. Wilton, val. $40,000. Other good loans. J. M. French Co., 111 N. Western. GR. 4161.
SYNDICATE being formed to develop large acreage of prospective oil land. Exceptional opportunity for persons with money to invest. Address R. box 207, Times Office.
WANTED—Private party with $14,850 on mtge. City property. Value $50,000. 7% interest. No commission. DAVIS, 816 California Bldg. TU. 1258.
FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) See WESTERN SAVE. REALTY CO. 2448 W. 6th st. DU. 4815
$7000, 8% & bonus, on 57 A. improved, home & barn, fronting on Coast Highway, close to Oxnard.
L. M. WITOFF. TR. 1478.
WANT $7000, 6 mos., on dbl. bung., loc. in blk. from Wilshire blvd. in Beverly. Bldg. Call MR. HAUN or MR. SHERMAN. OX. 1146.
WANT $7500—1 ST. MORTGAGE 4 ACRES NEAR VERMONT & 163 NEW BLVD. MAKE $10,000 EASY. Ernest Fair, 204 BLACK Va. 8503
WANTED—$3000, 8%, first T.D. New 5-rm. stucco. Value $5000. 1000 Ave. Valley 8620. Owner, 2011 Quincy Bldg. GR. 3121.
WANTED from private party, $3500 first 8% interest on 6-room stucco bungalow, garage. 28th st. near Gilford. Owner, 1210 VERMONT. 1162
MONEY wanted, 1st mtg. on good city property. Will pay 10%. Owner. Money to be used for improvements. Phone 10-F-11.
WANTED—$3750 1st mtg. loan on new 5-rm. stucco, Hdwd. firs. tile bath and sink. E. H. McCalla. 440 So. Gardner. WE. 2494.
PRIVATE capital wanted to finance house building in Hollywood where $2500 houses are wanted past 3 months. Ph. Glendale 2734-M.
$25,000 FIRST BONDED DEED WILL PAY 8% MONTHLY INTEREST. $134,000 APARTMENT HOUSE NR. WILSHIRE BLVD. 1127 Stock Exch.
WANT $7500 on 9 acres on two blvd corners in San Fernando Valley worth $20,000. Will pay bonus for quick deal. 312 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
HAVE $6500 unpaid bal. on contract. Equity in Michigan cherry orchard. Want 7% indirect or secured by 6% 1st. Will disc. $2000. DU. 1306.
$6000, 5. My lovely $10,000 cor. home Garden, pond, shrubs. MEt. 2253.
$5000. My 5-story, R.-R. $12,000 home. 10 rms., city. 2 lots. HO. 4438. MEt. 2254.
$1000, 1 yr., 12%. First $4000. My Westwood $10,000 cor. home. MEt. 2248.
WANT $12,000, 7%, 4-fam. flat n.w. Also $12,000, fine res. Hauser Blvd. Owner. 2323.
FOR SALE—$15000, payment guaranteed 7%. $8000 subject to only $1500. MR. TAYLOR. 1127 Stock Ex.
WANT $5500 amortization loan on fine country place. Box 334, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
$3000, 8, 5-rm. garage, W. 70 st., br. Western, 40x135. Val. $7000. Evarts, 2401 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8215.
$50,000, 7%, 5-rm. mansion, 2 tile baths, 70x180. Shatto Pl., near 6th. Value $75,000. 158-417.
$5000—Imp. rch., value $125,000. Good income. Gilt edge. Owner. Address R. box 206, Times Office.
$25,000, 8%, 2-rm. mansion, 2 tile baths, 70x180, Shatto Pl., near 6th. Value $75,000. 158-417.
$6000 FIRST mortgage on $7000 modern ranch hr. owner. 2717 Cahuenga Av.
$1,000 T.D. Hollywood Blvd. prop. Liberal discount. VA. 6702.
$750 T.D. 2 yrs., 8%. Close disc 1234 W. 48th st., L. A.
$1,000 T.D. 1 yr., 8%, subject $2700 1st. Will discount 20%. quick action. TR. 9749.
T.D. $1500, Westwood, 1st mtge. 74th and Main. Call 823 E. 76th st. TH. 4939.
WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contra. with our own money; quick action; no brokerage. Edwy. Wade Bldg.
$2500, 8%. MTG. NEW home, west. PHOENIX MORTGAGE CO. 607 S. Grand av. Rm. 109. A. 6855
WANT $7000 on 5-rm. bung. Cadillac av. Edward Olsen 416 W. 5th st. TU. 1245. Eves KM. 2035
$1400 T.D. 2 YRS., 8%. (1ST ONLY) HOUSE 5 RMS., 5 LOTS. Ernest Fair, 204 BLACK. VA. 8503.
$1,000 FIRST mortgage nothing larger than $5000. Close disc. 10% Address F. box 241, Times Office.
1ST T.D. $1500 to $4000. 8%, well secured on grand new property. Phone GA. 5108 or GA. 9153.
WANTED—First T. D. or second T. D. Private party will do business quick. WA. 4066.
$1000 DISC. trust deed $10,000, 7%, on $25,000 valuation, due in 31 months on 7-rm. 2-story 3 bath full tiled Spanish home. Located in Kenneth Rd., Glendale. Subject to a first of $5500, due. 20% OFF. 8813.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brkg (CALIFORNIA FINANCE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 433 S. spring st. Ph. MUtual 8147

BEVERLY HILLS T. D.
$9000. $1400 disc. Due 18 mos. Pays 7% mos. Corner. 90 ft. front. Prop. sold $28,500. Owner, OX. 7154
WE have applications for first mortgages, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 and $25,000. Also A-1 trust deeds for sale. Western Business Associates, Inc. 1021 S. Broadway. VA. 0035.
WILL sell $2500 trust deed for $1700. Pays 8% mos. Balance 2 yrs. Purchaser with cash. Owner, 1210 Black Bldg. TU. 1258.
48-rm. ovstfd., rent $16, strictly mod., exch. for city or suburban. 1118 rms., rents $1056, overstuffed. will trade for $30,000 of real estate, or will put real estate with it and trade for $50,000. TR. 9749.
HOTELS OF ALL SIZES
6-rm., $4000. terms.
40-rm., mod. brick, $10,000, trms.
28-rm., new, rent $13. Fr. $12,500.
85 rms., new brick, $40,000 trms.
80-rm. brick, rent $8. Snap.
96 rms., fine. $75 a mnt.
ROOMING HOUSES ALL SIZES
8 rms., $400, terms. West side.
10 rms., $1150, terms. Wants $500 a
18 rms., $1250, terms. West side.
20 rms., to trade for home.
have the best rooming house in Los Angeles to offer on the fairest terms.
Trade your property for income.
We can do it for you.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

CLASS A—NEW HOTEL
DOWNTOWN, 150 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RMS. 150 PRIVATE BATHS. DOING A GOOD BUSINESS OF $6000 A MONTH. SMALL OVERHEAD. OWNER WILL SELL FURNITURE ON TERMS. MAKE LONG LEASE. INVESTIGATION WELCOMED.

APARTMENT HOUSE
100 ROOMS—40-40 LEASE
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. LOCATED JUST OFF WILSHIRE. FINANCED RIGHT. OWNER WILL MAKE LONG LEASE. SECURITY EASILY GIVEN. NO FURNITURE NECESSARY. NO CASH NEEDED. READY TO FURNISH.
R. D. WALKER & CO.
SUITE 600 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
TELEPHONE TU. 2400.

$1500 CASH, assums small bal., easy. on cor. 26-room hotel, west of Main. heart of city. Close to 3 car. priv. baths, attractive rent & lease. solid carpets, grac. new fur. Owner will prove $1400 net. Sacrifice $1250. art. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Lease & furniture for sale. 8-room house, sleeping porch, garages. Owner, 701 E. Bonnie Brae.
$400 HANDLES 10 rms., exc. full. close in, W. side. Own. 1231 Coning.
NEWLY decorated throughout, price $1,850 cash wk. Very close in. 727½ S. GRAND.
18 ROOMS, clearing $300 monthly; price $10000; only $1500 down; clear rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.
SAC. lease & furn. beaut. apt. house, 21 rms. 1949 N. Vermont. Ph. 650647 Owner.
8 RMS. Fur. Near car, will clear $50 mo. & apt. 1016 Albany. MU. 1429.
8-rm. flat; ideal loc. Fine home and inc. D car. 615½ S. BIXEL. Monday
WANT 30 or 40-rm. hotel or apts. for Fix. frt. to $34,000. 1065 E. Jefferson.
26-RM. apt., stm. heat, ast. hot wat. $20000, or cheap for cash. 918 W. 18.
11-RM. good furn. 1 gar. Price $700. $200 down. Mgr. 1734 Bonnie Brae.

STOCKS AND BONDS— Miscellaneous —7H

FOR SALE, to close an estate, 500 shares preferred, 500 common, Lincoln Mortgage stock. Bids received by James Hosick, attorney for administrator, 1311 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring st.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —8D

WE mfg. portable mills for free ore. 4-in. crushers & triple 6-in. rolls in one unit. 5 H.P. reducing hard quartz to dust in one operation. ½ ton per hour. Price $1600. Terms can be arranged. Bring samples for test or write. We want to lease good prospects. 4473 Alger st., L. A. Ph. Glendale 4570.
WE build Portable & Heavy Duty Mills. A complete plant for $600 & up, depending on size. Also economical Crushing-Pulverizing Plants. You should see our new Crusher-Pulverizer which reduces the ore in one operation to Fines. E. H. Moyle, 1744 Willow st. ME. 1647.
AN opportunity for someone who has $27,000 to buy ¼ int. in mining proposition. Can show you how to make $100,000 in less than 1 yr. Adjoining property sold recently for $100,000, and more as good as ours. Call 601 E. 6TH ST.
PLACER mine, preliminary tests show average $3 to $7 per yard. Need $1000 for thorough test dredger required; estimate $1,000,000 cu. yds. gravel, worth investigating. Address R. box 91, Times Office.
NEW & used low priced mining and milling equipment, all kinds. Balanced rod mills, save half in first cost & operation. Harris Equipment Co., 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.
3 QTZ. claims with abundant water power. Clear. Claivaux Mine. Partner with small amt. of money or sell cheap. 842 NO. ALTA VISTA. HE. 4558.
WANTED, plant with capacity to dredge 1500 cu. yd. per day. Would bid $12500. We need 1 or 2 more to complete our organization. Address N. box 110, Times Office.
PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project, consult Calif. Corp. Service. 340 Roosevelt Bldg.
FOR SALE—20-ton mill. Crusher, engine, elevator, screen, plates & tables. Complete; ready to run. Used very little. $2000 cash. EM. 2933.
JOHN MERMA, 210 S. Los Angeles St., satisfaction, but experienced assurained.
HAYSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
323 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
UNITED, offer to investor in $1,000,000 copper proposition of merit. Investigate. 6182 S. Vermont. Apt. 2.
CLAIMS bordering big gold & silver last wk. Randsburg, $25 each. MU. 2495.
GOLD placer claim for lease, rich and easy to work. $300 bdls. Phone Tuxedo 1716 MR. FISH.
WANTED—Lithium or beryl deposit. E. J. Bumsted, 548 S. Spring st.
GOLD, silv. $1.00; copper $1; lead $1. Est. 1907. Hedges, 2310 S. Spring.
DRY gold washer works perfect. Pr. $30. Slightly used. 110 W. 3RD.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —8I

For Sale

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
MR. GODDARD being President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. is in a position to protect you in buying. Handling none but an apt. house or hotel. The fact that practically half of the Assn. is business that change hands in L.A. have been thru the efforts of his office proof that he delivers the goods.
BARGAINS—BARGAINS
Sale, trade or easy terms.
40 rm., overfd. corr. strictly mod. worth $10,000, full price $8000. Rt. $150. $2000 dn.
28 rms. new brick ovstfd., rent $125, furniture cost $7000. Price $2800.
20 rms., rent $6, nets $200. Pr. $2750. Terms way under value.
48-rm. ovstfd., rent $16, strictly mod., exch. for city or suburban. 1118 rms., nets $1056, overstuffed. will trade for $30,000 of real estate, or will put real estate with it and trade for $50,000. TR. 9749.
HOTELS OF ALL SIZES
6-rm., $4000. terms.
40-rm., mod. brick, $10,000, trms.
28-rm., new, rent $13. Fr. $12,500.
85 rms., new brick, $40,000 trms.
80-rm. brick, rent $8. Snap.
96 rms., fine. $75 a mnt.
ROOMING HOUSES ALL SIZES
8 rms., $400, terms. West side.
10 rms., $1150, terms. Wants $500 a
18 rms., $1250, terms. West side.
20 rms., to trade for home.
have the best rooming house in Los Angeles to offer on the fairest terms.
Trade your property for income.
We can do it for you.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

CLASS A—NEW HOTEL
DOWNTOWN, 150 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RMS. 150 PRIVATE

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —82-10

WANTED—Apt. lease and furniture for my new furnished bungalow. Price $5000. BARTFIELD, 727 So. Alvarado St. DRexel 3940.

LEASE & furniture 40 to 200 rooms. Have several good properties to trade in. Owner, address T, box 77, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Do You Want to Make
EXTRA MONEY
BIG MONEY
QUICK MONEY

Can you sell Harbor Industrial lots close to millions of development, with in a few minutes walk of the new $5,000,000 Ford Plant Location (work may start any day now), at a "CERTIFIED" BANK APPRAISER'S VALUATION?

If you cannot make $1000 this week, take the word salesman off your cards.

Read the most astounding, remarkable and unusual offer that has probably ever come to your attention. We are the owners of several hundred lots in the Harbor Industrial Area of Long Beach. In order to embark upon a program of building we have selected about 100 lots from our holdings. These lots have been appraised by one of the best-known bank and insurance company appraisers in California and will be sold at the actual cash appraisal valuation. The lots are beautiful, high, dry, sightly, full size. Walks, pavement, curbs, fire hydrants, gas, water in and paid for; within one minute and a half of harbor docks, walking distance of the new $5,000,000 Ford Plant Location, and tens of millions of development. Lots will be sold on terms of $500 down, balance, three two and three years. Dig up your old prospects that were hard to sell, for here is something we have sold to bankers, doctors, lawyers, etc. Even hard-boiled salesmen on other projects have bought with their own cash. We have had no salesmen on this proposition before.)

We could not make this offer if we had owned this property for many years, bought it when it was farm land and subdivided it years ago. This is good enough to sell your twin brother or your dear old mother.

On the allotment we are offering you will get 1% commission on each sale made to an original prospect brought personally to our office. The escrow will take you and your prospect on inspection trip through harbor.

We have no closers, high pressure or office salesmen. You don't need a closer; this sells on its merits. Commissions immediately on purchase check has cleared. We have been for many years known as the most active firm of harbor developers and subdividers in Long Beach, have sold many hundreds of lots in the Harbor Industrial District. Know your business. You can sell this to smart people; the smarter they are, the easier to sell and the more they buy.

If you are ambitious to make big money quick come into our office and talk to one of the Kirkpatricks. KIRKPATRICK & KIRKPATRICK, 316 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH. PHONE 613-172.

NOTICE INVESTORS

The listings below are all good going concerns, which we have investigated thoroughly. Some with $1000 & ability to take charge of branch offices to expand the business in following territories San Diego & Imperial Valley, Long Beach & adjacent territories, Santa Barbara, Paso, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona. Good seller & repeat orders. Salary & exclusive deals. 4857 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5802.

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS in new development now starting around Ontario. Ore., where U. S. Government will water 200,000 acres of best land in America, appraised at $5 to $15 acre. One of greatest opportunities for many years for home seekers and business men. Write Ontario (Ore.) Commercial Club.

$50,000 A YEAR

A company with national distribution wishes to sign State representatives. Several States open where $50,000 a year can be made. Applications invited from companies or individuals with good rating. Mr. Mougin, San Gabriel 4146.

BEST IN THE WEST

Party to assist financing expedition South Americas, $15,000; produce travelogue news and educational films already sold, prodigious returns, will make and welcome strict investigation, 10 workers, phone VA. 4638 for appointment.

MFG. business, incorporated for $50,000. Capital invested to date, $25,000. Physical assets, $20000, formulas & trade names valued $10,000. Organized 1926. Net profits after taxes, approximate value today $19,000. Capital required for expansion, $30000. Permanent position, $45 week. Address T, box 225, Times Branch.

PARTNER

—to assist me in handling an established branch office for large mfg. co. Permanent connection. $350 per mo. Must have good reference. Loc. $1500. Investment secured. Give ph. Address N, box 294, Times Branch.

OIL WELL SUPPLY. Inventory 10% of the best oil towns in State. Consists of bldgs. ground & stock, easily worth $200,000. Doing $150,000 year business. Owner retiring, will sell for $100,000 cash. Terms arranged. Address MY, box 475, Times Branch.

2ND-HAND store. Reasonable because of sickness. 806 E. 7th st.

OPPORTUNITY to invest $4000 with

WANTED, $6000 TO $7500 CASH by A conservative business man under good management—unlimited field & unquestionable market for our line. Offer safe and sure profits. Original investment to be returned, and a perpetual interest in the business. Almost a certainty of making in excess of 50% a year after investment returned. Convincing evidence furnished. You be the judge. No stocks bonds, etc. Address R, box 206, Times Office.

WANTED—DESIRABLE ASSOCIATE WITH $25,000 TO $50,000 IN ACTIVE CAPACITY WITH SUCCESSFUL TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO OIL OPERATOR TO JOINTLY DEVELOPMENT OF VIRGIN OIL FIELD. POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED. THIS IS OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME FOR RIGHT PERSON. REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. ADDRESS V, BOX 326 TIMES BRANCH.

A local manufacturer desiring to expand a sound business is seeking to interest an A-1 executive in a proposition of great merit. There are qualifications necessary to make the association a perfect one and an addition to investment of $28,000. Principals only. Address R, box 96, Times Office.

F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L

Manufacturers and merchants. If you have established business and need more money, we can help you. Highest references since 1922. NORMAN, 727 W. 7th st.

CORPORATION advantageously located engaged in finance and allied activities requires man with business experience. Business and profit possibilities unlimited. A real opening. Investment $25,000. For appt. address J. BARRITT, 4477 Whittier Blvd.

OWNER to factory expansion, a substantial interest in a California company mfg. a product of proven unconditional merit. Safe & secure investment of $2500, fully secured. Principals only. Address V, box 418, Times Branch.

PATENT for sale, enjoys exceptional merit. Particularly adaptable for family trade field, particulars address R, box 198, Times Office.

COUNTRY bank near City, making large earnings and good salaries, may be purchased. N. D. EARLES, 3066 Story Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, LOANS & INVESTMENTS from $5000 to $50,000, of various kinds, mfg., R. E., industrial, inventions, etc., etc. Investigated & passed. Send for circular. Goodell & Co., 548 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

SOMEONE with $25,000 to assist in building 13-story Class A bldg. no 1 well loc. lots in downtown L.B. for ½ int. For full particulars & appointment address box W, Times Agency, Pomona.

CAPITAL needed to finance expansion of a good & going hardware mfg. business. Address T, box 406, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WANTED

My business is the fastest growing retail organization of its kind in California. It is sound, clean, permanent, has patent protection and pays tremendous cash returns on practically no investment in materials, merchandise & equipment. Will consider giving substantial interest in corporation to responsible executive of mature years capable of handling local interests or can devote part time to eastern expansion. In reply please state phone number. Address V, box 460, Times Branch.

CHANCE to make $30,000 or more per year. no limit. I own a business directory in a city of 150,000 people and have the legal rights on the name. This directory which I want to put out twice a year for every year should make about $30,000 per year over & over. I can do all alone and have not got the money. I want to borrow $2500 at 10% or less plus 25% of net profits or will sell half interest for $2500 cash. Will leave you run the books and make collections if you can prove yourself worthy. If you know anything about a business directory, you know what can be made of it. A fortune if run right. Address R, box 271, Times Office.

HAVE government lease on finest resort site in the High Sierras near Bishop. Completely equipped as high class resort. Want active manager to take half interest or more and operate same. $7500 required for half. Have $15,000 in cash invested in the same. Will inspect

BUILDERS IN WEST WILL MEET HERE

Three Conventions Next Month Will Bring Large Numbers to City

Los Angeles will be the Mecca of engineers and builders of the West early next month, according to announcement yesterday by the convention department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. There will be three important gatherings which will include general contractors west of the Rocky Mountains, engineers from the same territory and supervisors of all California counties.

These gatherings will take place during the Western Road and Equipment Exposition which will be held in the Central Manufacturing District March 7 to 11. More than 15,000 invitations have been extended to three groups and it is expected that each will be largely represented, as opportunity will be afforded delegates to view the exposition while attending the annual meeting, and to participate in the entertainment programs that will be offered.

General contractors will gather Thursday, March 8, which has been designated as contractors' day. This will bring together the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors for a series of group meetings. In addition there will be a general meeting to which have been invited all contractors in the eleven western States.

On the following day, Friday, March 9, the exposition will be host to all the Supervisors of the State.

All professional engineers in the West have been invited to attend the convention of the Los Angeles chapter, American Association of Engineers, scheduled for Saturday, March 10.

Mrs. Robinson Laid to Rest in Hollywood

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret J. Robinson, 97 years of age, widow of the late Joseph M. Robinson, formerly of Chicago, were conducted from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street, at 3 p.m. yesterday. Interment was in the Hollywood receiving vault.

Mrs. Robinson leaves one son, Charles O. Robinson of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Rudy of Chicago, Mrs. John Brooks Wright of 639½ South Serrano avenue, and Mrs. Katherine R. Weaver of 637½ South Serrano avenue, and one sister, Mrs. L. R. Cheever of Chicago. All of her children were present yesterday at the funeral services.

Monrovian Held on Accusation of Realty Fraud

Charged with using the mails to defraud, Claude A. Hickman, 30-year-old Monrovia realty dealer, was taken into custody by Detective Lieutenants Lloyd and Hamren yesterday. He will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Head Tuesday morning.

Hickman is accused of writing letters to investors during the Florida real estate boom three years ago offering to purchase property for them there and sell it on margin. According to the Federal indictment, the prisoner failed to return either profits or the money originally sent him by investors.

CHARGE OF SHOOTING LANDS MAN IN JAIL

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Salome Canteno, 31 years of age, 1527½ East Twenty-ninth street, is in the City Jail. He is accused of shooting the owner of a Watts pool hall when the latter failed to fill his order for a drink. Jose Tinoco, 38, the proprietor, is not seriously hurt.

FALL FACTURES SKULL

Falling from a porch on the second floor of his home, 1114 South Vermont avenue, yesterday, 2½-year-old Richard Bull fractured his skull and right shoulder. Police Surgeon Spear is treating him at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, and is hopeful that he will recover.

Legion Club to Have Program

The American Legion Luncheon Club will hold its annual dinner and entertainment on the 23rd inst., at Sebastian's London Club on Washington Boulevard. Legionnaires from all over Southern California are expected to attend.

Leading performers at many Los Angeles theaters have promised to be present and contribute to the program, it was stated yesterday by George Contreras of the District Attorney's office, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Members of the committee in charge are Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Judge Leonard B. Wilson, Judge E. V. Rosenkrantz, John R. Quinn, Capt. Harry E. Insley, Sheriff William I. Traeger, M. B. Silberberg, George Contreras, Chester J. Turner, Dr. Morgan P. Lee, Dr. T. J. George, E. F. Day, W. G. Harton, Joe A. Plank, H. J. Myers, W. Jacoby, E. T. Ferguson and Fred Watson. John F. Miller is general chairman.

Dr. Moore Opens Mission Tonight

Dr. A. H. Moore, president of King's College, Halifax Can., will open the eight-day preaching mission at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, 7601 Hollywood Boulevard, at 7:40 p.m. tonight. The subject of his sermon will be, "The Call of the Father."

Among the prominent Canadians attending were: Hon. John J. Bell, ex-Premier of Prince Edward Isle; Hon. Dr. R. G. Brett, ex-Governor of the Province of Alberta; Hon. William Worke, former Minister of Public Works in Ontario; Rev. John F. MacPhie, president of the Nova Scotia "Bluenose" Society, and many others.

CANADIANS ASSEMBLE IN REUNION

Twenty Thousand Attend Fourteenth Annual Event at Exposition Park

With nearly 20,000 people attending, Canadians in Los Angeles and Southern California yesterday celebrated their fourteenth annual reunion with an all-day picnic at Exposition Park, under auspices of the Canadian Tourists' Society.

Two separate programs of speaking were offered, with several band concerts and musical events, concluding with a preparatory track meet of the University of Southern California track team.

Official welcome to visiting Canadians was extended through Miss Alice Lansing, "Miss Los Angeles" for 1928. Miss Lansing presented the key of the city to Miss Winifred Colton, who attended as "Miss Canada." Miss Lynda Burrage, who recently won the title as "Miss Southern California" in a bathing-beauty contest, also greeted the Canadian beauty queen, in the southern California.

Cups were presented by the Canadian society to "Miss Canada," Morley Drury, Trojan football star, who also is a native Canadian, and John Arthur Hooper, secretary of the association.

PAGE AN ALIENIST

Magistrate: Whatever could you have been thinking of to steal those sheep?

Accused: I dunno, your worship. I must ha' been wool gathering.—[London Tit-Bits.

Letts Family on Trip to Hawaii

Off for a three months' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts and their two children, David and Diane, sailed yesterday for the mid-Pacific playground aboard the Lasco liner City of Honolulu.

Malcolm McNaghten, president of the Broadway Department Store, of which Mr. Letts's father was the organizer, together with his family, accompanied the Letts party.

CHICAGO MAN ON VISIT TO PASADENA

PASADENA, Feb. 11.—Bernard A. Eckhart, prominent Chicagoan who recently gave $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago for a new scientific laboratory, has just arrived at the Hotel Huntington here with Mrs. Eckhart, to spend several months.

Mr. Eckhart's gift to the university was announced last month by President Max Mason. The new laboratory will be devoted to physics, mathematics and astronomy. The donor is the president of the B. A. Eckhart Milling Company of Chicago.

He has also been active in politics and civic affairs, having served as president of the Chicago sanitary district, a member of the city park commission, and general charter commission, the Chicago war board and the Federal food administration bureau during the World War. He has served in the Illinois State Senate and was a delegate to the International Congress on Education in Vienna in 1910.

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Ad Club's Head Off to Hawaii

En route to Honolulu to make final arrangements for the convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, to be held in the island metropolis in June, A. Carman Smith, president of that body, sailed yesterday on the Lasco liner City of Honolulu.

The Hawaiian Islands long have been seeking the annual convention of the advertising men and the forthcoming convention promises to be a particularly notable one, both from the standpoint of entertainment and of attendance.

Woman Dying After Accident

Mrs. Annie Valama, 34 years of age, of 136 West Avenue 20, suffered a fractured skull when she was knocked down by an automobile driven by J. H. Crane of 3495 Secena avenue, while attempting to cross the road in front of 3410 San Fernando Road yesterday.

According to Dr. Blancher, who attended her at the Hill-street Receiving Hospital, her chances for recovery are slight. No arrest has been made.

PIE SOCIAL FOR OHIOANS

Ohioans are to enjoy an old-fashioned pie social at their next meeting at 1137 South Hope street Tuesday evening. Tourists from the Buckeye State as well as permanent residents of Southern California who hail from Ohio are invited to attend. New officers of the society are A. H. Redmond, president; Harry B. George and George A. Johnson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Martha Holloway, secretary, and Mrs. Albertine Higgins, treasurer.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ROLLS GAIN

Registrations of Term in Downtown Classes Show 17 Per Cent Increase

More than 2329 persons were enrolled in the University of California extension division up to February 1, an increase of more than 1800 over the same period last year, a report made public yesterday discloses.

Leon J. Richardson, director of the division, who is here from Berkeley on a three-day visit, released the records of the division here. In 1917, the first year of extension division work in Los Angeles, there were thirty instructors; this year there are 137 and new instructors are being added to the staff constantly. Most of these are from the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, but well known business and professional men and women also are members of the staff.

The new class rooms in the Hill-street Building are crowded to capacity. Four hundred and fifty-five classes have been given since January 1, this year.

More than seventy courses are on the schedule with many others listed for near-by towns.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

John B. Marian, president of Eastman College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will address Woodbury College students Monday afternoon. Only twenty years ago Mr. Marian came to America as an immigrant and the story of his life is an inspiration to all young people.

London's movement for "more color in men's clothes" is dying out.

If you are thinking of buying real estate, inspect the attractive offerings in today's issue of The Times

All over Southern California are properties worthy of your consideration—some by reason of price, others because of favorable location. Times Want Ads enable you to survey the Southland's best real estate opportunities at a glance—"what"—"where"—"how much"—embracing all that's worth while from the mountains to the sea. Only Times Want Ads can do this—because they contain more real estate offerings than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

City Homes—all types, sizes and prices to choose from—ready for occupancy. Desirable homesites where you can build to suit; close in, or in pleasant outlying neighborhoods.

Suburban Homes—All around the edges of Los Angeles. Fresh air and quiet; room for a garden, flowers, palm trees. Charming finished homes, or lots with all improvements.

Country Homes—Large and small acreage, improved or unimproved. Full-bearing orchards, farms, chicken ranches and country estates along the foothills, in fertile valleys and irrigated districts.

Mountain Homes—Cabins and cabin-sites only a few hours from the city, some at prices surprisingly low. Hunting, fishing or loafing—always an exhilarating retreat for the week-end.

Business Sites—Including good locations for store buildings, apartment houses, hotels and bungalow courts. Downtown Los Angeles, outlying centers and in growing Southland towns.

Industrial Sites—Accessible to rail and water shipping facilities. Large plots or small. Locations suitable for all branches of industry, for warehouses, garages, etc.

Exchanges—Hundreds of opportunities to exchange whatever you have for whatever you want. Includes properties in the East, Middle West, nearby States and Southern California.

Seaside Homes—Where there's always the zest and tang of ocean breezes. Sand lots, bluff lots—widest possible range of locations and prices, all the way from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

REST., new rent, long lease; seats 34. Busy St. Good trade. 1215 W. Pico.

REST., downtown loc. $90-$100 per day; small amt. handles. TU. 4576

SANDWICH & malted milk shop, complete equipment; 12-ft. Frigidaire fountain; center downtown bus. dist. Doing big bus. Will stand closest investigation. Owner $20 S. Hill st.

SANDWICH and chili stand, fine for couple. 264 San Gabriel Blvd., E. San Gabriel.

SECOND-hand clothing store. Good & old stand. bus. 229 W. 32ND ST.

SHOE store in near-by country town, clean stock, good going business, big cash discount, unusual proposition. SMYTHE, 203 Arcade Bldg.

SHOE store $7000. Big money-maker, selling account sickness, accept little trade. Good bargain. Address X, box 441, Times Branch.

SHOE shop, fine location and location. Sell account of death. 7215 S. San Pedro.

SHOE repair needed, rent $38. N.W. cor. Pico & Redondo. WH. 4444.

SHOE repair shop for sale, good loc., a snap. Owner, 1149 W. 37th st.

SIGN business, established seven yrs., making money, regular clientele, includes truck, stock, lease etc. $1000. Address F, box 289, Times Office.

SIGN shop established 13 years, $400, no rent. 1841 S. BROADWAY.

SPRAY painting, here is your chance to get into good, profitable bus. for a small investment; will turn over contract and help you get started or would consider partner. Exp. not necessary. Call OX. 1595.

STORAGE, transfer, furniture & storage business. DE. 9117.

SUPER-SERVICE STATION. Unique location in best potential sub center in L.A. Over 16,000 cars pass this westside intersection NOW each day. Over 100-foot boulevard will be completed before you start business. Owner will build to suit for right tenant on lease at favorable terms. Super-service station NEEDED here. Address T, box 99, Times Office.

SUPER GAS STATION, 2 main traffic sts. Modern bldg., pumps, grease racks, etc. Worth $15,000. Must sell at once to settle estate. Price only $7000. Easy monthly terms. TILLEY for Gas Stations, 944 S. Hill.

SWEET SHOP FOR SALE. 2513 W. Washington next to theater, Weber fountain, gumwood fixture, light lunches, large stock. Valuable lease, can clear $300 mo. Fixtures also cost $4000. Present owner can not handle; full price $1800, terms. Owner 2813 W. Wash.

TAILOR shop & shoe shine for sale. Dun. Realty Co., 1228 S. BRIDWAY.

TEA room, high class, beautifully furnished, 8 rooms, 4 baths, west side location. Waiting list. seat 35. Terms. 1242 SO. VERMONT.

TEA room in best loc. in Hollywood, exclusive furn. reas. rent; owner called east, will sac. $487. Sunset.

TEA rooms opposite Hospital. Living dirs. $75. Ph. Terrace 5705, week days. 109 Congress st., Pasadena.

TEA rm. Holly's apt.-hse. dine, dance for wom. $150 bals. 891 Venice.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats, city, pipe organ, good lease, fine location. $25,000 bals. 200 seats, nets $500, $4500 bals. 450 seats, country, $11,000, terms. 550 seats, A-1 prop. $24,000, terms. D. J. REED, 304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.4610

THEATER, $1200 bals., beaut. 500-seat hse., 15,000 people to play to, $6500 organ. 7-yr. lse. Worth investigating. CUMMINGS, 328 W. 8. Rm. 206.

THEATER, only one in town. Rent & lease right. Cost over $5000 to settle estate $2600 handles. Terms. RILEY for THEATERS, 244 S. Hill

TIRE, retread mfg. prod., 100 daily whole. & retail. Gross inc. over $4000 mo. Best buy S. Cal. HU. 2068

VEGETABLE man wanted in going market, fully equipped. Japanese acceptable. 3126 Sunset Blvd. Inquire after 2.

WHOLESALE grocery bus. $14,000. Doing cash & carry bus. Small overhead, small amount in fixtures. Clears over $10,000. Excellent buy. No risk. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 S. Los Angeles St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —87

GENERAL STORE WANTED

There are very few people in our line of business in Los Angeles who can make the statement that they have been fifteen years in one location, and who specialize in the highest class of business offerings. We do no grafting, collect no advertising money, but give the merchant who places his business in our hands, the highest class of service. We want more general stores in the country, and other lines of profitable going concerns. No promotions or dead ones.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

Do You Want to Sell "OUR BUSINESS IS TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS"

Phone VA. 1465. Our representative will call on you. No advance charges whatsoever. 14 years selling business opportunities. We help finance buyers. For a quick sale CALL or WRITE OLD RELIABLE

Pacific Coast Inv. Co.
817 S. GRAND. VAndike 1465.

MISTER PROMOTER

Are you going to organize a corporation? Have you a sound enterprise to finance? Let us tell you how we can assist you. A call will not obligate you in any way. COX, SAUNDERS & WYNNS (A. back ground of over 30 years, 7 years in Calif.) Pershing Sq. Bldg., Los Angeles; also San Francisco.

I WILL exchange high class clear city real estate for suitable business, hardware or gents furnishing preferred; must be established and profitable and well located in Southern California. State particulars with first letter, your communications strictly confidential. Address M. G. O'Neil, P.O. box 213, Monrovia, Calif.

WANT fair size retail store for cash —just arrived, familiar with all lines, clothing, general, furniture, grocery, hardware, department store, or might consider staple wholesale or manufacturing. State particulars. Address X, box 439, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project, consult us. Calif. Corporation Service. 346-8 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of kind in L.A.)

HAVE client looking for an active investment up to $25,000 in paying established mfg. plant or business. No patents or promotions. See Mr. Hodgson W. H. DAUM & STAFF 755 S. Spring street

ADV. SALES SERVICE

Expert in advertising, mail order, sales promotion, will handle adv. sales development of any worthy product. For arrangement, write address MV, box 476, Times Branch.

YOUNG man with funds to invest wants local connection. To secure interview it is positively essential that your letter states nature and details of your bus. Address V, box 453, Times Branch.

HAVE PARTY who will invest up to $2000 cash in real money, making mfg. or retail business. Will buy outright or interest. No brokers. If you have something good, write or call to 840 S. FLOWER ST.

PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS

Bus. sold, city & country. WE.2481. State Inv. Corp. 1026 S. Broadway.

MAIL ORDER

Interested in any project to promote or expand by mail-order sales. State fully, details. Address MV, box 470, Times Branch.

WILL exchange beautiful new 7-room Spanish residence, price $12,000, for paying grocery or other retail business, about $4000. Owner, 509 23RD, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—Confectionery, grocery or sandwich shop, $500 down, balance from profits; for family of three. Address VERNON CLARK, 349 3rd st., San Francisco.

EVERY KIND BUSINESS OR FIXTURES BOUGHT OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION CO. 240 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MUtual 3117.

WANT TO BUY OR SELL? SO. CALIF. BUSINESS EXCH. Member of Chamber Com., L. A. Realty Board. Licensed Brokers. TU. 4078. 204 Grosse Bldg. 4-Spring

YOUNG business man will invest up to $10,000 in desirable enterprise. Advise particulars. Address F, box 235, Times Office.

WE can sell your business. Highly organized sales force. Many cash customers. No charge for listing. BE. 4291. 1245 S. VERMONT AVE.

AM here to purchase manufacturing business making items distributed thru hardware trade. No brokers. Address R, box 145, Times Office.

ANY bus. sold by experts within 10 days if price is right. Partners procured quickly for any proposition. FIDELITY, MU. 1429, 813 W. 6th.

WILL buy all or part interest in established business now operating at a profit. Address F, box 121, Times Office.

$500 TO $2000 for going business, full details in 1st letter. Address P, box 125, Times Office.

YOUNG man, willing worker, wants to buy or lease gas station. Can invest $350. "Andy," WE. 8723.

WE can sell your bus quick. Plenty eastern buyers waiting. Eastern Sales, 2202 S. Grand. HU. 2068.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —87

HAVE $2000 to invest in going hog or sheep ranch, exp. single. Address R, box 213, Times Office.

HAVE buyers with cash for a retail business. DOWD, 414 Hohns Bldg., 5th and Western. Phone DU. 9841.

WILL finance 100% and build up to $250,000 by architect. Address V, box 376, Times Branch.

NR. 10th & Western, apt. site 66x132. Price $4500, Mtg. $2000. Will exch. for a business. Owner, WA. 7413.

SMALL paying job printing office. Some cash, balance monthly. Address R, box 54, Times Office.

HAVE $2000 TO $200,000 to invest in manufacturing or mercantile bus. Address MV, box 474, Times Branch.

WANT hardware stock for steer ranch and house in A. M. Cornwall, 2220 Sunset Blvd. WA. 2449.

SMALL bus. for my $400 clear lot. Address V, box 240, Times Branch.

CASH for your dry goods store and fixtures. Phone AN. 8493.

LARGE Firestone lot equity, some cash for rester. No agts. AT.1995.

WANTED: Newspaper route or agency. Address N, box 255, Times Office.

WANTED—Auto park, owner only. 811 Quinby Bldg. 8th and Grand.

BUS. wanted in each, for lots. What have you? 404 QUINBY BLDG.

WANT small businesses and apt.-hses. Have buyers. HALL, Westmore 9428

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices —88

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY, a corporation duly incorporated, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, has been called and will be held at the office of the said corporation, at room 234, Van Nuys Building, southwest corner of Spring & Seventh Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the 14th day of February, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, for the purpose of holding the annual election of the Board of Directors, acting on proposals to amend the by-laws and for the transaction of all such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1928.

D. H. BAKER,
Assistant Secretary.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SCHOOL MAN STANDS PAT

Pasadena Official Unmoved by Jury Report

Says Finding is Personal Attack

Board Backs Stand Taken by Agent

PASADENA, Feb. 11.—Henry G. Lehrbach, business manager of Pasadena schools, declared today that he will not resign, in answer to the strong criticisms of him and his methods made in the report of the county grand jury, which was made public yesterday.

The grand jury recommended that Lehrbach, who, it said, had consistently disregarded the school laws regarding the purchase of supplies, be replaced by a man who can work in harmony with the county school officials.

Lehrbach declared today that this is a personal attack on him, made because of differences he has had with Mark Keppel, County Superintendent, over matters of school operating policy and added that it is his opinion that the conclusion of the jury was reached before its investigation was begun.

"It is significant," he said today, "that after spending $6000 on an investigation of the business system of the local schools, all the grand-jury auditors could find was the fact that there was a difference of opinion between County Superintendent Keppel and myself on the interpretation of school laws.

"It is also significant that a recent communication from the State Department of Education sustains our stand in regard to bus transportation and erection of school buildings."

Lehrbach says he does not plan to ask the local Board of Education for a vote of confidence, but it looks as though he will get one, inasmuch as Raymond Thompson, president of the board, said today that the board has always had entire confidence in Lehrbach.

G.L. McDonough is New Head of Valley Chamber

VAN NUYS, Feb. 11.—Gordon L. McDonough has been named secretary-manager of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, until recently the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. Appointment of a chairman, two vice-chairmen and an advisory board of 30 is announced today, succeeding James R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys realty man, who has been president of the chamber for the last year.

The appointees, respectively, are E. R. Holloway, pioneer Van Nuys chicken hatchery man; Frank W. Tenshire, Van Nuys, and Lee W. Miller, Reseda banker. Holloway also is chairman of the Los Angeles chamber's agricultural and live-stock committee and a member of the directorate of the parent organization.

McDonough has resided in Los Angeles for ten years and has been actively engaged in civic service, Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest work. He is also a realty sales executive and is familiar with industrial conditions in the valley area. He will move to Van Nuys with his family and take up his duties here at once, the main objective of which will be to introduce small and large industries in various valley sections.

EXPERTS LECTURE AT POULTRY DAY SCHOOL

TULARE, Feb. 11.—Life of a baby chick from the incubator to the producing pullet, will be explained step by step at the third annual Tulare County Poultry Day School to be held at the Tulare Union High School on Friday, the 17th inst.

Two State poultry experts, Prof. W. E. Newion and Melvin Buster of the University of California Extension Service, will be the speakers for the day, according to plans as announced by Manager I. N. Foss of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association and E. A. Lindsay, assistant county farm adviser.

Several hundred poultry keepers from all sections of the county are expected to attend. In tracing life of the chicks, feeding, brooding, disease control, parasite control and general management of chicks will be discussed.

MORE HELP WANTED TO PREVENT FIRES

VAN NUYS, Feb. 11.—A formal request has been made for an additional fire inspector to assist in fire prevention work in the San Fernando Valley Annex to the city of Los Angeles by Battalion Chief Otto Schmucker of the valley division. The request is in the hands of Fire Chief Scott. All inspection and fire-prevention work is now being handled by Inspector C. L. Maas. The need for the additional inspector is the result of increasing homes in all parts of the annex area, Schmucker reports. Under the present system of fire protection the amount of dwelling and business house fires in the valley each year is almost negligible, in proportion to the large area covered by the various city fire departments in the annex sections.

FORTUNE PAID FOR GROVE OF ORANGES

DINUBA, Feb. 11.—Involving a reported sum of $250,000 a deal has been consummated here in which the 133-acre orange grove known as the F. H. Wilson grove has been sold to John Oday of Merrill, Wis. Of this amount $30,000 is said to have been cash and the balance a highly stocked farm in Wisconsin.

The orange grove lies on the west slope of Smith Mountain and for the past five years has been owned by Fred Eckert. Oday will build a home upon the property and live there with his family. He and his wife and daughter have been stopping at the Dinuba Hotel for some time.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL ORANGE SHOW

San Bernardino Plans to Play Host to Visiting Thousands

Boosters for the Annual Classic

High-school girls who are hustling sales agents for family tickets. From left to right—Anna Lee Doran, Juliet Weir, Daisy Herringer, Marion Wolff, Frances Atwood, Rose Cox, Lucile Carter, Audry White, Nell Shay, Hazel Goulet. Standing—Bea Chapman, Brownette Kramer.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 11.—Southern California's annual exposition of the golden orange—the eighteenth National Orange Show—opens next Thursday in this city, permanent home of the classic event. Thereafter through the 26th inst., eleven days and nights in all, the spectacularly beautiful "world's fair of citrus fruit" will be hostess to teeming thousands; an anticipated crowd even it, excess of the 250,000 persons that thronged through the turnstiles last year.

The doors of the show will be thrown open to early comers at about noon next Thursday; opened to accommodate "early bird" visitors, exhibitors, press representatives there for a preview, and others. But the formal opening, when Gov. C. C. Young and other dignitaries appear on the stage for the function, will not take place till evening.

More elaborate than ever before, the formal opening is expected to be especially brilliant. Arrangements have been made so that, at the touch of a single switch the entire blaze of illumination—sparkling chandeliers, countless incandescents, spotlights, flood lights—will burst into being. Herbert Clark, director of the official show from Long Beach municipal organization—will lead his cornetists in a fanfare of trumpets. Gov. Young will touch the switch. As the lights come on, the band will smash into the opening overture.

The eighteenth National Orange Show will be on.

ENTIRE SHOW READY

The last week, it is reported by the management, has been one of high-pressure preparation. With some few exceptions, the entire show is ready now. The few days which remain early this week prior to the show opening will be devoted to last-minute double-checking of details; intensive finishing touches. So that, even stacked against the spectacular and scintillating shows of former years, the coming show is forecast as one which will astound even veteran orange-show visitors.

The piece de resistance of the marvelous menu of exposition beauty which is the National Orange Show, is, of course the main fruit department; the forefront of the show, where is housed the striking feature exhibits, the $1,000,000 racks of blue-ribbon fruit, and the great stage from which constant entertainment is dispensed.

This year, it is declared by those permitted to see the feature exhibits being installed during the last three days, these exhibits will outdo in beauty and originality anything heretofore attempted.

Los Angeles county will have the largest—an exhibit in which a fountain of living water fails amidst brilliant lights over the loveliness of the oranges, lemons and grapefruit from which the exhibit is constructed.

The tang of the sea will be seen in the exhibit of Santa Monica, an oceanside city. The beach community's offering will be a huge sea shell. Upland and Riverside have both selected the "Lindbergh" theme—America's beloved ocean and air conqueror sculptured in peerless citrus products. Pasadena will repay the National Orange Show's annual participation in the Rose Festival by having a display all will remember. Hemet, Cucamonga, Ontario, San Diego county, Orange county, Ventura county, Sacramento, La Verne, Corona, Colton, Redlands, Pomona—without exception these communities have bent every effort to create prize winning feature representation for their sections.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS

In a setting of brilliance—the decorations representing a gorgeous Parisian garden—the show this year will be truly madi gras in its atmosphere of gayety, it is promised. Ten bands ring a complete and varied collection of other entertainment will provide constant music and interest from the stage. The industrial section will be as much of an "eye-ful" as ever; literally a cross section of all California industry and saterprise. Machinery and auto shows, and the showings of wild birds, will be features of interest. There will be a real orange packing-house in full swing. And complementing everything else will be the "Orange Trail" just outside the show; a real carnival zone where the visitor will be entertained by the usual barkers, spielers, merry-go-round, Ferris wheels, minstrel shows and all that goes with an old-time carnival.

Indicative of the manner in which the big annual orange classic has "outgrown its clothes" is the fact that the huge main building, only a few years ago believed sufficiently large for another ten years at least, is now augmented by a permanent new wing of 200 feet by 100 feet. Even that, it was found when planning this year's show, was not enough. Space demands by exhibitors far exceed any previous year. The result is that it was found necessary to erect a tent equal in size to the new permanent wing.

The 1928 show will open with a total of 40,000 more square feet of space than last year; possibly 25 per cent more exhibits of various sorts; with more "elbow room" for the milling throngs that will visit the show from all parts of the West.

CITY READY FOR VISITORS

San Bernardino—classic home of the fiesta—has donned its best "bib and tucker" and is prepared to entertain the swarming crowds within her gates for the eleven show days. Added hotel accommodations, through recent construction will facilitate this. Hundreds of private parking lots, in addition to the huge parking space on the show grounds, will help to care for the flood of visitors' motor cars. The city will be brightly decorated for the occasion; the police force, augmented by special officers, will be ready to straighten traffic tangles or direct the visitors.

P. E. Peachey, this year's president, commenting on the coming show, yesterday said:

"We are all ready. We believe we have the most beautiful National Orange Show ever offered; we are certain it is the biggest and the most complete."

General Manager Roy H. Mack and members of the executive board were equally enthusiastic, and forecast a record-smashing attendance.

Murder End of Family Feud

FRESNO, Feb. 11.—Bringing to a climax a family quarrel, Dominic Chirco, 40 years of age, a rancher, today shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Guardino, 35, wife of a neighbor, and then committed suicide.

After he shot the woman at the gateway of her ranch home, Chirco threatened her 14-year-old daughter Frances, leaped into his automobile and drove 100 yards toward his own home. Then he stopped and pressed the muzzle of a small automatic pistol to his ear and pulled the trigger. He died instantly.

According to members of the family, quarrels had been going on for two years over possession of property which Chirco purchased when Guardino was its caretaker. Even the children of the two families fought each other, officers were told.

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS

EL MONTE, Feb. 11.—By a vote of 153 to 26 citizens of El Monte yesterday decided to add ten new rooms to the Columbia grammar school at a cost of approximately $50,000. Reflection of the increase in population of this city is shown by the necessity of building this addition. Thirteen rooms were added last year and the building equipped now represents a cost of $228,000. One thousand pupils attend this school.

NEW BREED OF DOGS

CAHUENGA PARK, Feb. 11.—"Schipperkes" sounds like something new to eat, or some new dance step, but it isn't. It is the name of a new breed of dogs, a cross probably between a doodle hound or a limburger spitz, that has been imported from Belgium to make its bow to San Fernando fanciers in the kennels of Miss Clara B. Knapp on Ventura Boulevard. Already the dogs have attracted a number of visitors.

Author Studies Ancient Books

PASADENA, Feb. 11. — Henry R. Wagner, noted California historian, is at the Hotal Green here while studying old books and manuscripts at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery from which he is drawing material for new books on the early days of the State.

Mr. Wagner, who has written a number of historical volumes, hopes to find in the Huntington Library records which will shed additional light on the history of the Indian tribes which formerly inhabited the San Gabriel Valley and the Spanish churchmen who first settled in this region.

Some of the records he is studying were formerly his own, for five years ago he sold Henry E. Huntington a valuable collection of early California historical books. He was formerly vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and after his retirement from business came to California to pursue his historical studies. His home is at Berkeley.

ATHLETES HONORED

REDLANDS, Feb. 11.—Kenneth Smith and Dwight Loper were given the highest honor the student body of the University of Redlands can place upon Foothill men by voting them the most valuable men on the varsity for the past season. Smith is a junior and was the outstanding star at tackle position. Loper is a soph and was one of the stellar lights in the backfield of Coach Lee Trine's varsity. Both men will be back next year. The names of these men will be placed on the varsity football loving cup. Raymond Anger, center, and Pete Beiden, backfield, were chosen as the most valuable men on the frosh football team and will have their names engraved on the freshman football loving cup.

Stolen Pigeons Break From Pen; Fly Back Home

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—Fifteen of the fifty valuable pigeons stolen recently from the lofts of Ray R. Delhauer in South Euclid avenue, proved to be living, breathing boomerangs to the thieves who stole them, and today three Long Beach boys are in the custody of Long Beach juvenile officers and are waiting to be brought to Ontario for arraignment in Judge George R. Holbrook's court on charge of thievey.

The pigeons escaped from the Long Beach lofts where they had been secreted, and flew back to their lofts in Ontario. Their pedigree leg bands had been cut off, but Delhauer recognized them as his birds. Acting on a tip from a boy in the beach city whom he had given advice on pigeon culture, Delhauer went to Long Beach and confronted three boys suspected of the theft. All are under 18 years of age.

Under severe grilling the boys are said to have confessed to stealing the pigeons. The boys said they had "bummed" rides to Ontario on three occasions, and under covet of darkness had raided the Delhauer lofts, stealing his most valuable birds. They then "bummed" rides back to Long Beach with the stolen pigeons in their possession.

It was learned by Delhauer that the parents of the boys knew nothing of the thieving as the lads had built lofts in a different neighborhood from where they kept the stolen pigeons. While in Long Beach Delhauer recovered fifteen more of his pigeons, among them three silver bar hens, said to be the best of their strain in America.

Delhauer is now trying to find the other twenty stolen pigeons.

HUNT MEXICAN MURDERERS

Officers on Border Seek Two Aliens Who Shot and Killed W. L. Ferguson, Immigration Inspector

BRAWLEY, Feb. 11.—Norman G. Ross, United States immigration officer was shot and killed on the State highway near Westmoreland last night by two unidentified Mexicans whom he was taking to the County Jail at El Centro following their arrest on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The assailants stole three automobiles in making their escape, according to deputy sheriffs who are scouring the desert for the murderers.

First knowledge of the murder was brought to Kane Springs when a motor tourist told United States Immigration Inspector W. L. Ferguson, located at that point, that another officer was lying injured in an automobile a few miles down the highway.

Ferguson found Ross dead with a bullet hole in his forehead. A revolver believed to have belonged to the assailants was found in the car with one empty chamber.

Ross and Ferguson worked together as patrolmen. The latter stated that they had stopped the Mexicans at Kane Springs early in the afternoon. One of them had a passport and the other a gun. They were placed under arrest and Ferguson remained at his post while Ross got in the machine with the Mexicans and ordered them to drive to El Centro. Investigators believe that the men had another weapon concealed in the car and shot the officer without warning as soon as they reached a lonely spot on the road.

While officers were investigating the crime, reports of cars stolen at the point of revolvers were received from three different points in the valley. Men answering the description of the murderers forced I. Takeshita, a Japanese truckman, to surrender his machine. This hold-up took place near the point of the crime.

According to the story constructed by the officers from evidence obtained, the men then drove to Brawley, abandoned the stolen machine when it ran out of gasoline, and separated. A little later a lone Mexican, believed to be one of the pair, took a Chevrolet at the point of a gun. This machine was found parked near the border in Calexico this morning. It is believed that the other Mexican is responsible for the theft of a third machine. No trace of him has been found.

Ross's home is in Glendale, where he is survived by a widow and 6-weeks-old child, according to information given out by fellow-officers.

SAN DIEGO OFFICERS JOIN IN MAN HUNT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—Police of San Diego today started a hunt for the two Mexicans who killed Norman G. Ross, United States immigration inspector, on a road near West Moreland, Imperial Valley, yesterday. Soon after the murder was discovered the local immigration authorities and police were notified and given a description of the two suspected slayers.

It is believed that the pair had started for San Diego after a Japanese rancher reported that two Mexicans, answering the descriptions of the two slayers, had held him up and taken his car at the point of a revolver.

Two men were arrested at Ocean Beach here today by police, but later were released when they convinced the officers they had no part in the crime.

Bay Telephone Company Sold to Independents

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11.—Sale of the Santa Monica Bay Telephone and Redondo Home Telephone companies to the Associated Utilities Company, said to be the largest independent telephone company in the United States, was announced here today. Charles F. Mason, general manager of the Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company, becomes vice-president and general manager of the associated concern, according to the report. He will continue to manage the two local companies, and will make his home here, where he has been a leader in business and civic affairs.

Mr. Mason confirmed the report this morning, but stated the announcement was premature. The amount of money involved, said to run into millions of dollars, was withheld for the present, but will be made public later, Mr. Mason stated.

The Associated Utilities Company has more than 150,000 telephones in Southern California, owning the service at Long Beach, San Bernardino, Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach, and the concern also has large telephone properties in Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and other States. During the four years Mason has been at the managerial end of the Santa Monica Bay company, telephones here have increased from 6700 to 13,500.

Widow Receives Carnegie Medal

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—For sacrificing his life in an effort to save his friend from drowning, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has bestowed upon the widow of Stephen T. Maxcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maxcy, 410 South Campus avenue, Ontario, a bronze medal of valor and will probably award her $500 for death benefit.

Mr. Maxcy gave his life in the Rogue River, Grant's Pass, Oregon, two years ago in a vain effort to rescue Howard Hoff, La Verne college student. Hoff had gone into the river for a swim and was dragged under in a sudden swirl. Maxcy plunged in after him and both men were drowned. The Carnegie commission made a close investigation of the case and then announced the award decision, declaring the act one of outstanding heroism.

Hoff was second tenor of the original Clarion Four of La Verne College and was with the other members of the quartet visiting at the Maxcy home in Grant's Pass during a tour of the Northwest.

A monument has been erected at Grant's Pass in memory of the heroic deed of Mr. Maxcy. On it is inscribed these words, "He gave his life for a friend."

A similar monument was erected to Hoff's memory at La Verne College.

RENUMBERING IN PROGRESS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 11.—An office was opened in the City Hall yesterday which is now known as the house-renumbering office, in charge of C. H. Baggett. Mr. Baggett is issuing the new house numbers here, which are an extension of the house-numbering system in Los Angeles, the numbers starting east from Main street in that city and continuing east through this city and south from First street, and continuing south through Huntington Park. The first numbers used in a southerly direction are 5100 and in an easterly direction 1900.

GRANDPA OF ALL PAPERS

Items in 204-Year-Old Print in Van Nuys Library Show Human Nature Same Then as Now

VAN NUYS, Feb. 11.—Probably one of the oldest copies in the world of a newspaper has been added to the curio collection in the Van Nuys Library, items in which show that within the last 204 years human nature as a general thing has not changed very much. The old copy is of the Norwich (Eng.) Gazette and bears date, February 29, 1724.

All parts of the newspaper are in a remarkable state of preservation, being yellow with age in only a few spots. The curio is the gift of F. R. Pancher of Redondo Beach, who gave it to the library when he learned of the newly started curio collection.

CRIME NEWS THEN

Among things indicated by the old Gazette is that the front pages of newspapers more than two centuries ago were devoted to sensational criminal news as now, that the usual murders took place every so often, that a part of the town jail was filled with local drunk cases and that the leading kings, courtiers and politicians of the various countries of Europe come in for most of the "write-ups."

One part of the newspaper is devoted to numberless patent medicine ads, though they were then termed "elixirs," and were guaranteed to cure anything from a snake bite to whatever were called the heebie-jeebies in those far-off days. Page three is devoted to the state of weather in several places; there is a paragraph telling about grasshoppers eating up the crops, and several references to certain balls and dances. Then, as now, there was a persistent intimation that the dance and music in general were going to the bow-wows because the courtliness and grace of the former generation had been chucked into the ash can, so to speak.

NOTABLES OF THE TIME

When the old Gazette was printed, Louis XIV of France had been dead nine years; Frederick the Great of Prussia, Catherine of Russia and Marie Theresa of Austria were still enough in the public eye to be written about intimately. George I of England had come forward from Hanover to take the English throne and the American colonies weren't of sufficient importance to give Britain any idea of what was going to happen within the next half-century of the period.

The paper was printed by Henry Crossgrove in St. Giles Parish, Norwich, then an important shipping port. Each time a post (mail) was received from London or the continent a page of news was written, and at the end of the week the entire thing was printed and distributed. Wood cuts are used in the few illustrations, and each paragraph of items starts with letters two or three times larger than the remainder of the type. The long "s" was used for the "f," a style of lettering used in America until sixty or seventy years ago. Such lettering was used by Benjamin Franklin when he started his Saturday Evening Post in 1728.

LURID DRAMAS

Not the least department of the old paper is the one telling of "dramatic events," some of the names of the plays sounding like the lurid tales of present-day motion-picture film features. At the King's Arms Playhouse, Mr. Tollett's Comedians were playing "The Wife's Relief," "The Husband's Cure" and "The Mourning Bride." All performances started at 6 p.m., because none of the streets were lighted in any manner, and the stergoers perforce had to get home early to escape footpads and thieves who stalked the roads and alleys after dark, then as now.

In making the gift to the library, Mr. Pancher explained that the paper had been an heirloom possession in his family since it was published. He has other old copies.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING ON ISTHMUS

Miss Ruth I. Ziegler

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 11.—Miss Ruth I. Ziegler, popular teacher in the Los Angeles high schools, will sail on the 20th inst. for Christobal, Canal Zone, where she will be married to Verne A. Fagin, former resident of Los Angeles. After the ceremony the young couple will go to Maracaibo, Venezuela, to make their temporary home, after which a trip to Europe is contemplated.

The wedding is a culmination of a romance dating back to grammar school days, when the young couple both attended school at Huntington Park. Later they were both students of the high schools of Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley. After graduation and since, the bride-to-be has been on the local high school faculty, having the distinction of being the youngest member, while Mr. Fagin has been engaged as field superintendent in the oil fields of the South American country.

Miss Ziegler will be accompanied on her trip to Panama by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Ziegler. Mr. Fagin is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Fagin of Kensington Road, Los Angeles.

Business Women Hold District Meet Saturday

WHITTIER, Feb. 11.—More than 3000 members of the Southern District of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were represented at the club meeting at Whittier this afternoon, when delegates from the fifty clubs forming the district assembled for a brief business session and a banquet at the William Penn Hotel in the evening.

Mrs. Una R. Winter of Upland, president of the Southern District, presided at the afternoon meeting, and Miss Ethel Andrews, president of the hostess club, presided at the banquet.

Miss Mary Mackay was in charge of the entertainment at the banquet. Whittier College presented Miss Permelia Smith, contralto, and Miss Winifred Fogleman, piano accompanist in several numbers and the local high school was represented by Miss Laura Frankenfield, head of the department of oral expression and dramatic art, who presented a group of students in a one-act comedy entitled "Crabbed Youth and Old Age." Mrs. Harry Logan presented some of her younger dancing pupils in pleasing numbers and readings.

The Whittier Daily News issued a special business and professional women's edition, with Mrs. M. B. Brownson as editor of the section. The issue contained greetings from Mayor J. H. Linkletter, President Walter F. Dexter of Whittier College and other prominent business and professional men and women of the city, as well as greetings from the presidents of the various clubs of the organization. Miss Margaret Mary Morgan of San Francisco is the State president.

The organization is national. It is a matter of felicitation among the members of the southern district, that their district has a larger membership than any State organization in the United States, with the exception of two of the Middle West States.

BOND ELECTION IS DECLARED POSTPONED

FULLERTON, Feb. 11.—The proposed $600,000 junior high-school bond issue election set for March 16 was delayed today indefinitely, following decision of the Fullerton Union High School District Board of Trustees in session yesterday, to withhold action on the matter until a meeting could be held with trustees of ten grammar schools within the union high-school district next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fullerton High School library.

Formal invitation to all grammar-school trustees in the district involved, was extended today.

Open discussion of various phases of the junior high-school project is contemplated and a free expression of opinion from the various districts represented will be requested, the high-school trustees declared.

Extensive opposition to the proposed bond issue at this time was given as the reason for the action.

TIRED OF TRAVELING

HANFORD, Feb. 11.—Because she charges her husband is possessed by wanderlust, compelled her to live in five States, and make other changes of residence in nine years, spends his substance on automobiles, and planned to wander away with another woman, Mrs. Ruth E. Patterson has sued for divorce from Alex H. Patterson on the ground of cruelty and failure to support. She also charges that she was compelled to do drudgery to support her husband and one son. She asks that she be awarded the custody of the latter.

Clearing House.

SOLDIER START FIGHT IN COU

Sensational Suit Filed Orange County

Stepfather Charged Gross Mismanagement

Estate Left by Mother ject of Controversy

SANTA ANA, Feb. 11.—ing himself as an American who emerged from ten years in the Army, to find his being wasted by his stepfather, in P. Hamrick today had the in Superior Court against Thomas, prominent Olive former official of the Chambers of Commerce, national charges against and integrity of the defendant.

Hamrick demands that Dr. be restrained from further ment of valuable citrus prop Olive and business property Angeles, which constitute of the late Mrs. Elsie Thom of Dr. Thomas and mother rick. The stepson also asks receiver be appointed, to col tals and income from the demands an accounting of and deterioration of property he asserts amounts to $ which damage he claims sh forced in the court judgment.

In three additional counts complaint, he demands money ments amounting to $24,334.9

Dr. Thomas, his stepson cla 78 years of age and unfit to management of the property, complaint makes more grave tions of deliberate fraud and propriation of income from th erty, which should have been upon his upkeep or upon mo and taxes, according to Hamr

Under the will of the late Thomas, the estate was left son, subject to a life estate for Dr. Thomas. The stepso that he was stationed at H from 1917 to 1927, and hav confidence in his stepfather, affairs in his hands.

When he emerged from the he said, he found that the p had been allowed to decay a ing income and value re duced, and, the stepson asse discovered that fraud had be ticed upon him.

Youthful Flye Killed in F

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 11.—C Franklin, geologist with the ciated Oil Company here a the Stanford professor of th name, was instantly killed th ernoon when the airplane, flying dived into the ground an altitude of 100 feet at Ken in the airport. Franklin was the pilot.

The crash was his second than a month. Recently after flying from Bakersfield to the west-side town his but he escaped serious injury.

Today he was flying a plane by Robert Martin, airport and flying-school instructor, off, Franklin circled the landed. Then he took off and had reached an altitude 100 feet, airport watchers said, the plane went into a dive. The was smashed to bits and dead when those who rushed to the wreckage.

Second Sentence to San Quent

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—For a time F. J. Hudson, Ontario has been sentenced to San penitentiary by Judge Charles H son in San Bernardino coun perior Court. Judge Allison nounced sentence on Hudson following his conviction for a and time on a charge of degree robbery.

His attorneys, A. S. Malone Joseph Ransch, immediately tice of appeal.

Hudson was convicted last holding up and robbing Fred Upland service-station pro His appeal won him a second and he was taken from San tin prison to San Bernardino hearing.

A third trial may result if he and appeal is granted.

Roland Mathis is serving a San Quentin now for the crim

QUAKER CHURCH IS FREE OF ALL DE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. Burning of the mortgage o church property is expected o one of the biggest days in the of the local Friends Church row, when a special all-day will be conducted, at which prominent members of the de nation from all sections of So California are expected to be

The program begins at 11 o the morning, and lunch is s served at the church at noon, the afternoon at 2 o'clock the gage is to be burned, this pa the service being in charge Carpenter, Lewis Ransom Ransons and Lewis Carpenter church building committee mortgage of $19,000 was re against the property. This been paid.

BUILDING WRECKED BY TOY BALLOO

VENTURA, Feb. 11.—A toy loon, filled with oxygen, was early this afternoon in the series room of the Oak-street H station, the concussion being h out as well as several glass pa ling broken on a table.

Several employees of the hos were in the room at the time a heard to hear for a few seconds afterward because of the ex on their ear drums caused by t explosion.

No one was able to explain w caused the balloon to explode.

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ernoon when the airplane,
flying dived into the ground
an altitude of 100 feet at Ken
in the airport. Franklin was
the pilot.

The crash was his second
than a month. Recently
after flying from Bakersfield
to the west-side town his
but he escaped serious injury.

Today he was flying a plane
by Robert Martin, airport
and flying-school instructor,
off, Franklin circled the
landed. Then he took off
and had reached an altitude of
100 feet, airport watchers said,
the plane went into a dive. The
was smashed to bits and
dead when those who
to the wreckage.

Second Sentence to San Quent

ONTARIO, Feb. 11.—For a
time F. J. Hudson, Ontario
has been sentenced to San
penitentiary by Judge Charles H
son in San Bernardino coun
perior Court. Judge Allison
nounced sentence on Hudson
following his conviction for a
and time on a charge of
degree robbery.

His attorneys, A. S. Malone
Joseph Ransch, immediately
tice of appeal.

Hudson was convicted last
holding up and robbing Fred
Upland service-station pro
His appeal won him a second
and he was taken from San
tin prison to San Bernardino
hearing.

A third trial may result if he
and appeal is granted.

Roland Mathis is serving a
San Quentin now for the crim

QUAKER CHURCH IS FREE OF ALL DE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb.
Burning of the mortgage o
church property is expected o
one of the biggest days in the
of the local Friends Church
row, when a special all-day
will be conducted, at which
prominent members of the de
nation from all sections of So
California are expected to be

The program begins at 11 o
the morning, and lunch is s
served at the church at noon,
the afternoon at 2 o'clock the
gage is to be burned, this pa
the service being in charge
Ransons and Lewis Carpenter
church building committee
mortgage of $19,000 was re
against the property. This
been paid.

BUILDING WRECKED BY TOY BALLOO

VENTURA, Feb. 11.—A toy
loon, filled with oxygen, was
early this afternoon in the
series room of the Oak-street H
station, the concussion being h
out as well as several glass pa
ling broken on a table.

Several employees of the hos
were in the room at the time a
heard to hear for a few seconds
afterward because of the ex
on their ear drums caused by t
explosion.

No one was able to explain w
caused the balloon to explode.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927.

Rate for insertion, 30 cents per line. Daily Rate, 25c per line. Minimum space, 3 lines. Minimum charge, 75c. Rate for 3 consecutive times, 20c per line. Rate for 6 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under PAINTING, CARPENTERING, MAKERS & REPAIRING, AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS, BUILDING & CONTRACTING, MACHINERY & TOOLS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SITUATIONS WANTED, STOCKS & BONDS, TRAVEL, WANTED—TO BUY, WEARING APPAREL, WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE WEAR, and WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE WEAR WANTED, 10 cents per line per insertion. 30 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under LOST AND FOUND, NOTICES, PERSONAL, TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES, and WANTED—RIDERS, DRIVERS, 10 cents per line per insertion. 30 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 10 cents per line per insertion. 30 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under EDUCATIONAL, 10 cents per line per insertion. 30 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under FOR RENT, FOR SALE, HOTELS, LODGES, SOCIETIES, MACHINERY, MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, MEDICAL, MISCELLANEOUS, MONEY TO LOAN, REAL ESTATE, ROOMS AND BOARD, SALESMEN AND AGENTS, STORAGE, TRANSFER, TYPEWRITERS, WHOLESALE TRADE, 10 cents per line per insertion. 30 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 10c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 10c per line. Advertisements under BEAUTY SHOPS, BUSINESS SERVICES, BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED, BUSINESS SERVICES WANTED, BUSINESS WANTED, CONTRACTORS, CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT, DANCING, DANCING INSTRUCTION, DANCING INSTRUCTION WANTED, DANCING SCHOOLS, DANCING SCHOOLS WANTED, DOGS, CATS, PETS, DOGS, CATS, PETS WANTED, EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WANTED, EMPLOYMENT WANTED—FEMALE, EMPLOYMENT WANTED—MALE, EMPLOYMENT, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, MISCELLANEOUS WANTED, INSTRUCTION, INSTRUCTION WANTED, MUSICAL, MUSICAL WANTED, PROFESSIONAL, PROFESSIONAL WANTED, SALESMEN AND AGENTS, SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE, SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE, TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES, WANTED—HELP—MALE, WANTED—HELP—FEMALE, WANTED—RIDERS, DRIVERS, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under REAL ESTATE WANTED, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under AUTOMOBILES, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under AUTOMOBILES WANTED, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under BOATS, MOTORS, SUPPLIES, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under BUSINESS CHANCES, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under BUSINESS PROPERTY, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under CEMETERY LOTS, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under EXCHANGE, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under FINANCIAL, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under FURNITURE, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under MACHINERY, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under MEDICAL, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under MISCELLANEOUS, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under MONEY TO LOAN, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under ROOMS AND BOARD, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under STORAGE, TRANSFER, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under TYPEWRITERS, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line. Advertisements under WHOLESALE TRADE, 15 cents per line per insertion. 45 cents per line per week. 10 consecutive insertions for the price of 7. Rate for 26 consecutive times, 15c per line. Rate for 52 consecutive times, 15c per line.

NOTICES—MISC.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —2

Baths and Massage —2-A

Tued. Mass. exam., blood, ulcer, vibration, internal bath, gall bladder-drain, steam, wash., drugless heal. 144 S. Bdwy. Rm. 1780. MI. 1780.

SPINALENE, world's greatest exter. nerve treatment, free electric & thermolen exam. Included. Trained nurse. DR. 8406.

ROMAN BATHS. TURKISH BATHS (Oak Wrestler, 417 Bruson Bldg. TU. 2446. 7th & Grand. MU. 5637.

CAR. SWEDE, massage, sun ray, chiropractic. 442 S. Bdwy. Rm. 310. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2. TU. 6409.

FOR, 10-1. Reclining electric and steam cabinet, cheap, never used. GL. 6442.

MASS. baths, sweats, salt glow, expert nurse. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. 7. Th. Open Sundays. DR. 9628.

SWED. mass., chiro. Electromas. 322 Great Bldg., 442 S. Bdwy. TU. 4880. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-2.

CHIROPRACTOR, SWED. MASSAGE Electrotherapy. 200 S. La Brea. Office hour. Wilshire, OR. 0302. Open Sun.

DR. NOON & Isham, nurse, elec., vapor, sweat, sun ray. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 11-1. 1012 Calif. Bldg. 2nd-Hope.

ABBOTT'S TURKISH BATH 1 Men and ladies. 417 N. Main st.

WANTED—Elec. light cabinet, sound-proof room. 827 Hermosa st., San Marino.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 213 UN League Bg. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. & swedish massage. Hrs. 10 to 5:30. 320 W. 11th.

EXPERT European masseuse. Private. NELSON. MU. 7867.

SCHEIN'S Mason Thet. Mrs. McFarland 1920 W. Adams. Phone WE. 1306.

MASS. violet ray & vibratory, 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 8. Hrs. 10-7. L. car.

SCALP massage & manicuring. 612 Orpheum Theater Bldg., 9th-Bdwy.

Shower bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 6th & Spring. 16-4

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. Mrs. Curtis, 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

NURSE, reducing, scientific, massage. GL. 7216, 1784 N. VINE.

Method foot, face, scalp, manicure. 1117 Lissner Bg. 511 S. Spring. 16-6

REAL Swedish mass., nurses, chemical, intest. baths. DR. 8920. Electric cabinet baths. 146 SO. WESTERN. WA. 1000.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 222 UN. Lissner Bldg. 3rd & Hill. VA. 0270.

Harriet Wells, Chiro. R. 218 Hass Bldg. 312 W. 7. TU. 9914. Hrs. 9-5.

MASSAGE treatments, 617½ S. Broad Blvd., Glendale. Hrs. 10-5. 7-9. Trained nurse, therap., massage. 326 W. 8th. PRO Bg. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Medical —2-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California. 727 Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and infirm. Dally (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission from 12 to 1.

BRONCHIAL-GRIPPE

and "all-in"! Write for "The Story of the Eucs Sand Remedy," with testimonials. Free. P.O. box 164, Los Angeles, Calif.

DR. ELSIE HAGUE, osteopathic physician, 311 Forum Bldg. 3rd & Hill. VA. 6941. 16-6.

DR. WOOD, surgeon & diseases. 311 Forum Bldg. 3rd & Hill. VA. 6941. 16-6.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —2-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM

Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-electric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, open beds, hot, cold water. Large ground. 726 E. Adams st. HU. 1725.

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents. Rates reasonable. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1260 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 2-1-3.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA Chest diseases. $20 to $35. Grad. nurses, sun baths, diuretic care, pine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

WANTED—To nurse elderly or mental patients in my country home. Treated as one of family. VE. 0678.

PERM. home for elderly and chronic invalids; diet, good cooking. BE. 2153.

PLEASANT home for aged invalids. Graduate nrs., reas. rates. YO. 1237.

Society Meetings —2-J

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS Tues., Thurs., Sat. at Miss-Art Hall, 223 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing.

Chiropractic —2-J

SPECIAL! Three visits $10 entitles you to full $25 course in 12 treatments. Dr. Barton, D.C. Hrs. 9-4. Wed. & Fri. till 8. Sun 11-2. 408 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. HILL. VA. 7943.

Osteopathy —2-I

EVERY joy in life goes with health. Osteopathy aids it. VA. 3820.

Theatrical —2-P

AT liberty, buck dancer; costumes; will join act. YO. 7650.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —2-B

SOUTH SEAS BY PRIVATE YACHT

SIX MONTHS OF LAZY LOAFING ON SUNNY SUMMER SEAS

HUNTING, FISHING, EXPLORING, MOUNTAINEERING, ADVENTURING, TREASURE HUNTING, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHING AND PICTURES. A LIFETIME OF TRAVEL & EXPERIENCE IN ONE MAGNIFICENT EXPEDITION THROUGH THE ROMANTIC & UNSPOILED ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS & ALONG THE ALLURING & EXOTIC PACIFIC SHORES OF LATIN AMERICA.

Go With Us Where The Steamers Don't Go!

Tentative itinerary includes: Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and the following islands: Cocos (famed for buried treasure,) Las Perlas, Galapagos, Marquesas, Tuamotus, Society, Cook, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Solomons, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Gilberts, Marshalls & Hawaii.

Over 10,000 Miles of Delightful Voyaging

Not a "tour," but a casual clublike cruise; carefully chosen congenial companions to the unspoiled spots untouched by tourist travel! Membership is limited strictly to 50. References required. Apply early to be sure of getting choice berth. For further information address

PACIFIC YACHT CRUISES, INC. 704 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Golden West Stages, Inc.

261 E. 18TH ST. VANDIKE 9261
$15—PORTLAND—$15
321—SEATTLE—321
THROUGH SERVICE. NO CHANGE

PHOENIX, SALT LAKE, CITY DALLAS, CHICAGO

$20—Portland—$20

PORTLAND-L. A. STAGES, INC. Low fares south, east. Phoenix daily. ASTOR HOTEL, 5TH & ME. 6761 OPEN SUNDAY.

20-PASSENGER PARLOR CARS. TUCSON, EL PASO, PHOENIX, $12. EL PASO, $20. DALLAS, $20. LOW FARES TO PTS. EAST. BONDERMAN STAGE SERVICE, 114 E. 4TH ST. TUCker 9684.

WOMAN with typist experience will chaperone children or elderly woman on trip east in early spring for exchange of references. Box 235, Van Nuys, Calif.

WOULD like to connect with party driving East. LAWRENCE. MU. 4057.

PHYSICIAN will accompany party E. by motor. Reas. 1853-J. AT. 2780.

GIRLS will accompany party to Chi. Leave any time. Ella. 1816.

DRIVE car over company party to Omaha after 24th. Colo. 1658.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —2-E

LATE model sedan with exceptionally convenient driver, hour, day, week or month. Go anywhere, any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. DU. 9428.

WILL go anywhere, day or week by week or month to respon. party, no mileage limit, gentle rate. Phone MU. 5121. Mr. Allen.

TOURISTS—Will rent very reasonable late touring Lincoln sport phaeton with tonneau, shield and wire wheels. 1248 E. Alvarado. BE. 2446.

LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS, $75 PER MONTH UP, NO MILEAGE LIMIT. 1261 SO. ALVARADO. BE. 2445.

NEW CLOSED car for hire—Owner drives. Reas. rates. Phone DUnkirk 7841.

OAKLAND sedan, new, reas., terms. 1261 S. Alvarado. Dial. 2445.

NEW Jordan 8 sedan, day, week or month. Reasonable rates. DU. 8916.

NEW Essex, Johnston. JEO. 4636 with driver, 10 yrs. in bus. 2942½.

NEW car, owner driver, by day, wk. or month. ME. 2445.

BE an expert driver, lessons your car or mine. GA. 0891. Call 9-10 a.m.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner drives, long or short trips. BE. 2679.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —2-3

—the Perfect Wave $7.50

A DIFFERENT METHOD
A DIFFERENT MACHINE
A DIFFERENT WAVE
Rolled exactly opposite to other methods which assures you of a beautiful wave. THE NEW KEY CURL. 815 S. HILL. Suite 502. VA. 1717.

Hairdveing Only

SINCE 1912
Scientific Hair Parlor
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.

??OVERWEIGHT??

OUR BLOOD WASH POSITIVELY reduces superfluous flesh. Results Marathon, intestinal, cabinet bath. Gymnasium. 747 S. Hill. RO. 219.

FREE Marcel or Finger

Wave with Mr. Colwell's hair cuts. $5 PERMANENT WAVE—$5
ROSE GREY BEAUTY SHOP
617 W. 7th. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

STEAM OIL WAVE, $5

ROOS WAVE SHOP—NO SCHOOL SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE, $1. Third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

SPECIAL! Dr. Wave 16. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College. 732 S. Broadway. MU. 4831.

SPEC. Mon.-Tue. 11 shamp. & marcel or fing. wave, $1. 4 S. Hope. TU. 9373.

BEAUTY SHOPS—And Woman's Sphere —2-3

Mme. Nell E. Anderson THE FACE WIZARD

High Class Facial Rejuvenation
CONSULTATION FREE

FAT FOLKS

Bring this ad and get a free reducing treatment by the most effective and cheapest method known to science. No failures.

SUITE 305-7-9.
315 S. BROADWAY. ME. 5744.

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate & rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, ½ price. The New Improved System. MUSEUM OF ELECTRIC FACIALS. 929 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS

Permnt. Wave, $5

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Genuine Nestle Circuline that we formerly charged $15 & $20 for. All results guaranteed or refunded. 7th Floor, Majestic Bldg.
442 S. Broadway. Tel. VAndike 6216

O'Rourke from New York

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively regarded. The

Louvaine System

609 Brack-Shops. Los Angeles

PERMANENT WAVE $5

636 LOEW'S STATE BLG. VA 4023

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed from face & arms. For appt. call BE. 6197.

PERSONALS—Business —4

$100 TO ANYONE

Who will Use Patteneaude

CORRECTIVE COSMETICS
or treats, following directions for 6 mo. without satisfactory results.

DANDRUFF REMOVED —and HAIR FALLING STOPPED IN 24 HOURS

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS
DEMONSTRATORS WANTED
REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
FOR PATTENEAUDE COSMETICS
Its different—it's Calif. Send for complete assortment of this "World Famous" beauty preparations are attainable at
172 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 4653.

Eastern Visitors Desiring Club Information

May obtain valuable assistance at our office in deciding just which clubs offer the most advantages. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1926.

"CLUB BRACE"
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

Motion Picture Opport.

I want 1 lady & 1 gentleman who desire a connect. with motion picture production. Exp. is not necessary. You must be able to invest about $700,000, amply secured. Contracts for releasement avail. at once. Mr. Coulter, Rm. 5446 for appt., bet. 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"REV" Why?

"REVELATION" to all who try it. Cleanses & tones the skin. Stimulates circulation. Call at once for FREE FACIAL DEMONSTRATION at our office or in your home.
Also Consultants wanted for territory work. Good opportunity. 1010 Lissner State Bldg. VA. 7046

UNDECIDED

WHAT TO DO?
Let me help you! Your NUMBER-SCOPE shows the way. Send full name & birth date for it & for scientific, helpful reading. $1.00. Ask coin questions. LUCIA NICHOLS. Box 445, Station C, L. A.

MOTION PICTURES

We are producing a series of educational photoplays, can use high school, college & university students. Professional coaching for stars and writers. Opportunity to work in those pictures for talented pupils. Temporary office. 7102 Hollywood Blvd. Opposite Egyptian.

A LOYAL and advertised Christian Science lady practitioner from the East would like to share an office with another loyal practitioner, or assist them, or relieve them if they have to leave their office at any time, willing to help, either in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Address R. box 228, Times Office.

DO YOU DESIRE LIFE?
De You Wish Your Soul Restored?
Do you wish to have power over the destructive forces of nature?
Do you wish your soul to grant your desires?
Those desiring the above information communicate with advertiser at 727 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena.

IS there a lady in L.A. between the age of 30 and 40 that has $2500 and $5000 for a half interest in established plant employing 10 girls, manufacturing a staple product, doing fine business and unlimited possibilities. Am a business man of 45, resident of L.A. for 5 years, property owner, best of references, have the other $2500 and know the right party. Address F. box 117. Times Office.

SPINALENE, a corrective treat. for the spinal nerve center that restores Physical, Mental & Organic vigor. Free Spinalene exam. by registered operators. Write or call for particulars. We also invite inquiries from the inventor of SPINALENE, the world's greatest external treat. SPINALENE LAB. Western Dept. 640 SO. CORONADO. CORNER 6TH. Phone DU. 4172.

LADY-HERALD presents a picture of unusual charm and beauty during the winter & spring season. ONE-DAY EXCURSION TRIPS will be arranged for responsible and refined people.
RESERVATION WRITE P.O. Box 1005, Station C. City.

LIFE POSITION

I want an associate, man or woman, of liability, with good references, a growing company with assets $100,000. Must have $10,000. See Mr. Carter, 1st CALIF. BLDG.

HEIRS' ESTATES

Administrators, executors. We recover—no contingent basis—Heirs' estates. 703 CALIF. BLDG.

GENTLEMAN wants lady with artistic taste to help him in the business of importing European art goods. Address F. box 1111, Times Office.

WILL you spend $2.50 a month for a year if I can improve your speaking voice? Address V. box 437. Times Branch.

WRINKLE treatment given by expert. This is not a face lift but a method to remove wrinkles. Price $1 treatment. Ph. for appointment, 854457.

ELECTRIC vibrator, very good, cash, $125; elec. port. sew. mach., $45; Llama fur coat, $60. 2901 Wellington.

LADY wishes associate for reliable business proposition. Small investment required. Address T. box 220 Times Branch.

ON the level, I'm in a hole, or I wouldn't be here; must sell lot at Playground Bar, priced at $2250, go for $1200 total. GL. 3488.

LADY with elegant auto to co-operate with well-known L.A. gentleman. Opportunity to work in this seller, box 134, Ambassador station.

GENTLEMAN wishes gentleman to share apartment and expenses. Student of psychology preferred. Address V. box 232, Times Branch.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, replated, refinished. Sterick Silver Co. TU. 5762.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge, 3 yrs. City atty., 16 yrs. practice in L.A. Make recent appt. Odasz & Thompson, 404 Grant Bldg., ME. 2862.

WRITERS—We publish books to order, reprint, family histories. Write for free booklet. Wetzel Pub. Co., 3326 S. Bdwy., 4th fl. Free booklet.

FOR SALE, Osteon table, $10. Chiro. extens., $40. Own., P.O. box 2717. Glendale.

PHOTOSTAT copies of letters, legal documts., maps, etc. while you wait. So. Cal. Blue Print Co., 114½ W. 4.

DEAR BILL: Wire for funds, return and enter school at once before it is too late.

WRITER, newspaper, magazine and advertising experience. Need one! Address T. box 24, Times Office.

PIANO teacher wants to rent studio with 2 pianos for 1 eve. Address T. box 240, Times Branch.

REF. GENTLEMN. wnts. partnr. Easy prof. Let me explain. ME. 4566, Rm. 221.

UNITY practitioner of unusual understanding and power. MISS RICH. 483 So. Catalina st. DU. 3183.

WANT party to share car for household goods to Texas. Ph. OR.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN READ THIS!

Whether EMPLOYED or UNEMPLOYED

WILL YOU WORK ONE HOUR EACH AFTERNOON OR EVENING?

IF SO

YOU can easily earn from $30 to $45 every week. Mechanics, clerks, book-keepers, professional men or men from any line of employment can receive this work by following the instruction below.

THE WORK

IS routine, of an institutional publicity nature and requires no past experience, nor will it interfere in any way with your present occupation, if you are 25 years old, white and can read and write. No matter what your present occupation may be, you can do this simple work. We do not desire part-time canvassers and YOU DO NO SELLING. There are legitimate, bona fide positions and require ambitious, serious-minded people. There are a few permanent positions open for those who are unemployed. Financial co-operation will be given to any deserving individual. For the benefit of those who are at present employed, our Department Manager has arranged to accept applicants Monday evening, February 14th, at 7 o'clock. You should come to bring your wife or sister or any female members of your family with you, they will also be given employment.

NOW, if $30 to $45 PER WEEK will assist you to PAY YOUR back bills or to INCREASE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT, clip this ad and bring it with you to

ROOM 404
HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.
315 South Hill Street, at
4 o'clock sharp,
Tuesday, February 14th.

N.B. This is not just another ad. We pay on Saturday.

PRIVATE chauffeur (cars for lawn, etc.) good references. $140 month. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

COLLECTOR, experienced in furniture installment collecting. Apply OVERLAND, 504 S. Main.

MAN WITH CAR. We can use several closed automobiles each day at $2 bbl. Address F, box 174, Times Office.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & Learn canvassing, cyanicing, oil, ind. chemistry. Hedges Lab., 224½ S. Spring.

MEN learn boxing. Jimmy Murphy, maker of fighters, instructed & help-ed condition. Tuesday, 349 E. HILL.

MESSENGER with bicycle, one who is not attending school. Apply 423 SOUTHWEST BLDG.

COLLECTION serv. solicitor, experienced. 124 W. 3rd St., Rm. 207.

COLLECTION serv. collector. Experiences. Room 107, 128 W. 3d st.

MEN to learn barber trade; 10 wks. Mon-day, 524 VENICE BLVD.

CRIPPLED boy harmonica player. Address F., box 168, Times Office.

MAN experienced in selling, book-keeping equipment. BE. 6317.

MAN for steady job. Call at 4006 Santa Monica, corner Sunset Blvd.

Store and Office —10-A

BKPR., construction exp. ..$150
A-1 map & Topog. draftsman. Open
Adjustment, mgr.-retail exp. Open
Super., site force, A-1 retail. Open
Receive, mark, mgr. retail ..Open
Asst. mgr. toy dept., retail. Open
Asst. mgr. shoes, luv. & child. Open
Trust officer, Calif. atty. $250-$500
Floor coverings buyer ..Open
Senior pub. accts. ....day $8-$10
Manager, tile contractor. $200
Cost. atty., sales. dr. $200
Libs., shades sales, dr. acct. & com
Hand tool, sales ....Open
Chief clk. sales audit dept. ....Open
Buyer, bkpr., bank exp. $100-$175
Buyer, H.S. grads, live home, $150
Commissary clerk ..room & bd. $75
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
Cli. & Main sts. CALE BAILEY.

CHIEF clerk executive, 25-35 ..$200
BKPR., insurance exp. ..150
BKPR., voucher clerk, invoicing ..90
BKPR., lumber exp. ..Open
Stenog., 20-23, R.R. exp. ..120
STENO.-clerk ..Open
SALESMAN, whisky, tire exp. ..Open
SALES exp. men, 28-35 ..Open
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Trade —10-C

CROCKERY & GLASS SALES..$150
JR. STENO, R.R. exp. 20 ..$120
BKPR. exp. ..$100
BKPR. STOCK CLK., husky ..$ 85
STENO.-CLK., silk exp. ..$ 85
Piccolo Audit Agency
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy

WANTED—Clerk for cigar store and confectionery; must not over 25; good address, accuracy, alertness, references or bond required. Must be steady & a "live wire." No floaters wanted. Give phone and address. Address T, box 74, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, 30-35, handle 40-50 cr fice people ....Open
BKPR. (ins. exp. $150
PURCH. agt., 30-40, local $150
CORP. secret., 25-30) local $120-$125
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agcy

STENO., traffic exp., future. $125
STENO., R.R. exp. yng. men $100
SALESMAN, paper exp. ....Open
STENO., beginner, fut. ....$60-$75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
932 Barlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7

WANTED—Bookkeeper-stenographer, white, 21-25, mature, for position 30 miles from Los Angeles. Reply own handwriting and stating age, experience, salary expected, references, etc. Address F, box 282, Times Office.

BKPR. for mfg. co., capable of installing cost system, handle payroll and run Elliott-Fisher bkpg. mach., security bond req., answering state age, exp. and salary desired. Address N, box 276, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, $150 to $180
OFFICE BOY, H. S. grad. ..$ 90
LT. STENO.-CLERICAL ..$100
COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGCY.)
613 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL

A-1 PAINT SALESMAN ..$200
BURR GRIND. ..$200
A-1 HARDWARE SALES ..$125
SUMMERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN to manage sales department in cannery. State previous experience and salary wanted. Address T, box 231, Times Branch.

SALES PROMOTION MAN—PART TIME TO prepare sales letter plans for national account. Address R, box 239, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN
Exp. on oil well tools, detailing, near city, under 35 ....$160
Hummell Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av

WANTED—Title searcher, for company outside of Los Angeles; state references and experience. Address R, box 59, Times Office.

REAL estate man exp. to manage office, service dept. 8110 MELROSE. WH. 1569.

ASST. mgr., life ins. exp. $150
GOOD HOPKINS OPP. $125
Collins Agcy. 1224 Loew's St. Bg.

JUNIOR accountant, young man, wonderful opportunity right party. Address F, box 445, Times Branch.

BKPR. (24-35,) thoro. fam. wholesale plbg. paving co. selling ..$140 mgr. 316 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. (Agy.)

YOUNG man for office collection work. Apply 240 S. BROADWAY.

Business Training Courses—10-A

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we will show you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet. B-54. Standard Business Training Inst., BUFFALO, N. Y.

POSITIONS in banking learn banking, Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-compt. FIGURES INST., 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN

CREW MGRS. Dist. mgrs., the best specialty in town is here. No competitors. Nothing like it in the State. Come in and find out what the boys are doing. 1148 W. 6th st.

ONE of largest companies operating on Coast wants two salesmen with cars. Excellent remuneration. 684 S. ALVARADO.

SALESMEN to call on lot owners; Wilshire shows will cost nothing. Will pay 3% comm. on all contracts. See MR. WHITELEY, bet. 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., San Marco Hotel, Wilshire at Rimpau.

SELL—DOLLAR A MONTH $76 life accident benefit $150 mo. during illness. Commissions big comms. INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY CO., 218 W. 5th st.

SOLICITOR who has had experience in Los Angeles by an old established company doing general trucking, all reference required. Address F, box 132, Times Office.

LARGE eastern company has opening in sales organization for man capable of earning over $2000 per year. Must have good education. Apply 1209 Subway Terminal Bldg.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates rental. Gives new life and more. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN earning $50 to $100 weekly calling on garage and repair shops. Greatest seller exclusive territory position now open. TRIUMPH SPECIALTY CO., 1425 42nd, Chicago.

WRITE for proposition on the most complete line of advertising pencils and pencilholders on the market. Monogram Pencil Co., 1261 Fourth Av., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

SECURITY salesmen for high-class mining issue. Refs required. 1016 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN WHO SEEK Sound Solid Success In A Legitimate BUSINESS No Investment

Are you a man, who if given the right opportunity and properly equipped can do as well as other

MEN ARE DOING?

A national organization with 35 offices in the large cities of this country has opened a branch in Los Angeles for Southern California, where men can enjoy the same

ADVANTAGES.

Our method of training men in this work, so that they can establish their own business in a definite territory, has been so successful that their earnings are increasing from year to year, enabling them to buy homes, send their children to school, college and provide security for the

FUTURE.

This is not real estate, oil stocks, or bonds. We are owners, patentees, manufacturers and marketers of a specialty, and in just a few years we have built up the largest, strongest, highest paid specialty sales organization in America. With a company ratio of

AT OVER A MILLION HIGH

We expect a man to make a minimum of $100 a week, but we are especially interested in men who, regardless of past earnings or past experience are capable of making $4000 to $10,000 per year, if they show ability there is opportunity for

ADVANCEMENT

Find out for yourself. You can never tell. You will never know the reason for their success unless you

INVESTIGATE.

If you are willing to follow the experience of successful men, if you want to economize and use every ounce of ability you possess, if you want to earn and receive every last dollar you are capable of making you

WILL CALL MONDAY.

If you are not in the near vicinity of Los Angeles, call at 361 Pine st., Room 11 Long Beach; 324½ South Brand Blvd., Glendale; 471 Jurupa st., Riverside; 30 N. Raymond Place, Room 311, Pasadena; 2111 Palm st., Bakersfield.

If you are employed and cannot come during the day call Monday evening at 7 o'clock and talk to men in our organization.

655 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 So. Hill St.

MIRAMAR ESTATES

Here is a property that demands high-class men. Men who can approach the Blue Book of the United States. In the most exclusive section of Los Angeles, Beverly Blvd. & the ocean. Hundreds of guests & visitors are every day visiting the famous Miramar Cafe and the marvelous model home of the Los Angeles Times. Prospects at your door. The preview and opening of this model home will take place the 1st week in March. We need a few men. This is the finest opportunity in California. Call at Rm. 633, Roosevelt Bldg., or drive direct to the tract where I will be glad to meet you personally.

Stan E. Comstock
Miramar Estates, Beverly Blvd. & the Ocean

SALESMAN
SALESLADIES
With closed cars for
Capistrano Beach
Gas and Oil Allowance.
Experience unnecessary. Thorough training given in a few days. Remunerative same as experienced man
The Frank Meline Co.
A. LARNEY
3rd floor Sun Building.
TRinity 6451. 706 So. Hill.

SALESMEN
The Louis F. Dow Company have experienced men for two exclusive salesmen for Los Angeles and vicinity selling their high-grade line of electrically controlled Art (lighting) days. Monthly Mailing Service. Fans. Holidays. Instruction with pay. etc. Possible earnings $5000 and upwards. Experience in our line not absolutely necessary. Only reliable full-time men for year-around work. Liberal and prompt commissions, additional prizes, bonus. Must be able to furnish bond at our expense. Write full particulars to C. Kaufman, Dist. Mgr., 328 Union League Bldg., 7th & Hill sts., Los Angeles.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
want
Two First Class Closers
See
Mr. Lewis Before 11 a.m.
Rm. 504 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. 7th St.

SALESMAN

Man of executive ability. Able to meet the highest type of business man. Must be of good appearance and self-confident.

United States Air Force
ASSOCIATION
620 SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INS. BLDG.
6TH AND GRAND.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH CONDITIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND SUBURBAN TERRITORY. REPLY, GIVING FULL PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS F, BOX 288, TIMES OFFICE.

3 SALESMEN
WITH CARS, preferably with insurance lines. Good salary. Call before 10 A.M. at
111 WEST 4TH ST.

3 SALESMEN

Doing a national bus. of over a million dollars per mo. Must have car, commission basis. Your pay starts then a good salary & bonus. 22 to 25 yrs. of age. Phone for appointment. GLENDALE 6661.

SALESMEN—
Want salesman for main office, opportunity sell brokerage, subdivisions, exchanges. Mr. Robbins
The Frank Meline Co.
736 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

F. P. NEWPORT CO. WANTS
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
SEE MR. ALEXANDER
206 Central Bldg., 6th & Main Sts.

STOP HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NEW PAYING
REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION
NO CAR NEEDED
CALL EARLY
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN, livest in L. A. 20,-000 bona fide leads. Nothing like it. Where it's new it's never again. You don't ave to sell them, strictly take the order. Sun. morn. 9:30 sharp, 1203 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

HAVE an unusual opening for a man desirous of connecting with an international organization. Must be well educated, good appearance and own car. This is not real estate. See Mr. Downer, 775-6-7 Santa Monica Blvd. GRanite 4056.

SALESMEN with good appearance to call on business houses for established line. We have a very attractive proposition; commissions the best. Opportunity for steady work. Call 2 Gantilles preferred. Dreiss Selective Sales Co. Palm W. Bldg.

WANTED—3 salesmen with exp. in selling direct to the homes, sales made on monthly settlement. Big money in this line that has come to stay. Call Dist. Mgr., 328 Union League Bldg., 7th & Hill sts., Los Angeles.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
want
Two First Class Closers
See
Mr. Lewis Before 11 a.m.
Rm. 504 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. 7th St.

SALESMAN

We will employ 5 men of ability with closed cars to handle highest type of proposition. SALESMANSHIP is a real opportunity for the men we select. A permanent connection.

See Howard R. Reese
9 TO 11 A.M.
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
3068 W. 7th st.

SALESMAN BETWEEN 35 & 50 YEARS OF AGE, CAPABLE OF PRESENTING HIGH GRADE SERVICE PROPOSITION TO PROFESSIONAL MEN ON COMMISSION BASIS. QUALIFIED LEADS FURNISHED. APPEARANCE & EXPERIENCE ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. RM. 1120 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMEN—Want salesman for main office, opportunity sell brokerage, subdivisions, exchanges. Mr. Robbins
The Frank Meline Co.
736 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

SALES DIRECTOR
SALES MANAGERS
SALESMEN
NORTH HOLLYWOOD CENTER
THE HEART OF PROFITLAND
We can match the best deal you have ever had. Combination of
CHICAGO
DETROIT
LOS ANGELES
METHODS OF SELLING LOCATION, PRICE, COMMISSION CO-OPERATION. WILL SATISFY YOU. JUST STARTING, LET'S GO
Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
555 SO. WESTERN AVE.

DO YOU WANT A Permanent Profitable POSITION?

Our Sales Department has an opening for another man. He must be between 25 and 45 years old, of fair edution and good character, anxious for honest, hard work that pays from $2000 to $12000 or more monthly. Employing corporation is 58 years old, with more than $115,-000,000 of assets, doing a national business.

Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, occupation and residence last five years. If applicant's letter receives favorable consideration reference will then be requested. Should investigation prove satisfactory a special complimentary course of instruction will be given. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles.

TWO MANAGERS!

of considerable real estate selling experience wanted at once by reputable organization controlling five splendid major properties, 3 million dollars sales per year. This is one of the finest propositions that has come forward in years. Now campaign to start.

H. RANSOM CORP.
602 National Realty Bldg.
8th and Spring before noon.

WANTED—By an old-established California manufacturing company, two salesmen, one for Arizona and New Mexico, one for Utah and Colorado handling high-grade line irrigating equipment, also heavy farm implements; sales manager will be in Los Angeles between 10th and 15th and will interview those whose applications are considered worthy; give age, experience, present employment, references and salary expected. All applications not containing all of the above information will not be considered. Address R, box 224, Times Office.

SALESMAN

We will employ 5 men of ability with closed cars to handle highest type of proposition. SALESMANSHIP is a real opportunity for the men we select. A permanent connection.

See Howard R. Reese
9 TO 11 A.M.
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
3068 W. 7th st.

World's Largest Office Appliance Corporation

desires 2 more salesmen for adding & bookkeeping machine depts. L.A. territory. Applicants with previous office appliance sales experience must understand accounting and be interested in selling. Salary & bonus. Permanent position. Give experience and references in your letter. Address W, box 422, Times Office.

Stock and Bond Salesmen

We can use two or four EXPERIENCED LEGITIMATE PRODUCERS and give them direct leads and co-operation on an issue that is really selling. This company now controls eight Building and Loan Associations in California with assets of over twelve million dollars. Phone for appointment. United States Guaranty Corporation.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE well-known national institution requires services of man who is capable of directing the efforts of others, will have charge of ten or fifteen salespeople and work in co-operation with the General Sales Manager. Chicago is not real estate, stocks or bonds. Please give experience, references and telephone number in first letter. Address P. box 213, Times Office.

RED HOT

Not real estate, stock, bonds or oil. I tell you, boys, it's like taking candy from a sleeping child, so good that salesmanship is something every man wants. Red hot leads by the score. 100% co-operation. While others make a thousand or a paper profit yours in cold cash. Apply 348 S. FLORENCE.

SALESMAN now calling on furniture and bedding factories, to handle line of cotton felt mattresses. Good opportunity for right man to become connected with reliable firm highly rated and recognized leader in the field. Write fully references and experience. CHICAGO CURLED HAIR CO., 2351 S. Paulina st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED
Salesmen visiting furnishing, clothing, hat and sporting goods stores to sell the nationally known Ventilated Caps. MERTON-AIR and FORE. Exceptional sales possibilities. Liberal commissions. Write CHARLES S. MERTON & CO., East Rutherford, N. J.

SALESMEN, limited to 40 in number, $6,000 direct leads, every call a sale. You don't have to sell them, simply write up the order. See me Sun. morn. 10 to 1. Mon. morn. 9:30 sharp, 1203 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman for salaries and desert specialtities, etc. MU. 8442.

SALESMAN for printing, experienced. 1622 LONG BEACH AVE., CITY.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Experienced and Inexperienced SALESMEN

If you are looking for a steady job—

If you appreciate a connection with the company which handles nothing but the best property—

If you want the co-operation and standing that only an old, established firm can give you—

and, if your record is clean

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
has a job for you.

Look over this list of property. Among our subdivisions you'll find a lot whose earnings are running into real money.

CALIFORNIA RIVIERA
CASTELLAMMARE
BRENTWOOD GREEN
HOLLYWOOD BEVERLY HIGHLANDS
MONTE MAR VISTA
UNIVERSITY PARK
CAPISTRANO BEACH
PIERPONT BAY

For INEXPERIENCED MEN we offer intensive training enabling them to earn while learning. Our selling organization is based on making money for our men. Fullest co-operation.

Come in and make a profitable connection for yourself.

Any forenoon. 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg. 704 South Hill Street.

YOUNG MEN—

High school education, neat appearing, to learn the Real Estate business properly. Full or part time. Salary and commission while learning.

See Mr. Stella
Mornings only.
Guy M. Rush & Co.
Subdivision Specialists
318 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

Salesmen, Attention

We want experienced machinery salesmen with car
TO SELL
The Iron Horse

Fast-selling line. Good commission. Leads furnished, fresh from our advertising campaign, now on.

THE IRON HORSE SALES CO.
1106 MERIDIAN AVE. ALHAMBRA

SALESMEN WANTED

THE HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP. is putting on their first farm subdivision in Los Angeles. We can make some real money and this is an opportunity to affiliate yourself with one of the largest real estate firms in Southern California.

SEE
F. PERRY HOPKINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2805

PIERPONT BAY

Big Building Program now under way.

Old salespeople who participated in this

See Mr. Sheirel
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd Floor 706 So. Hill

Bank Account De Luxe

is just 7 days away if you start at once as a client that has recently come to Los Angeles. This is an Eastern deal and going over big in 20 cities. Five competitors and five splendid men to sell. We furnish leads and help you close. We want 7 more men who can really sell a winner. Average earnings $125 weekly. Mr. Wilson, 716 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

SALESMAN
Experienced selling to consumer. Old firm established offers opportunity to get start of own. Sells made-to-measure suits for $23.75-$35 all wool fabrics all one price—no extras. Now 7 men earning $75 and proved by men now working under our plan. Write today for details, "a business of your own." No capital required. Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 1 Fairbanks Bldg., 1st floor, at Wabansia Ave., Chicago.

2 SALESMEN
with cars, for special work in connection with present selling campaign. Prefer men who live or are to be made. 650 S. OLIVE, before 11.

YOUNG MAN
RETAIL SALES DEPT. of national chain drug store requires several young men under 35, willing to start with nominal earnings & progress rapidly as sales stores. All promotions made from this department. Immediate employment if acceptable. Personnel Dept., Rm. 100, 316 S. Figueroa, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Monday.

THE western representatives for a manufacturer of power plant necessities, the oldest and best known in the field, want a salesman, familiar with power plant equipment & favorably known to engineers & buyers. Exceptional opportunity for a live wire. Only weekly settlement. Appointments by phoning HE. 7463. Sun. morn., or MU. 7918 week days until 10 a.m.

STATE Distributor. Pricing display systems, unique merchandise on commission basis. Complete system retails $4.90 only. Now used by nationally known concerns. Merchants realize profits visible, priced merchandise. Unusual opportunity for aggressive man to organize large selling force. Write or wire quick for free trial offer to first live selling organization. Co., 1807 Spring Lane, BOSTON.

SALES MANAGER
Large electric appliance distributor. Must have organization experience, with a punch & a clean record. This will pay more than $10,000 annually to the right man. Give particulars regarding experience past 5 years in first letter. Address R, box 54, Times Office.

Salesmen Wanted

For Pasadena and near-by towns; with initial $25 per week and ability. Must have good education and be able to meet the better class of people. Men with car preferable. Apply Rm. 232, 959 E. Colorado st. PASADENA.

WANTED, FOUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN to sell high-class homes located in SAN MARINO. These positions offer unusual opportunity for the right man. Apply morning at 9 o'clock—SMITH-BRADLEY CO., 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor. 4th & Spring sts., ask for MR. HENRY SMITH.

SALESMEN: $100 weekly; representative factory, beat all competition; big season on; all unfurnished; men who are capable of directing the efforts of others, will have charge of ten or fifteen salespeople and work in co-operation with the General Sales Manager. Chicago is not real estate, stocks or bonds. Please give experience, references and telephone number in first letter. Address P. box 213, Times Office.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make real money taking orders for Davis custom-made clothes—wonderful values. Advertised thru 1928 in Saturday Evening Post. Beautiful virgin wool fabrics in five price ranges from $24.50 to $50. Liberal commissions. Bonuses extra. Write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. N13 CINCINNATI, O.

10 SALESMEN
With brains, ability, stability.
With or without cars.
No cold turkey, no lead-pipe closing. Big comm., unique sales aid.
This deal will sell on its merits.
If you have the above qualifications and want to make real money.
Ph. Mr. Powell, WH. 4248, for appt.

SALESMEN
There is money to be made selling Wilshire property. We
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th, FI. 4667

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
Salesmen: New HEALTH SERVICE 40% commission. Lots of co-operation. We close leads for you—not your prospects. Call or write, 805 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

JUST 40 jobs open for the hottest deal that ever hit L. A. If you miss this, good-night. Your big opportunity. See me Sun. morn. 10 to 1. Mon. morn. 9:30 sharp, 1203 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

16 live wire salesmen who can produce. $15 daily easy for the right men. No fake. If you are broke and looking for suckers do not apply. Room 616, 424 S. BROADWAY.

Investment Salesmen,

ATTENTION!

Does This Mean Something to You?

AN ORGANIZATION BACKED BY SIX YEARS OF PHENOMENAL SUCCESS.

DURING THIS PERIOD OVER $2,150,000 IN CASH PROFITS HAS BEEN PAID TO ITS INVESTORS.

AN ORGANIZATION WITH A FIRST CLASS MERCANTILE RATING, INDORSED BY MANY OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING BUSINESS MEN.

AND NOW READY TO EXTEND ITS SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SEE

Ed A. Bischoff
WITH
HUGH EVANS CO.
FIFTH FLOOR
CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG.
SPRING STREET
BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

Yes, I Have Real Leads

Division Manager

Harry H. Culver & Co.

OFFER AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO THE MAN WHO CAN FILL THE ABOVE POSITION.

EVERY KNOWN SUPPORT AND CO-OPERATION GIVEN THROUGH OUR DOWNTOWN SALES AUDITORIUM AND SOLICITATION STAFF AS WELL AS EXCLUSIVES ON OUR PROPERTIES.

WE ARE HIRING MANY FULL-TIME AS WELL AS PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE & CAN KEEP YOUR DIVISION FILLED AT ALL TIMES.

BE ALERT — THE WEST SIDE WITH ITS MANY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS MOVING IN IS AGAIN SETTING THE PACE FOR SALES ACTIVITY.

SEE MR. JOHNSON 10 A.M. MONDAY.

620½ W. 6TH ST.

MEN
KEEP YOUR EYE
On these columns and see the advertisement head with THREE WORDS—words of more than ordinary import to all mankind, viz:
BIG PAY CHECKS
appearing for three days only.

It will pay every ambitious person employed or otherwise to seek a confidential and courteous interview. Watch for the advertisement with caption, BIG PAY CHECKS, appearing for three days only.

If you cannot wait, write Address X, box 442, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT TO SALESMANAGER

Old reliable New York Corporation of the highest rating has an opening in Southern California Main. The only training is a few simple low instructions, ready to work immediately and should be under 35 years old. Position at start large with rapid promotion for right man.

Apply only by letter giving 'phone number. An interview with official of the firm will be arranged with each applicant.

Write Edward R. Ridley, 1216 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

Salesmen
$150 PER WEEK
Mornings between 9 and 12 we will interview a few salesmen on a high-class $500 a year income proposition on a $750 investment. This is not stocks, bonds or oil, but bond or insurance salesmen are preferred. This company's deal is endorsed by the highest officials of the State. Your connection with us means a permanent income for yourself and client and a dignified position with us behind you.
501 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 8502.

SALESMAN WANTED

You can make money in Glendale now, and with the opening of blvds. now nearing completion, be ready to cash in on the wonderful prosperity which we will enjoy. Cash buyers come to our office every day, get acquainted and associate yourself with a progressive organization of young men. Now is your time. Phone Mr. Hutchinson, Cap itol 5134.
BUILDING REALTY FINANCE CO.
221 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

A proposition with a kick which will earn you big money and you get it daily. We will show you how, if you are a live wire and a willing worker. See Mr. Sherwin, 1000 Lincoln Bldg. 742 SO. HILL.

A GOOD SALESMAN City Work—Permanent

Product in demand, effective selling plan. Must drive car, hard work will bring quick and profitable advancement. No cash investment. 1123 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell a profit sharing lease of small domination guaranteed to pay 20% on purchase price. Good men can make a clean-up before we are raised. This is a wonder seller and will go to any size buyer. Territory allotted to out-of-town men. 437 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Salesmen Wanted

For Pasadena and near-by towns; with initial $25 per week and ability. Must have good education and be able to meet the better class of people. Men with car preferable. Apply Rm. 232, 959 E. Colorado st. PASADENA.

WANTED, FOUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN to sell high-class homes located in SAN MARINO. These positions offer unusual opportunity for the right man. Apply morning at 9 o'clock—SMITH-BRADLEY CO., 327 H. W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor. 4th & Spring sts., ask for MR. HENRY SMITH.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make real money taking orders for Davis custom-made clothes—wonderful values. Advertised thru 1928 in Saturday Evening Post. Beautiful virgin wool fabrics in five price ranges from $24.50 to $50. Liberal commissions. Bonuses extra. Write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. N13 CINCINNATI, O.

10 SALESMEN
With brains, ability, stability.
With or without cars.
No cold turkey, no lead-pipe closing. Big comm., unique sales aid.
This deal will sell on its merits.
If you have the above qualifications and want to make real money.
Ph. Mr. Powell, WH. 4248, for appt.

SALESMEN
There is money to be made selling Wilshire property. We
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th, FI. 4667

WANT 100 MEN
with cars. Life job. Earn $5 to $20 daily. Great opportunity for middle-aged men. Santa Clara Valley Chamber of Commerce, Room 706, 747 W. Santa Clara.

TO FINANCE NEW ENTERPRISE
We require high-class salesmen. Lady assistant. Hollywood Bldg. Interviews between 2 and 4 p.m.

SALESMEN, good side line, imported novelties. Lafayette, 414-A, S. Los Angeles st.

HAVE opening for man who is willing to work for a good job that has a future, selling elec. refrigeration. Mr. Riging, 3228 W. 7TH.

WANT a hustler who knows he can sell a good thing. No invest. 1139 W. 7TH.

SALESMAN to secure house painting business. G. H. TANK, EM. 9494.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

I'll Teach You Scientific Salesmanship FREE!

Do you often wonder why some men make big money without apparent effort while others fail in spite of dogged determination and unfailing willingness to work hard.

THERE'S A REASON

Do you realize that you yourself can make $1000 a month and up if you are given scientific instruction and the right kind of inspiration? Do you want to learn the secrets of successful selling? Come to me. I am one of the greatest salesmen in the United States. I know how to sell and with the aid of the world famous psychologist world teacher and founder of "The Laws of Life"

ADRIAN SASHA

whose great teachings are now awakening the whole world to a new and better era of character education and individual efficiency—a stranger to man who has mastered many of the mysteries of human conduct and who is known for his mental powers all over the world—I can make a new man of you mentally—and put your feet on the road to big money. Remember, my help costs you nothing. There is positively no risk to think. Send today while there is still room for you in my class.

Sales Director
708 Builders' Exchange Bldg.
Seventh and Los Angeles sts.

CLOSERS (3)
THAT KNOW THEIR BUSINESS
ALSO
SALESPEOPLE
THREE PAVILIONS WORKING—MORE PROSPECTS THAN WE CAN HANDLE.
THE ORIGINAL STUDIO CITY
SEE THE LIVEST DEAL IN THE CITY
PAID SOLICITORS WORK WITH EACH SALESPERSON
BIG STUDIOS GOING UP RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSE
THIS DEAL IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN
MUST HAVE CAR—THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY JOB. SEE ME QUICK. I AM SWAMPED.
E. R. EVANS
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
(BEFORE 11 A.M.)

MEN
We have a few openings for high-class men, with a pleasing personality and a closed automobile, wishing to learn the real estate business efficiently.

To those who qualify we will give the opportunity to earn a good living while learning.

For personal interview
See Mr. Stella
Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.
GUY M. RUSH & CO.
Subdivision Specialists.
318 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

SALESMEN
We offer a position for an experienced, educated, honest, high-type man, who can make a business men in a business way. Our property is all business frontage, the only natural avenue of expansion for the thriving community. Thousands of people pass by daily. Over $500,000 in 90 days to business men of L. A. We are now going after the balance, amounting to $700,000. Experience, together with the fact your clients will make money here, should prompt you to act quickly.

SEE MR. PERREN, 9 TO 12
508 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for gentleman member of clubs where he meets leading men and well known, to connect himself with a strong, local
Life Insurance Company
Liberal contract with drawing account will enable hustler to build for himself lucrative, permanent business with steadily increasing income and possibility of advancement. Previous experience not essential. Only those with ability available for gentleman who really is seriously inclined. Interview from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday, February 13th, Suite 400, MERRITT BLDG., cor. Broadway & Eighth st.

Sales Manager
MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with local drug trade, able to instruct and handle sales crew. 1st class proposition for right party. Only man with good local reputation to this particular line considered. Apply after 9 a.m. Monday, 310 Transportation Bldg. MR. BRIGHT.

SALESMAN wanted, one of the foremost builders of pumping equipment, wants a man who is ready to work directly with the user in So. Calif. Must have had exp. in pumps, engines or both and be familiar with water development. Salary and commission. Address N, box 182, Times Office.

$40 SUITS FOR $22.50!
All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We attend to that part. If you are honest and willing to work, Write at once, WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, 850 Adams, Dept. 328, Chicago.

SIDELINE—A new specialty. Appeals to all classes merchants, marts, and banks. Small towns or cities. Take orders from store windows. Complete working sample and sales talk. Big comms. mailed same day orders received. No exp. nec. Write Manf'r re 33 yrs. CT323, No. Alvarado, Los Angeles.

WANT LIVE SALESMEN
with car, acreage deal, moving fast. Furnish you leads with cash. Also respons. solicitors, big comm. Paying buyers. Bldg. 1511-E. Vermont. Lewis, Rlty., 588 N. Western, GL. 3173. See Mr. Summers, Dtr. Salesmen.

TWO OR THREE MEN
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE CONCERNS IN THE STATE LEADS FURNISHED. APPLY 408 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. MORNING ONLY.

A-1 SALESMEN
Earning $500 to $750 monthly. 80% comm. paid daily & additional 5% bonus. Must have refs. Call Rm. 328 Western Pacific Bldg. 7th & Hope.

WANTED, high powered salesmen, specialty line of drug stores, San Joaquin & Sacramento Valley territory. Highest grade wine tonic. Only men with cars and funds to finance self and them need answer. Apply personally 1040 BEVERLY BLVD.

THOROUGHLY capable demonstrating and selling therapeutic lamps to doctors, institutions. State age, qualifications, former connections. Commission only. Address V, box 421, Times Branch.

$4 ADVANCE commission, big bonus, tailored-to-order all wool suits sell selling at only $22.50. Money back guaranteed. Interstate Standard Clothing Co., Dept. NC. 2238 La Salle, Chicago.

ADVERTISING Solicitor, sell unique feature to newspapers, 25% commission. Then sell space for papers to local advertisers, good money. Constant employment. HUBBINGER, Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMEN
We have an opportunity with a GUARANTEE that will appeal to you, new popular priced washer, a proven success. Call
618 SO. VERMONT.

WANTED, salesman to sell hosiery, endless chain proposition. One who can make up contract and do buying of yarns. Must understand this proposition from A to Z. Willing to leave town. Address V, box 134, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Greatest metal specialty ever invented! Unique! Different! Sensation wherever shown! Big money! Liberal commissions immediately! Write quick! Print-O-Graph, 126 E. Third, Flint, Mich.

EXP. engineer salesman, one familiar with pumps, motor or hydraulic apparatus preferred. Excellent and permanent future. Commission basis. Give experience. Call MU. 2411 for appointment

STOCK SALESMAN
Preferred has paid 6% every year. Common as high as 16%. Top commission and leads. See MacDONALD 202 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

STOCK SALESMEN
SUBDIVISION MEN
If

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

CAN YOU SELL?
COME IN AND HEAR
"CREATING A SELLING TALK THAT SELLS"
And it will show you how
This is one
of a series of lectures
GIVEN FREE
TO
WOMEN ONLY
to help them get ahead in life
MONDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M. SHARP
You Are Welcome
Gertrude I. George
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.
HARRY H. CULVER AND CO.
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S OFFICE
2418 WEST 7TH ST.
Los Angeles
Take "S" car to Parkview st.

GEN. house girls ..... $55, fd.
Anderson Agcy. 124 W. 5. B. 205.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER $125
BILLER-typist 125
STENO., engineering exp. 115
BKPR.-lite steno. Pasadena 110
STENO. Imperial Valley ..... Open
BKPR.-steno. Vernon 100
STENO., life ins. exp. 100
STENO., casualty ins. exp. 100
STENO.-asst. bkpr. PBX 100
MOON Hopkins bkpr. 115
COST payroll clerk, young 90
CLERK, Glendale 75
HALF-day steno., H. sst. ..... Open
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

SECRETARY, splendid future ...$130
STENO., ins. exp. Rev.
BKPR.-Steno., auto exp. local Open
TELEGRAPH recorder 100
STENO., dict. opr. dntn. 100
STENO., biller, take dict. 100
STENO. (18-21) sml. o.e. 90
STENO., pol. wrtr., cas. ins. 85
SEC'L newspaper reporter 110
TYPIST, bills, beauty o.e. 90
BKPR., life dict., mfg. exp. 100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
129 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 5 & Bdwy.

MANAGER
FOR EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD MILLINERY STORE
With executive ability and thoro knowledge of millinery. Best references required. Please do not apply unless you can qualify.
See Mr. Hartfield, 4 to 10 or 12 to 1:30, Emporium, 835 So. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN as floor manager in small specialty shop on Broadway. Must be capable saleswoman, dressed and costs. Address T, box 411. Times Branch.

BROKER wants sec.-steno. who understands the mtge. loan bus. & knows how hard it is to get loan applications & who is willing & able to solicit borrowers over phone in spare moments. Good salary & com. & fine opening for a hard worker. Address fully in own handwriting. Address T, box 197, Times Branch.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADIES FOR PART TIME WORK. 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH-CLASS TRADE. GOOD SALARY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. MANAGER'S MILLINERY, 410 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Experienced receptionist & PBX operator for prominent physician's office; some stenographic work, pleasing personality a real essential. Address T, box 307, Times Branch, in handwriting, giving age, experience, references & salary desired. All applications confidential.

STENO.-sec. $120
BKPR.-steno. 110
STENO., auto contr. $100
STENO. correspondent 100
STENO., white, district 90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
715 Spring Bldg. 214 S. Hill (Agcy.)

WANTED: Ten ambitious girls or women, willing to work and anxious to qualify for a business career, may earn all tuition. This is an exceptional opportunity. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Sixth & Rampart. Fitzroy 1122.

Telephone training learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD machines; 2-week course, stimulus free. Business Institute, 405 West 7th.

WANTED—Girl with some knowledge of typing to assist in office of local manufacturer. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 1618 S. Hope.

WANTED—Woman for light housework with large crippled child; party to live in; good salary; references required. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 Van Ness ave.

ACCOUNTANT, man or woman, young exact; assist publicity director; splendid opportunity. Permanent. Address X, box 198, Times Branch.

PHYSICIAN desires young woman to help in office and assist in laboratory work; must have some knowledge of typing; should pay $15 per week to start. Address T, box 197, Times Branch, in handwriting, giving age, experience, references & salary desired. Call for appointment.

PHYSICIAN WANTS YOUNG LADY WITH EASTERN EDUCATION TO HELP IN OFFICE AND PUT UP AT HAVASUPAI NATIONAL AND BONA FIDE POSITION. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, STATE OF ARIZONA. SALARY OF $100 PER MONTH.

P. BOX INVESTIGATORS WANTED
BIG PAY—STEADY WORK
Where you are now or your present occupation, we can offer you an opportunity in business in household products. Experience not necessary. We will show you credit and show you in detail how to make $5000 to $10,000 a year. Investigate. Write Mr. Hartfield, 7 Frost, Dept. H, Chicago, Ill.

CAPABLE corp. mfg. & mdse. executive desires all or part time; 20 yrs. mechanical engineering & selling exp.; will invest $10,000 in business after investigation. Give age, selling experience & salary desired. Address Box 265, Times Office.

I have close-in subdivision; will make sales agency contract; only one who can finance. Box 693, Times Office.

$ SALESLADIES!

Mrs. Crawford will train 5 WOMEN WITH SOME knowledge of selling, to become experts in this line WITH-OUT COST, and will place them in positions with a large company whose annual sales last year aggregated $ mil-lions. This is a splendid opportunity for $ diligent, honest-to-goodness women who actually want to succeed in business and earn more compensation than ever before in their lives. This chance is here. See Mrs. Crawford in person. SUITE 420, NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

ONE LADY
of good appearance and some ability, over 30, for lucrative employment assisting sales-manager; no hazardous investment. $50. Olive st. before 11.

URGENT! URGENT!

J. R. Ransom CORPORATION, controlling RANDINI, MONTEBELLO PARK and MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB need 10 ACTIVE SALESLADIES for work in sales office, 2 auditoriums and branch offices. Remarkable opportunity with liberal remuneration. Thousands of weekly earnings in prospect. Daily sales aggregate thousands of dollars. Saleslades now making big money are greatly to their advantage to get in immediate touch with MR. RANSOM at 854-52 S. Olive st., mornings only.

LADY SUPERINTENDENTS AND SALESLADIES
New idea. Special work for 3 ladies with unlimited possibilities and refinement. Age 28 to 40. Our method of making money never fails. Every co-operation given. Experience unnecessary but not necessary. This is your opportunity for big earnings in 1928. Room 1205, Lankershim Bldg., 5th & Hill.

SALESWOMEN
Permanent Position
A 60-year-old California corp. with assets of more than $100,000,000 desires a few special women representatives in So. California. Applicants should be between 23 and 47. Keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $500 monthly, and possessed of special qualifications. Those eligible will be given to superior saleswomen. Special course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married, residence and occupation last 2 yrs. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address SUPT. OF WOMEN'S DEPT. BOX 960, STA. C, L. A.

2 SALESWOMEN
of successful selling experience wanted by real estate organization controlling five great subdivisions in and near Los Angeles. Ample remuneration. 6844½ S. Alvarado.

TWO WOMEN WITH ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES AND THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF SELLING ADVERTISING SPACE TO HANDLE AN ENTIRELY NEW PROPOSITION. NO COMPETITIVE FIELD. NO HIGH PRESSURE STUFF NEEDED BUT EXPERIENCED ONLY. LIBERAL PUBLICITY MOST IMPORTANT. ADDRESS T, BOX 211, PUBLICITY SERVICE, 1626 WEST 17TH ST.

LADIES
MGR'S. ASST.
Will you work 1 hour per day at your home if you could make $10 to $20 per week? No experience required. Work pleasant & permanent with one of the oldest & most reliable firms. See Miss Hebel, 1037 N. Western. 8 car.

Real Estate and Mortgage Corporation
in La Brea-Beverly district, has exceptional opportunity for experienced young woman to manage retail dept. on very attractive basis. Address T, box 100, Times Office.

SALESLADIES
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
This is truly out of the ordinary. Original Dorian hosiery fabrics. You don't need a car. No investment required. Can work in any city in our booth at the National Orange Show, San Bernardino. Call between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Monday night, 8 p.m. sharp.
607 UNION BANK BUILDING
5th & Hill Streets.

URGENT! URGENT!

J. R. Ransom CORPORATION, controlling RANDINI, MONTEBELLO PARK and MONTEBELLO PARK GOLF CLUB need 10 ACTIVE SALESLADIES for work in sales office, 2 auditoriums and branch offices. Remarkable opportunity with liberal remuneration. Thousands of weekly earnings in prospect. Daily sales aggregate thousands of dollars. Saleslades now making big money are greatly to their advantage to get in immediate touch with MR. RANSOM at 854-52 S. Olive st., mornings only.

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555 S. WESTERN AVE.

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Free Instr. In Typing
WITH COURSE IN
"Shortest Shorthand in the World"
Bell School—Estab. 1913
610 BLACK BLDG.
4th & Hill st. TUcker 9953.

We Train and Place You
Special 4 wks.' Typing and Filing course, 4 mos. Secretarial. Isaac Pitman, Ben Pitman, Graham, Gregg Text. Day, eve. class inst. Eve. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls or women, willing to work and anxious to qualify for a business career, may earn all tuition. This is an exceptional opportunity. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Sixth & Rampart. Fitzroy 1122.

Telephone training learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER & UNDERWOOD machines; 2-week course, stimulus free. Business Institute, 405 West 7th.

WANTED—Ambitious girl for general housework, cook, laundress; must be willing to help with children; good salary; references required. Call Monday morning at 1618 S. Hope.

SALESLADIES to call on lot owners. Could be home full part of day. Will pay 5% comm. on all contracts. See Mr. Whiteley, bet. 8:30 and 11. 1117 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 2427.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line lingerie, dresses, hosiery, suits in custom trade. Leads furnished. Outside towns reply also. All or part time. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

$15 A DAY SALESWOMEN who can produce. $18 daily easy for the right women. No fake. Call 1201 E. 1st. Spring Arc. 574.

WHITE cooks wanted. Positions waiting. Beverly Hills, Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills, OX. 7131.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. Day & Evening Sq. Bldg.

LADY of millinery, complete course in the practical way. 2000 W. 6th st.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home; no canvassing. Box 2, Times Office.

Commercial Art, Misc. —11-CA
AMATEUR ARTISTS
World's largest commercial art studies employing 100 artists, now offering those who qualify practical training in their spare time. All materials supplied. Call or write for free booklet.
MEYER BOTH COMPANY
1151 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th at Hope.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED, good reliable white woman for general housework. Must be neat, honest & good plain cook. Go home evenings. References required. Room 421 Douglas Bldg., 3rd at Spring. Monday, between 9 & 2 p.m.

WHITE woman, 40, as assistant baker in busy home of single man. Laundry for 2 persons. No cooking. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wages $45. Inquire at once, 1604 S. 2nd; woman going home at night. WH. 4208.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework, over 20 years of age, $40 monthly; excellent home; separate bedroom with private bathroom; no cooking or laundry. Phone GL. 4276 or call at 217 N. Irving.

WITHIN a short time, young or middle aged, for light gen. household duties for professional woman away all day. In return for room, board and courtesies of a home. Address R. box 287, Times Office.

REFINED bakpr. Must be good plain cook. Family of 2. Good home, wages to right party. 402 N. Larchmont. Take R car marked Melrose, off at Beverly.

OSITIONS for cooks, gen. hawkrs. 2nd girls & couples for priv. homes. SWED. EMP. AGCY., 304 S. Broadway, Rm. 216. NEW LOCATION.

MIDDLE aged woman for mother's helper. Small family. Priv. room & bath. 1056 S. CLOVERDALE.

WANTED—Middle-aged C.S. woman to keep home for small family; adults in exchange for pleasant home and small wages. Phone EMpire 4060.

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper, care of lady invalid, 2 in family, no laundry; $40 mo., room & board. Phone OR. 1757.

COOK (down) $80
Holly. Emp. Agcy. 6566 Sunset. OR. 4115

WILL give home with board and private room in exchange for help in small home. Call 1253 W. 24th st.

WANTED—Exp. girl on parchment shades; must be neat. Lamp Shade Studio, 3227½ S. Figueroa.

EXPERT PERMANENT WAVE OPERATOR. THE BRACK SHOPS.

WANTED—Exp. millinery copyist. 1311 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Expert marceller. 4034 S. Figueroa. Come early.

PATENT leather repairer wanted. MILLS SHOE STORE, 3692.

To Learn Trades —11-C
WOMEN AND GIRLS
Learn operating power machines required in our factory. Singers, 4-needle, overlock, buttonhole, Feed-of-the-Arm, Felling, Blind Stitch, etc. EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF COLLEGE, 742 W. 8th st., WA. 8686.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. Day & Evening Sq. Bldg.

LADY of millinery, complete course in the practical way. 2000 W. 6th st.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home; no canvassing. Box 2, Times Office.

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WITHIN a short time, young or middle aged, for light gen. household duties for professional woman away all day. In return for room, board and courtesies of a home. Address R. box 287, Times Office.

REFINED bakpr. Must be good plain cook. Family of 2. Good home, wages to right party. 402 N. Larchmont. Take R car marked Melrose, off at Beverly.

OSITIONS for cooks, gen. hawkrs. 2nd girls & couples for priv. homes. SWED. EMP. AGCY., 304 S. Broadway, Rm. 216. NEW LOCATION.

MIDDLE aged woman for mother's helper. Small family. Priv. room & bath. 1056 S. CLOVERDALE.

WANTED—Middle-aged C.S. woman to keep home for small family; adults in exchange for pleasant home and small wages. Phone EMpire 4060.

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper, care of lady invalid, 2 in family, no laundry; $40 mo., room & board. Phone OR. 1757.

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MEYER BOTH COMPANY
1151 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th at Hope.

3 REFINED WOMEN
Can earn $9 per day. Pleasant work. Not MR. Leads furnished. CATHLENE TERRITORY agents to represent exclusive established line of cosmetics. Good assured income. 3040 SUTTER BLVD.

SALESWOMEN, John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Perfume. Phone Florence Sherman, 1-2 p.m. 1-2 p.m. only. 1-2 p.m. only. 1-2 p.m. only.

Real Estate and Mortgage Corporation
in La Brea-Beverly district, has exceptional opportunity for experienced young woman to manage retail dept. on very attractive basis. Address T, box 100, Times Office.

REFINED woman between 25 and 35. If you feel that you have the ability to earn $300 a month—will train you to be just that. There is no limit. Insurance, books or real estate, but a dignified proposition backed by an old established concern. Operated under State supervision and control. Call 249 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bg.

ONE LADY
of good appearance and some ability, over 30, for lucrative employment assisting salesmanager; no hazardous investment. $50. Olive st. before 11.

SOLICITORS WANTED. GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION NOT STOCKS, BONDS REAL ESTATE. 708 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. GOING CONCERN. APPLY AFTER 9 A.M. MONDAY. 723 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.

NEW invention. Prevents shoulder strape slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort device. FREE sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., 52 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESLADIES to call on lot owners. Could be home full part of day. Will pay 5% comm. on all contracts. See Mr. Whiteley, bet. 8:30 and 11. 1117 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 2427.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line lingerie, dresses, hosiery, suits in custom trade. Leads furnished. Outside towns reply also. All or part time. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

$15 A DAY SALESWOMEN who can produce. $18 daily easy for the right women. No fake. Call 1201 E. 1st. Spring Arc. 574.

WANT experienced real estate saleswoman for Hancock Pk. residences. See Mr. Leads Saturday. Carlisle & Cordner, 5300 Wilshire Blvd.

YOUNG ladies with cars to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Powell, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

3 REFINED WOMEN
Can earn $9 per day. Pleasant work. Not MR. Leads furnished. CATHLENE TERRITORY agents to represent exclusive established line of cosmetics. Good assured income. 3040 SUTTER BLVD.

SALESWOMEN, John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Perfume. Phone Florence Sherman, 1-2 p.m. 1-2 p.m. only. 1-2 p.m. only. 1-2 p.m. only.

ONE LADY
of good appearance and some ability, over 30, for lucrative employment assisting salesmanager; no hazardous investment. $50. Olive st. before 11.

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YOUNG ladies with cars to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Powell, 1102 Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Ranch —12

HAVE opening for man to work on ranch; experienced; references; single; $60 month, board & room. Address T, box 211, Times Branch.

151 J. W. FRANCIS
EXPERIENCED man to manage grove; must be married; state experience. Address T, box 210 Times Branch.

Investment Brokers —12-A

$200 PER MONTH
Salary waiting for any man manufacturing or business can increase $200 per month in his business. Fullest co-operation. White Eagle Co., 1000 Beverly Blvd. Hill 6116. Bring your past success.

SHOPMAN OR SHIPPING for chance to buy young man in associated lines; $2000 investment; active position in assembly & shipping; must have some capital; will not apply to anyone not financially responsible. Address X, box 199, Times Office.

PHYSICIAN for private practice in California; license required; must have car; state salary expected. Position should pay $5000 first year. Address T, box 209, Times Branch.

WANTED, man for office work; must be under 30 and have $10 cash; $30 per week. Room 1, 1st floor, 1618 S. Hope.

THREE distr. for 5c. Call Monday complete, 10 to 12 a.m. 1618 S. Hope.

ACCOUNTANT, man or woman, young exact; assist publicity director; splendid opportunity. Permanent. Address X, box 198, Times Branch.

WANT man of refinement to call on business men and others; $100 per week to start. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. 1618 S. Hope.

OPENING for young man with ambition & personality; must have car; $40 per week to start. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. 1618 S. Hope.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

STUDENT can earn $16 to $25 a week or more in spare time. Apply Room 1, 1st floor, 1618 S. Hope.

WE have several positions open for men of character, ambition and personality; the work is of educational nature; no canvassing; to teachers and students of unquestioned integrity we offer a permanent connection. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Mr. F. E. COMPTON & HILL BLDG.

GIRLS to paint lamp shades, trays, etc.; we furnish everything; no selling; we buy what you paint. Write for catalog. MORNING ART CO., 1000 Beverly Blvd. Hill 6116. Bring your past success.

WANTED—Man for collection work; must have car; state salary expected. Address X, box 200, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man to sell mdse. to retail trade; $50 per week to start. Call 1618 S. Hope

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-A

EXP. PRAC. NURSE READY FOR CASE PHONE CH. 30464.

Housekpers., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WIDOW lady, 35, with nice car, desires position with elderly lady as companion and assist. small wages but pleasant home. L. A. suburbs or would leave city. Address R, box 317, Times Office.

REFUGEE Hungarian couple, wife cook, maid; husband exp. chauffeur, all-around help; also daughter, 13, exp. child's nurse, help with housework. Local refs. Phone Lib. Bias, Hlly. 2249, all day Sunday.

YOUNG woman wants pos. as housekeeper or general housework for two business people or small adult family. City. Good cook and knows how to serve. HE. DR. 7719.

EDUCATED lady 30 wants housekeeping pos. on ranch or in home of retired elderly gentleman, or as companion to lady. Address Box 150, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, Danish woman as managing or working housekeeper; neat, good cook; business couple or widower with child. Address F, box 161, Times Office.

LADY, Swiss, pleasant home with congenial family; assist with light household duties or companion of a child. References. No salary. AT. 4777.

MIDDLE-aged, care responsible gentle-man's motherless boy, 1 child, or charge small rooming hse., apts., anywhere. Also lady care convalescent. 3417 S. Hill. TRinity 1726—LATAN.

WIDOW, good cook & bakr., motherless home or small family, where kindness is honored. Address R, box 317, Times Office.

EXP. cook, lady wants work for cooking only. Mrs. Hall, 1708 Stanley Ave., Glendale.

NEAT colored girl, wants day work, 75c and fare. 4th Ave., HU. 2827-W.

REFABLE lady, refined, wants care of children. Ref. hr. 1154-01.

REFINED woman relishes situation as cook. 478 Jpo. VE. 7878.

NURSE, exceptional exp. and refs. Phone Lib. Bias, Hlly. 2249.

NURSE bakpr., comp. to elderly lady. Address R, box 47, Times Office.

GIRL, col., exp., wishes hswk. or cares for children. Call or reasons. EM. 2987.

EXP. col. girl wants work by day or week. AD. 4851-J.

GOOD cook wants position. Refs. Address R, box 276, Times Office.

COLORED woman, general housework. Good cook. 1217 E. 41st pl.

NEAT col. girl wants work, home nights. Ref. HU. 1492.

EXP. Swedish wants cooking, hswk., small family. Good wages. SE. 0049.

EXP. colored girl, 1 day work. Phone Mrs. Hall, HU. 1837-W.

COOKING, hswk. by exp. Norwegian girl in city. 175 ME. 6215. Rm. 27.

2 SISTERS, colored, want work together in country. AX. 8483.

WHITE couple, A1 cook, chauf., butler, excellent refs. Phone 5859-J.

EXP. woman wishes 2 or 3 days' genl. housework. DR. 3515-J.

MOTHER'S helper, col. girl, by week, house nights. Phone DR. 1788-R-2.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ day work by week. HU. 3972.

WILL do cookg. maids, nurses, cooking, etc. Osmond Agcy. MU. 9450.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekpers., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

IS there a motherless home that would like competent, refined widow, 37, with a child, as housekeeper. Only nice home considered. Must find a home at once. Address R, box 747, TIMES, GLENDALE.

POSITION general housekeeping by lady 40 (O.E.S.). Good cook. Children no objection. Salary $40. CAn. 5397.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes work by day, day or week. AT. 7471.

HSKPR, with 6 yr. old boy, motherless home preferred. AT. 8419.

NEAT col. girl wants hswk. or 2nd work. AT. 7806. All day Sunday.

NEAT col. girl wants hswk. morn. City refs. No Sun. 110 wk. HU. 4017-J.

COLORED woman wants cooking down stairs, city references. AT. 4749.

YOUNG lady, ref., capable, hskpr. for simple comb. RO. 1590.

WANTED upstairs work. Ref. MRS. DAVIES, EMpire 2532.

EXP. col. woman wants hswk. part day, morn. or evenings. AX. 8708.

EXP. woman wants gen. hswk., no fun, no Sun. Hom. nights. AT. 6496.

NEAT colored girl wants 2nd wk. or hswk. Plain cook. AX. 8704.

MAID wsh., ir., gen. hswk. bit. or mthrs. hlpr. Gd. refs. HU. 6301.

COL. lady wants cooking and gen. housework. ME. 4248.

COMPETENT, reliable woman as housekeeper. DE. 5018.

MID.-age lady, hswk. or care chil. Conrad, 3044 Sunny Nook Dr., Atwater.

EXP. woman wants ½ or all day hswk. Steady pl. Ref. DR. 1788.

COL. lady, first-class cook & bakpr., A ref., home nights. AT. 6497.

COL. girl, day's work, fine cook, serving and cleaning. Ph. AX. 8414.

DRESSMAKING or sewing, any kind. Your home, $4 day. CR. 4435.

DRESSMAKING in your home by the day. Miss Hurd. DU. 2600.

FRENCH dressmkr. cuts your own suit, will go by day. Lic. styles. 554-784 Sunset Blvd.

SMART gown finished in 1 day. A-1 designer, $6 day. HOLly. 6985.

ALL KINDS OF PLAIN SEWING. 35c PER HOUR. MU. 1534.

EXP. dressmkr. Reas. rates. Your home or mine. Hollywd. DR. 4563.

DRESSMAKING or sewing, any kind. Your home, $4 day. CR. 4435.

EXP. dressmkr. Reas. rates. Your home or mine. Hollywd. DR. 4563

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21W

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
DRACENA ARMS

2057 DRACENA DRIVE. OL 2487. Newly opened, three-story brick bldg. Elegantly furnished. Soliciting the patronage of those desiring quiet & refinement. Rental includes light, gas, weekly service and laundry. Special inducements to permanent guests. Garages, north on Vermont to Ambrose. 1 block east. $50 up.

$37.50 Single Apts. $40

Large clean singles incl. gas, light, phone & maid service. 1823 Garfield Pl. 1 blk. west of Western above Hollywood Blvd.

$50 Tillette Apts. $65

Exceptionally large sgls. & dbls. Light, gas, phone & serv. 5332 Fountain ave., ½ block to Western.

SWEARINGEN APTS., 1625 N. Alexandria. Sgl. cor. apt. $24&28.

4 RMS., overstuffed, free phone, 1c car line. Nr. Gower. 842 N. HO. 5407.

$55. OUTSIDE sunny single, dinette, kit. 1 blk. 2028 N. Beachwood Dr.

$45. FRONT 2 classic rooms. 5780 Hollywood Blvd. Hobart Apts. GR.4608

$50—WOSH 3-rm. apt. for cpl. Sunshine. 1463 Tamarind. Br. Forum.

South and Southwest —21-B

$38 OLYMPIA APTS. $50

2846 SO. GRAND, NR. EXPO PK. New elegantly furnished, strictly modern 4 bonelike, 2-story, architect-designed, single & doubles. $35—4 rms. nicely furn. large closets, tile bath, shower, bit.-in feat., kitchen, bkfst. nook, large sun & sleeping porch. Most suitable for couple or responsible adult family. W. Adams car. 2525 Hauser Blvd.

MISNER APTS.

$45—Sunny, new outside sl.-str. tile bath, shwr., overstf. large fr.-rms. rm. $20 W. 43RD PL. 2 M V cars

APTS. for 1 or 2. $30. Priv. entr. & bath, elec. & gas sold. 1459 Westwood st., nr. Slauson. AX. 2422.

HOBART. 2901 S.—BEAUT. NEW SGL. & DBLE. DINETTE APTS. SERV. 4 CARS BUS LEEDS APTS.

$22—3-rm. modern apt. over garage. Garage included. 1334 ½ 79th st.

CLEAN 4-R. apt.; priv. bath. $5.50 week. 281 E. 47TH PL.

North and Northeast —21-F

YOUNG Jewish teacher will share her artistic flat, nr. Russian Park, with emp. woman. Address T. box 317, Times Branch.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21b

STUDIO APARTMENTS

Just completed. Finest in Hollywood Foothills. Beautiful residential district. Five rooms. Separate entrances. Bedrooms on second floor. Open stairways from living rooms. Frigidaire, unit heat, tile kitchens and baths. Sanitas walls upstairs, mahogany down. Real fireplace. Storage in basement. Garage. Only a few units left. See them at 1515 North Hayworth ave.

Jeanette Apts., N.W. corner Franklin & Commonwealth. New building. Have 2 vacancies. Rent 1 sgl. Unfurnished. Has all latest new built-in features, including disappearing bed. Modern, up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. All we ask of you is to come & look. Will make good terms with reliable tenants. Jeanette Apts. 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH.

$70 UP. New 4-rm. suns. Spanish texture, liv. rm. 13x26, d'nette 9x12 adobe, 2 bdrms. Fully carpeted, stove, Frigidaire, unit heat colored tile baths, garages. 1 blk. service 1229 N. RAVENHURST DR. W. Hollywood. GR. 8158.

4-RM. apts. & garages, new, individual in arrangement & finish. Lge studio windows, alco, refrig. ins, heat & control, ventilation & lighting unusual. Best loc. Price range $65-$80 mo. Open for inspection. El Mirador, cor. 3rd ave. & 45th st.

GRAND NEW beautiful cor. apts., 2 rms. & dinette, fine res. st., big Spanish liv. rms., extra large tile bath, shower, twin sink, Frigidaire, big closets, garages, block to 2 car lines. 1753 N. Gramercy Pl. Br. Fairfax. HE.0428. Nights HE.2907

Latest in Apt. Homes

Large living rms., texture walls, corner bedrms., full-length mirrors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. Garage. 1443 S. Cloverdale.

South and Southwest —21-B

$38 OLYMPIA APTS. $50

2846 SO. GRAND, NR. EXPO PK. New elegantly furnished, strictly modern 4 bonelike, 2-story, architect-designed, single & doubles. $35—4 rms. nicely furn. large closets, tile bath, shower, bit.-in feat., kitchen, bkfst. nook, large sun & sleeping porch. Most suitable for couple or responsible adult family. W. Adams car. 2525 Hauser Blvd.

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APTS. for 1 or 2. $30. Priv. entr. & bath, elec. & gas sold. 1459 Westwood st., nr. Slauson. AX. 2422.

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North and Northeast —21-F

YOUNG Jewish teacher will share her artistic flat, nr. Russian Park, with emp. woman. Address T. box 317, Times Branch.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-rm. lower flat, 2 bedrms., nicely furn. Gar. $75. Nr. Ambassador. 931 S. Kenmore. Ph. Glendale 779R

6 RMS. IDEAL LOC. Nr. Ambassador. Sun. Gar. 109 N. New Hampshire.

rms., nicely furnished, reasonable rent. Garage optional. Close to 3 car lines. Apply Sunday, 2651 San Marino. After Sunday call AX. 2536

DU. lower south, bath, shower, sl. pch., garage, exceptionally desirable 1-story way. Adults only. Till May $125 per mo. 1015 S.

6-rm. upper So. Newly furn. Twin beds. $75. lease on lease. 504 S. HOBART.

ROOMS, RENT REDUCED, beautifully furnished, unit heat, balcony, grand. 141 S. BERENDO.

OR 4 fine lges., close in. Will rent to mr. Vermont, N or S cars. 1911 Leeward.

6-room & bath; rm., attractively and well furnished. Gar. 347 S. Catalina.

5-ROOM nicely furnished flat, newly decorated. Gar. 4175 S. Catalina.

Fine, sunny, 5-room bungalow, tile bath & shwr. $35. 117½ S. Catalina

Sweet, clean, quiet, cozy, 1-room, Grand View, Rio. 2462 Penn. ave.

RMS. Wonderfully & beaut. furn. Frigidaire. 512 S. Surgeon

$70 UP. 7-rm. duplex, 2 gar. 3d fl. 3 rms., sunny S.E. cor. Overstf. Pl. also apt. W. car. 2332 W. 20 st.

modern flat, breakfast nook, garage. 1015 ½ LAFAYETTE PL.

4-RM. apt., upp, newly furn. twin beds, worth $115, will rent $80. 141 N. Edgemont, Fl. 5247.

lower, nicely furn., overstuffed, newly dec. 3 beds, clean, nr. car. 2325 S. 14th. BE. 1326. $50.

SUNNY upper front, 3-4 rms., bath, adults. 148 S. Commonwealth.

5 furnished flat with garage. 496 S. HOBART.

LG. R. $60. Beaut. furn., ex. bed. Nr. sch. 7948 Willoughby. WH. 0781

Lower, 5 rms., bath, $45. 1449 Edgeware Rd. Mr. 3rd. W. 191 car.

4-RM. lower sunny flat. $50. Garage optional. 1151 ½ 39th st.

2 rms., $28; 3 rms., $42 mo. Flat and sgle., furn. or unfurn. 941 W. 23 st.

3 RMS., dec., south up, bed-rm. Extra bed, gar. $55. 615½ S. Burlington.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 rms., light & airy, sleeping por. with dressing rm., beds, overstuffed. $45. Gar. 2540 S. Vermont. See next door. Phone BE. 2226.

4 rooms, sunny, modern, porches, real fireplace, 3 beds, quiet st., $52.50. 1607 W. 25th st. RO. 4363.

4-RM. UPPER, bkfst. rm., garage, overstuffed furn. Extra bed. Rent $65. 1946 HARCOURT AVE.

4 RMS., new, steam heat, h.w., overstuffed furn. Westlake dist. R cars. 604 S. Coronado.

4 RMS., $40, newly dec. Well furn. Accom. 4 adults. 2627 Reservoir. bldg. N. of Sunset, cor. Alvarado.

4-RM. excel. well furn. mahog. furn., overstuff. Gar. 1145½ N. Coronado.

4-R. beaut. new Spanish, o'stuff., gar. $45. 2254 W. 24th. nr. Adams-West.

4-R. upper cozily furn., o'stuff. Adults. $40. 1038 Beacon St. (Westlake dis.

4-R. beaut. furn. Ex. bed. $40. Good transp. 1636 ROSEMONT AVE.

4-R. furn. flat, lower So. Gar. Adults. 2106 3RD AVE.

4-rm. duplex, cor. spacious, $60. Overstuffed. 228 S. Vendome. H. car.

5 LARGE SUNNY RMS. with dressing rm., flat, overstuffed furn. Adults. $48. Near W. 2 & 3 cars. 1100 W. 18TH ST.

2 RMS. & BATH, FLATS, large rms., clean, sunny, modern. 2315 W. 12 cor. Elden. DR. 8229.

ideal rms., 2 beds, lounge, fine loc. Adults. 1208 S. Van Ness.

5-RM. MOD. SUNNY UPR. 3 BEDS. VERY CLOSE IN. 315 W. 17TH ST.

2-RM. flat, overstuffed furn. $45. Nr. pk. priv. entrance. 1459 W. 29 st.

3 rms. bath, o'stuf. Gar. Adults. 1 blk. Le Conte. Nr. Normandie.

3-R. lwr. frt., 2 wall beds., well furn. poss. 608 Heliotrope Dr. 599439.

3 RMS., $30. Lge. sunny, Alvarado nr. Sunset. 1924 Santa Ynez st.

3 RMS. & BATH, $30. 1 blk. Rampart. 2517 Bellevue Ave. C car.

3-R. flat, furn. sip. pch. 1103 S. Fedora. Adults.

3-RM. up. flat, nicely furn., ovstfd., nr. Westlake Pk. 520 Grand View.

3 RMS., $25. Nr. Normandie. 1684 Sunset. 1684 LUCILE AVE. 596-461

Hollywood —22-W

5-R. $75. New dec. o'stuf. Nr. foothills. Gar. 6612 Franklin. HO. 2952

4-R. flat, furn. $50. Adults. 1749 Cahuenga Blvd. (was Childs aye.) 590691.

4 RMS. ex. bed gar. Pr. schools & churches. 1444 Cassil Pl. GL. 2516.

4-RM. bkfst. nk., gar., mod., new o'stuf. Adults. 1112½ Bonnie Brae. Cir. Elden. DR. 8229.

4-RM. apts. & garages, new, individual in arrangement & finish. Lge studio windows, alco, refrig. ins, heat & control, ventilation & lighting unusual. Best loc. Price range $65-$80 mo. Open for inspection. El Mirador, cor. 3rd ave. & 45th st.

GRAND NEW beautiful cor. apts., 2 rms. & dinette, fine res. st., big Spanish liv. rms., extra large tile bath, shower, twin sink, Frigidaire, big closets, garages, block to 2 car lines. 1753 N. Gramercy Pl. Br. Fairfax. HE.0428. Nights HE.2907

Latest in Apt. Homes

Large living rms., texture walls, corner bedrms., full-length mirrors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. Garage. 1443 S. Cloverdale.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOME. 3 rms. & dinette. New bldg. Frigidaire, unit heat, cedar closets, ceramic tile baths, shower, twin sink. 1241 N. ORANGE DR. Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Exclusive residential apts. Just opened 3 and 5 rms. All outside. Light, front and rear. Frigidaire, hot water heat. Panoramic view city. 244 1-4 S. Coronado. DU. 6216.

ELECTRICAL APTS.

Wilshire dist. 2 large beautiful rms. New & mod. elec. cook. & heat. $45 to $70. Garages. 1008 N. Normandie.

BEAUTIFUL sunny front dbl., ½ blk. to Lafayette Park. Within bus to Commonwealth, 8 car to Hoover. Adults. 2879 Sunset Place.

OPENHEIMER, couple as manager for small apt. house, use of small rent. Apply Monday 3 to 7. 1606 Cahuenga. Hollywood. 2224.

4 & 4-RM. apartment, large and airy, most reasonable, in heart of Hollywood. 1 block to Hollywood & Highland. 6240 W. Fountain. Phone GR. 6111.

SUNNY APARTMENTS

All outside rooms, unit heat, elevator, Frigidaire and latest features. 1750 N. Gower and Alexandria.

INSPECTION DAILY

Open For Inspection

3 & 4 rms., newly opened. Genest & Oakwood near Fairfax Hi.

JUST OPENING. 1-rm., extra large, very attractive, all corner suites, location and home you will like. 469 So. Curson ave. Phone OR 8211.

4-RM. studio apt. Frigidaire, unit heat, maid and janitor service, gar. $70. 1454 Laurel ave. Hollyw.

213 S. CATALINA GARDEN APTS. Attractive bldg. 3 rms., dinet. bedroom extra bed, unit heat, Frigidaire.

5 BEDROOMS, Frigidaire, Wilshire-Le Brea dist. $65 per mo. WH. 7149.

Clean, Glendale apts.

RMS. sunny south side bldg. near-by new, fully elec. 4 rms. $35. H car & Sunset bus. 6306 Leland.

LGE. dbl. 1 mo. free rent in beaut. St. James Park. No. 9 to both W. Adams & 24th. U Car. BE. 4441.

4-RM. APT. Bedroom, extra in-a-door bed. Gar. $45. 1154 S. VERMONT or 5702 S. VERMONT.

$42.50 UP. Large modern 3-room apt., Wilshire location. 8 and 10 rms. 1228 N. Hobart Blvd. GL. 5572.

TWO weeks' free rent, large corner sunrise, 5-rm. apt. Nr. Wilshire. Marathon. 3921 Marathon. Ph. 590727.

ATTRACTIVE new double apts. Garages & Frigidaire in 1165 flat. $55.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, gar $25.50 mo. 8625½ S. Hope.

RMS., front apt., nr. Westlake Park. 715 S. Westlake. FI. 4285.

4-RM. steam heat elec. refrig., janitor service. Reasonable. DU.5219

$27.50. BEAUTIFUL 2-room. Hot water & refr. included. 742 S. Rampart.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 Rms. Just Completed

2 bedrms. very beautiful throughout, including electric rearfiseration. Garage. These flats must be seen to be appreciated. 160, 165, 4547 St. Elmo Dr., 2 blks. N. of Washington, near West Blvd.

rms., modern. All conveniences, range & heater furnished. $35. Garage optional. Call for inspection Sunday. 2649 SAN MARINO. After Sunday phone AX. 7835.

RM. beautiful N. upper, fireplace, outside bath, just like new, $75 with 1 mo. free ($50 with Frigidaire.) DU. 5187. WA. 6128. N.E. cor. New Hampshire & Council.

rm. lower, 2 bedrms., 4 large closets, French windows, bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath, shower. Garage. 215 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

rm. brand new upper & lower, So. exposure, most exquisite flats in city, hand dec. walls, tile kitchen, bth. unit heat, gar. 825 S. Mariposa

RM. FLAT. NEW BEAUTIFUL. HAYWORTH, NR. FAIRFAX-MELROSE. CLOSE TO HIGH & GRAMAR SCHLS. RENT LOW.

RMS., nr. Wilshire, brand new, refrig., unit heat, $45. Call Sun. 5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1234.

RMS., 2 nice bedrms., $46. Thoroly mod. Just completing renovation thruout. 3712 W. Pico, nr. Forum. TU. 7674.

RM., for those desiring refined surroundings, 2 bedrms., alcove with breakfast set, fine shops & transportation. $75. 751 S. Detroit.

RMS. Lower south, have purchased home, must sell, will rent or lease for year's lease if desired. Adults. 1266 DUNCAN AVE. DU. 5187.

R. new, elec. refrig. Unit heat, near W. car, beaut. dec. Cor. 21st & 2nd ave.

RM. beautiful flat, strict. mod. Free till March 1. Near Pico. $45. 1263 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 5497.

RM. lge. apt., mk., mod., up or low. Real firepl. Mah. fin. Gar. Ideal loc. 1 blk. N. of Adams. 2223 W. 24 st.

RM. apt., Hampton Pk. New elec. refrig. Tile hall, stairs, bath, shower, unit ht. Radio wired. WH. 7752.

rm. beaut. new, elec. refrig. Inst. dist. Near two carlines. Unit heat. Hot water. Adults. $70. EM. 2246.

LG. beaut. rms. Just completed, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, gar. $55. 4646 St. Elmo Dr. 7011. W car.

NEW SUN PARLOR BEDRMS. UPSTAIRS. Gar. 1½ blk N. of 4th st. 214 S. LOMA DRIVE.

RM. flat, beaut. new brick, upper & lower. 1064 S. Marne. EM. 0457.

RM. new large 2 bdrms., gar. $45. blk. Fairfax Dr. 488 N. Hayworth.

BEAUT. RMS., LATEST IMPROV. UPPER FLOOR. RENT TO PERM. TENANTS. 560 CATALINA.

RM. upr. do. hot water heat. $52. Gar. Just completed. 1715 N. Kingsley Dr.

RM. new finished, tile sink. 1516 3rd ave. Nr. 20th st. W. car.

SUNNY upper, 5 beds, Near to Hoover. $46 up. Gar. 3814 Francis av.

R. sto. flat, sun all day, nr. 3 car lines. $30. 2 rms. 1 blk. Pico. 1267 Gayley.

RMS. $30. Mod. hardwood fls. Wall bed. 1612 Girard. GA. 5492.

RM. upstairs, newly dec. $30. to carp. $40 mo. 1024 Grand View.

RMS. gar. $35. Block Westlake Pk. Close in. 1011 S. Wayworth

R. So. Lwr. attr. sunny, gar. 2276 W. 20th. 1 blk. W of Western.

RMS. $30. Mod. 1 & 2 Elgeware Rd. MU. 3541. W. 1st car.

rm. mod. flat nr. L.A. High. Elec. refrig. 1 Wed. Blvd. WH. 1109

lovely rooms, convenient, reasonable. 810 SO. BERENDO.

RM. lower, 5 rms. & bath. 1 blk. Lake car. $35. 3159 W. 4. FI. 0331

RM. brand new beaut. lower mod. 2 bdrms. $50. 1240 Girard. GR. 2

ROOMS, garage, $45. 1356 MARNE Ave. near Pico.

STRICTLY MAHOGANY tile kitchen. $75. 317 S. MARIPOSA.

RMS. attr. upr., mahog. finish. 1468 Westmoreland. Br. Wilshire. WH. 1109

upper north. Mod. 1120½ 4th ave. By appointment. BE. 1496.

Pico car. 1509 2nd Ave. Gar. $30. EM. 2766.

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, every convenience, garage. N. Stanley av. just off Beverly Blvd. Keys at 336 N. STANLEY, or phone TR. 8781.

FLATS, 6 beautiful rooms each, brand new, 3 bedrms. 2 baths each. $75 & $80. Nr. Wilshire & Sweetzer. Open or ph. owner. DU. 5187.

RMS., NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, JANITOR SERVICE, HEAT & GAS. BEAUTIFUL VIEW FROM EVERY WINDOW. 351 N. KENMORE AV.

LARGE rms., sleeping rm., newly decorated, near shops & cars. $60. 2 blks. S. of Melrose ave. 522 N. CURSON AVE. WE. 0107.

UPPER duplex & sun rm. with extra bed. All Built-ins. Reas. Nr. car. 4 blocks center. 5542 S. Bronson. OR. 4342.

LG. rms., bath, gar. high up, good view. Sunset on Echo Park car line. 1 blk. 1300 CRESTLEY AVE.

RMS. unfurn. tile tub bath with shower & sink. Built-in dressing rm. & disappearing bed. Trunk rm. & gar. 1416 7TH AVE.

RMS. lower & upper. 1332-1334½ S. Hobart. Adults. Also newly decorated, 2 beds, reasonable rent. BE. 0321.

RMS. $45. Just decorated, floors newly waxed & polished, extra bed. Choice West Adams dist. 2508 S. Arlington.

RM flat, 1404 S. Mariposa, ½ blk. south of Pico, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, shower, unit heat, lino. $45. No gard. Pk. EM. 0130.

RM. upper, 2 of the prettiest in L.A. Beaut. view from every window. No climb, 2 porches, 1 for sleeping. Ideal shop. & bus. 1711 Westmoreland Blv.

RM. duplex, newly decorated, steam heaters, hot water, lge. closets, bk. shop. & car, adults only. Call 1154 S. Hope st. H car to 131 S. Reno.

VERY attractive lge. rms., corner, private bath, floors, shower, janitor serv. Gar. 2028 S. Normandie

rms., unusually attr., mod. in every detail. Extra bed. Gar. $35. 570 N. HAMPSHIRE. 599648.

RMS. $35, new stucco flat. Tiffany finish, in beaut. court, nr. mkt. Blk. W. car. 5 beds, gar. $45. 1451 N. Ivar.

rm. upr. & lower, just off 1800 Beverly blvd. 2 car lines. Ideal home for 2 families. 1800 ARLINGTON. 534782.

RM. new beaut. upr. so. Bkfst. rm. Stric. mod. Fris'aire. Gar. Nr. Pk. $45. 1½ blks. Wilshire. WH. 6137

R. flat, 2 bedrms. New, never occupied. Unit heat Frigidaire, gar. $65. 1053 S. Citrus. WH.

RM. DUPLEX. REDUCED FROM $65 TO $50. SOME FREE RENT. 1256 1257 SO. WESTERN.

BEAUT. RMS., LATEST IMPROV. UPPER FLOOR. RENT TO PERM. TENANTS. 560 CATALINA.

RM. upr. do. hot water heat. $52. Gar. Just completed. 1715 N. Kingsley Dr.

RM. new finished, tile sink. 1516 3rd ave. Nr. 20th st. W. car.

RMS., 2 bdrms., 2 beds, gar. Nr. 5th st. car. $45. 1210½ 56TH ST.

upper flat, sunny cor. 4-RM. 4187 ST.

ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage. $45. 4264 BERNYESA.

RM. flat, $45; bedroom, extra bed, overstfs. opp. Exp. Park. 2957 Menlo.

RM. upper, 5 rms. & bath. 1804 W. Jefferson. Call Sun. a.m.

$35 MO. Nicely furn. flat, 2 beds, lo-cated at Santa Barbara & Vermont. VE. 2378.

CLEAN comp. furn. flats, new ocff. 2 beds. 4 rms. & bath. 1 blk. Vermont.

North and Northeast —22-F

Attractive small apt., large porch, overlooking Arroyo Seco Park. Suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. GA. 2611.

ROOMS, $30. 1½ blocks GARAGE. 3845 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

9-RM. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS & EXT LVY. 4 RMS. & BATH. $70. 684 S. Lafayette Park Pl. FI. 0416.

RMS., Hancock Pk., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, sun rms.

4 rms., Windsor Blvd. near Wilshire. 1 bedroom, patio, very desirable, $225 per mo.

7 rms., Hancock Pk., $150.

6 rms., Hancock Pk., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $95 per mo.

Mrs. Bradley

Office Open Sunday

Wright and Becker

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

6-RM., 2-bth., beautiful duplex., $250

6-rm., 2-bth., reduced $225

7-rm., 2-bth., reduced $200 to $135

6-rm., 2-bth., just completed., $75

Open Sunday. MRS. MISNER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

7 LGE. RMS. LOWER

DUPLEX. 2 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. DBL. GAR. ELECT. REFRIG. NR. LA BRE. CITY COUNTY CLUB DR. 1030 MEADOWBROOK.

7-R. lower duplex, new, never occupied, off 3rd ave. Nr. Pico. Sep. entrance including unit heat, frigidaire & all modern improvts. Fh. Owner. WH. 7097.

EXTRA-large rm. upper duplex. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Rec. room, garage, unit heat, electric refrigeration. $48. N. Orange Dr. Owner. OL. 2873.

BEAUT. dec. rms., lower, sun rm. 2 tile baths, gar. Real home. Exclusive district. Five rooms. Separate entrances. Bedrooms on second floor. Open stairways from living rooms. Frigidaire, unit heat, tile kitchens and baths. Sanitas walls upstairs, mahogany down. Real fireplace. Storage in basement. Garage. Only a few units left. See them at 1515 North Hayworth ave.

Jeanette Apts., N.W. corner Franklin & Commonwealth. New building. Have 2 vacancies. Rent 1 sgl. Unfurnished. Has all latest new built-in features, including disappearing bed. Modern, up to the minute. Must be seen to be appreciated. All we ask of you is to come & look. Will make good terms with reliable tenants. Jeanette Apts. 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH.

$70 UP. New 4-rm. suns. Spanish texture, liv. rm. 13x26, d'nette 9x12 adobe, 2 bdrms. Fully carpeted, stove, Frigidaire, unit heat colored tile baths, garages. 1 blk. service 1229 N. RAVENHURST DR. W. Hollywood. GR. 8158.

4-RM. apts. & garages, new, individual in arrangement & finish. Lge studio windows, alco, refrig. ins, heat & control, ventilation & lighting unusual. Best loc. Price range $65-$80 mo. Open for inspection. El Mirador, cor. 3rd ave. & 45th st.

GRAND NEW beautiful cor. apts., 2 rms. & dinette, fine res. st., big Spanish liv. rms., extra large tile bath, shower, twin sink, Frigidaire, big closets, garages, block to 2 car lines. 1753 N. Gramercy Pl. Br. Fairfax. HE.0428. Nights HE.2907

Latest in Apt. Homes

Large living rms., texture walls, corner bedrms., full-length mirrors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, unit heat. Garage. 1443 S. Cloverdale.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOME. 3 rms. & dinette. New bldg. Frigidaire, unit heat, cedar closets, ceramic tile baths, shower, twin sink. 1241 N. ORANGE DR. Hollywood. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Exclusive residential apts. Just opened 3 and 5 rms. All outside. Light, front and rear. Frigidaire, hot water heat. Panoramic view city. 244 1-4 S. Coronado. DU. 6216.

ELECTRICAL APTS.

Wilshire dist. 2 large beautiful rms. New & mod. elec. cook. & heat. $45 to $70. Garages. 1008 N. Normandie.

BEAUTIFUL sunny front dbl., ½ blk. to Lafayette Park. Within bus to Commonwealth, 8 car to Hoover. Adults. 2879 Sunset Place.

OPENHEIMER, couple as manager for small apt. house, use of small rent. Apply Monday 3 to 7. 1606 Cahuenga. Hollywood. 2224.

4 & 4-RM. apartment, large and airy, most reasonable, in heart of Hollywood. 1 block to Hollywood & Highland. 6240 W. Fountain. Phone GR. 6111.

SUNNY APARTMENTS

All outside rooms, unit heat, elevator, Frigidaire and latest features. 1750 N. Gower and Alexandria.

INSPECTION DAILY

Open For Inspection

3 & 4 rms., newly opened. Genest & Oakwood near Fairfax Hi.

JUST OPENING. 1-rm., extra large, very attractive, all corner suites, location and home you will like. 469 So. Curson ave. Phone OR 8211.

4-RM. studio apt. Frigidaire, unit heat, maid and janitor service, gar. $70. 1454 Laurel ave. Hollyw.

213 S. CATALINA GARDEN APTS. Attractive bldg. 3 rms., dinet. bedroom extra bed, unit heat, Frigidaire.

5 BEDROOMS, Frigidaire, Wilshire-Le Brea dist. $65 per mo. WH. 7149.

Clean, Glendale apts.

RMS. sunny south side bldg. near-by new, fully elec. 4 rms. $35. H car & Sunset bus. 6306 Leland.

LGE. dbl. 1 mo. free rent in beaut. St. James Park. No. 9 to both W. Adams & 24th. U Car. BE. 4441.

4-RM. APT. Bedroom, extra in-a-door bed. Gar. $45. 1154 S. VERMONT or 5702 S. VERMONT.

$42.50 UP. Large modern 3-room apt., Wilshire location. 8 and 10 rms. 1228 N. Hobart Blvd. GL. 5572.

TWO weeks' free rent, large corner sunrise, 5-rm. apt. Nr. Wilshire. Marathon. 3921 Marathon. Ph. 590727.

ATTRACTIVE new double apts. Garages & Frigidaire in 1165 flat. $55.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch, gar $25.50 mo. 8625½ S. Hope.

RMS., front apt., nr. Westlake Park. 715 S. Westlake. FI. 4285.

4-RM. steam heat elec. refrig., janitor service. Reasonable. DU.5219

$27.50. BEAUTIFUL 2-room. Hot water & refr. included. 742 S. Rampart.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 Rms. Just Completed

2 bedrms. very beautiful throughout, including electric rearfiseration. Garage. These flats must be seen to be appreciated. 160, 165, 4547 St. Elmo Dr., 2 blks. N. of Washington, near West Blvd.

rms., modern. All conveniences, range & heater furnished. $35. Garage optional. Call for inspection Sunday. 2649 SAN MARINO. After Sunday phone AX. 7835.

RM. beautiful N. upper, fireplace, outside bath, just like new, $75 with 1 mo. free ($50 with Frigidaire.) DU. 5187. WA. 6128. N.E. cor. New Hampshire & Council.

rm. lower, 2 bedrms., 4 large closets, French windows, bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath, shower. Garage. 215 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

rm. brand new upper & lower, So. exposure, most exquisite flats in city, hand dec. walls, tile kitchen, bth. unit heat, gar. 825 S. Mariposa

RM. FLAT. NEW BEAUTIFUL. HAYWORTH, NR. FAIRFAX-MELROSE. CLOSE TO HIGH & GRAMAR SCHLS. RENT LOW.

RMS., nr. Wilshire, brand new, refrig., unit heat, $45. Call Sun. 5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1234.

RMS., 2 nice bedrms., $46. Thoroly mod. Just completing renovation thruout. 3712 W. Pico, nr. Forum. TU. 7674.

RM., for those desiring refined surroundings, 2 bedrms., alcove with breakfast set, fine shops & transportation. $75. 751 S. Detroit.

RMS. Lower south, have purchased home, must sell, will rent or lease for year's lease if desired. Adults. 1266 DUNCAN AVE. DU. 5187.

R. new, elec. refrig. Unit heat, near W. car, beaut. dec. Cor. 21st & 2nd ave.

RM. beautiful flat, strict. mod. Free till March 1. Near Pico. $45. 1263 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 5497.

RM. lge. apt., mk., mod., up or low. Real firepl. Mah. fin. Gar. Ideal loc. 1 blk. N. of Adams. 2223 W. 24 st.

RM. apt., Hampton Pk. New elec. refrig. Tile hall, stairs, bath, shower, unit ht. Radio wired. WH. 7752.

rm. beaut. new, elec. refrig. Inst. dist. Near two carlines. Unit heat. Hot water. Adults. $70. EM. 2246.

LG. beaut. rms. Just completed, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, gar. $55. 4646 St. Elmo Dr. 7011. W car.

NEW SUN PARLOR BEDRMS. UPSTAIRS. Gar. 1½ blk N. of 4th st. 214 S. LOMA DRIVE.

RM. flat, 1404 S. Mariposa, ½ blk. south of Pico, hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, shower, unit heat, lino. $45. No gard. Pk. EM. 0130.

RM. upper, 2 of the prettiest in L.A. Beaut. view from every window. No climb, 2 porches, 1 for sleeping. Ideal shop. & bus. 1711 Westmoreland Blv.

RM. duplex, newly decorated, steam heaters, hot water, lge. closets, bk. shop. & car, adults only. Call 1154 S. Hope st. H car to 131 S. Reno.

VERY attractive lge. rms., corner, private bath, floors, shower, janitor serv. Gar. 2028 S. Normandie

rms., unusually attr., mod. in every detail. Extra bed. Gar. $35. 570 N. HAMPSHIRE. 599648.

RMS. $35, new stucco flat. Tiffany finish, in beaut. court, nr. mkt. Blk. W. car. 5 beds, gar. $45. 1451 N. Ivar.

rm. upr. & lower, just off 1800 Beverly blvd. 2 car lines. Ideal home for 2 families. 1800 ARLINGTON. 534782.

RM. new beaut. upr. so. Bkfst. rm. Stric. mod. Fris'aire. Gar. Nr. Pk. $45. 1½ blks. Wilshire. WH. 6137

R. flat, 2 bedrms. New, never occupied. Unit heat Frigidaire, gar. $65. 1053 S. Citrus. WH.

RM. DUPLEX. REDUCED FROM $65 TO $50. SOME FREE RENT. 1256 1257 SO. WESTERN.

ROOM upper flat, sunny. corner. 1257 W. 41ST ST.

LGE. beaut. rms. nr. Stadium. Gar. Just completed. 1715 N. Kingsley Dr.

RMS. $45. Modern, sunny, good loc. Lawn. shrubbery. 1191 W. 20th st.

RMS. gar. 841 W. Adams sect., nr. Adams & Hoover. gar., store rm. etc. Adults. Owner. AL. 1058.

East and Southeast —22-C

5-RM. upper, unfurnished flat, garage. 1440 E. Maple ave.

4 RMS. nice sunny upper redecorated, water pd. Gar. Rear. 2420 Maple av.

RM. lower south, 2 rms. beds, nice cond. Priv. yd. H car. 325. 181 E. 35

4-R. 45th st., nr. Main. White or colored. 7-room upper flat. Strictly modern. Garage. MUtual 1663.

$37. 4-R. upper flat, suit 2 fam. or rms. 1732½ SANTEE ST.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage —23½

STORE your household furn. with Colgan's Furniture Co. 4267 S. Brdwy. AX. 4424. Lowest rates in L. A.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

15 RMS., 6 bths., servant's quarters with 3 bths., ballroom, 4 mo. yr. $400
7 rms., 3 bths. Windsor $150
6 rms., 2 bths. Hancock $100
8 rms., gr. piano, twin beds $150

Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS

2759 Wilshire Blvd. nr. Western.

12-RM. 3 bth. extra chauffeur's qrts. Tennis court. ballrm 4-car gar. Fris. ige grnds. Exquisitely furn. Gardener's tail. $400

8-rm. Eng. brick, very attr. $300

7-rm. 2 bth. new rm. $150

7-rm. 2 bth. Span. new furn. $150

Open Sunday. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

12 RMS., 2 baths, 9 bedrooms, west side residence boarding-house, board-ers, 20 adults. Income $1146. chance. Only $1146 mo. AL. 2626.

6 RMS., 3 bths., hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, gar. $55. 1646 S. Cochran. OR. 5725.

NEW stucco 5-room flats. Tile kitchens, baths, showers, sinoleums, garages. Uppers, $65. Lower, $70. U car to door. 825 W. 32rd. OWNER. Fl. 2181.

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT REDUCED. OPEN TO INSPECTION. 1322 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4543.

LOWER & upper flat 7 rooms ride 2 baths, porch and garage. Beautiful by Adams dist. AT 2337 2nd Ave.

NORTH FREE 4 rms. new. 1 block RESIDENCE ST. $70 to $100. 1 blk. from R car. 130 S. SYCAMORE.

2-R. new, beautiful tile kitchen, bth. serv. pch. Frigidr. Gar. $45. DU. 6137

rms., new, mod., bed & stove. High ground. Adults. $30. 4621 W. 18 st.

3-rm., 2 bit. bed., close in. Adults, c. car. 1216 W. 4th st. 1 blk. Boylston

3-R. new. $25. 304 Patton, cor. Court st., close in, off Glendale Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK

IN NEW DUPLEX
JUST COMPLETED

One flat containing 7 large rooms, strictly modern inc. gas furnace, 2 tile baths besides tile shower, hardwood floors thruout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Arrangements ideal. Large cost closet, cedar closet, electric refrigeration, etc. Best location, being

157 S. Orange Drive

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today.

$50, ON FIFTH AVE. $50

3-4-ROOM fl

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

6-ROOM bungalow, large yard and garage, 8 minutes from 7th & Broadway. $45. 1003 S. 32nd st. WE. 8526 Monday.

5 RMS., lower S., brand new duplex, high & sightly. Latest of everything. $65. 1528 S. Sierra Bonita. FM. 0637.

5-RM. beautiful, up-to-the-minute. furnace. No. of Carthay Circle. $80. 6676 Colgate ave. WH. 7651.

6-ROOM attractive So. duplex, new, garage, close to transportation, school. 429 N. Kingsley. DU. 7414.

5-ROOM, 2-story duplex, unit heat, yard, pch., gar., 2 car lines, rent $65. 453 S. Harvard Blvd. WA. 9412

5-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, unit heating. Adults, $75. 2nd garage $5. 1042 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

5-R. bung. $35; unfurn., also 8-R. furn. flat. $65. 4831 W. Wash't'n

5-RM. duplex, Tiff. shwr., gar. Jan. serv. 2262 3rd ave. OR. 6742.

5-RM. ½ double bungalow. Bath, garage. 265 Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills

5-RM. new, mb., gar. $45. nr. Wilshire. Fairfax. 6532 Lindenhurst. DE. 1202

5 RMS. bung., gar. $45. 2019 W. 30TH

5 RMS. lower duplex, just off Wilshire. 712 S. Sycamore av. WH. 7164

5 RM. modern duplex house. $60. 616 1-4 N. Kingsley. DU. 7414.

5 LARGE rms. mod. up. flat, with gar. Adults. 2159 3rd ave.

5 RMS., 3 bedrms. bkfst. nk. gar., hardwood floor. 5320 Fountain Av.

5-RM. ½ dbl. bung., 2 bedrms. WH 1486. 5 min. to Ridgewood

6-RM. mod. stuc. $40. 2 blks. So. Adams car. 2433 W. View st. EM. 8680.

6 ROOMS, lower, attractive double. bkfst. nook, 1 blk. from yellow car line & business center. Gentiles & Jews only. $46. 406 N. BENTON WAY.

4-RM. mod. bungalow, newly decorated, water paid. $30 per mo.; unf. adults. Apply 1155 N. Serrano, from Western and Santa Monica Blvds., Hollywood.

6-RM. dble. bungs. & flats, $45 to $65. Sep. income, specializing in Wilshire & La Brea rentals. 449 S. La Brea. Open Sunday.

4-ROOM new duplex, beautifully finished, extra closet, screen doors, large living room. also 5-room double 2-story. 1561 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

LGE. sunny rms., bath, ½ blk. bung.; newly dec. Priv. care of lawn, yard. $30. 1757 N. BRONSON.

4-R. mod. new stucco dbl. bung., 1½ blks. to Echo Pk. car. $35. Adults. 1952 Venice Blvd. Apex.

4-RMS., modern bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage. Nr. Vermont. Ave. Adults only. 4511 La Mirada ave.

4-RM. mod. attractive bung., 2 blks. to Beach & Venice cars. Quiet. How. ing. $40. 1009 S. Hill st.

4-RM. upper, sunny, side porch, new, mod. $30. Inquire 2612 LONDON.

4-RM. beautiful duplex, 2927 Haywood ave. Nr. Broadway & 30th.

4 ROOMS modern, adults only. Inquire 1444 N. Poinsettia Place.

4-RM. bung., garage, ½ of 1424 Orchard St. Price & Vermont. OR. 8559.

4-RM. house, 2 & 3 bedrms., nk. shr., bkfst. nook. Unf. $30. Furn. $40. 1451 N. Mariposa.

4-RM. $40. Mod. ½ double, ex. bed. garage. Cls. in. 1454 Logan St.

4-R. mod. clg. tile bath, nook, gar. Gas, view. Adlts. 1461 Griffith Ave.

4-RM. MOD. BUNG. GAR. YARD 1 BLK. FM. 8598

4-R. rear car. fine apt. $40. Adts. N. of Pico. 1241 Verdun ave. WH. 5467

4 RMS. & bath. Garage. $35. 3111 W. Temple.

3-RM. and bath bung., blt.-in features, unfurnished bungalow, 2 rooms, and sleeping porch. 2594½ N. Burlington. DR. 6096

3 RMS., $25. Bath & bkfst. nook, close in. 1459½ Allison ave. See agent 1451 Sunset Blvd. PR. MU. 3677.

3-RM. garage, $20. 1 min. ground. 1411 Coronado. BE. 7452. 2-8 p.m.

2-RM. bung., mb., mod., ex. bed, cls. in. Hdwd. floors. 1461 Griffith Ave.

2 rooms, garage, nice yard. 3413 12th st. Inquire 1336 MU. 6172.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate possession.

Potter & Richards, Inc.
1561 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OXford 1161.

TO LET—Beaut. new upper 4-rm. duplex, all floors of mansion; in direction of Spanish Tiffany, that will impress you; refined neighborhood; immediate occupation, unit heat, 2 lge. ornamental baths. Price reduced. Phone 6148 W. 6th st. GR. 3285.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
—167 S. ORANGE DRIVE—
6-rm. bung., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun living-room, unit heat, mod. sun New Spanish stucco. Adults. Call OR. 1617 or OR. 3108.

6-RM. house, mod. 3 bdrms. Nr. Adams car. 2433 W. View st. EM. 8680.

6-ROOM, modern, attractive double, bkfst. nook, 1 blk. from yellow car line & business center. Gentiles & Jews only. $46. 406 N. BENTON WAY.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, newly decorated, water paid. $30 per mo.; unf. adults. Apply 1155 N. Serrano, from Western and Santa Monica Blvds., Hollywood.

6-RM. dble. bungs. & flats, $45 to $65. Sep. income, specializing in Wilshire & La Brea rentals. 449 S. La Brea. Open Sunday.

4-ROOM new duplex, beautifully finished, extra closet, screen doors, large living room. also 5-room double 2-story. 1561 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

LGE. sunny rms., bath, ½ blk. bung.; newly dec. Priv. care of lawn, yard. $30. 1757 N. BRONSON.

4-R. mod. new stucco dbl. bung., 1½ blks. to Echo Pk. car. $35. Adults. 1952 Venice Blvd. Apex.

4-RM. modern bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage. Nr. Vermont. Ave. Adults only. 4511 La Mirada ave.

4-RM. mod. attractive bung., 2 blks. to Beach & Venice cars. Quiet. How. ing. $40. 1009 S. Hill st.

4-RM. upper, sunny, side porch, new, mod. $30. Inquire 2612 LONDON.

4-RM. beautiful duplex, 2927 Haywood ave. Nr. Broadway & 30th.

4 ROOMS modern, adults only. Inquire 1444 N. Poinsettia Place.

4-RM. bung., garage, ½ of 1424 Orchard St. Price & Vermont. OR. 8559.

4-RM. house, 2 & 3 bedrms., nk. shr., bkfst. nook. Unf. $30. Furn. $40. 1451 N. Mariposa.

4-RM. $40. Mod. ½ double, ex. bed. garage. Cls. in. 1454 Logan St.

4-R. mod. clg. tile bath, nook, gar. Gas, view. Adlts. 1461 Griffith Ave.

4-RM. MOD. BUNG. GAR. YARD 1 BLK. FM. 8598

4-R. rear car. fine apt. $40. Adts. N. of Pico. 1241 Verdun ave. WH. 5467

4 RMS. & bath. Garage. $35. 3111 W. Temple.

3-RM. and bath bung., blt.-in features, unfurnished bungalow, 2 rooms, and sleeping porch. 2594½ N. Burlington. DR. 6096

3 RMS., $25. Bath & bkfst. nook, close in. 1459½ Allison ave. See agent 1451 Sunset Blvd. PR. MU. 3677.

3-RM. garage, $20. 1 min. ground. 1411 Coronado. BE. 7452. 2-8 p.m.

2-RM. bung., mb., mod., ex. bed, cls. in. Hdwd. floors. 1461 Griffith Ave.

2 rooms, garage, nice yard. 3413 12th st. Inquire 1336 MU. 6172.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate possession.

Potter & Richards, Inc.
1561 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OXford 1161.

TO LET—Beaut. new upper 4-rm. duplex, all floors of mansion; in direction of Spanish Tiffany, that will impress you; refined neighborhood; immediate occupation, unit heat, 2 lge. ornamental baths. Price reduced. Phone 6148 W. 6th st. GR. 3285.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
—167 S. ORANGE DRIVE—
6-rm. bung., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun living-room, unit heat, mod. sun New Spanish stucco. Adults. Call OR. 1617 or OR. 3108.

6-RM. house, mod. 3 bdrms. Nr. Adams car. 2433 W. View st. EM. 8680.

6 ROOMS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

HELEN MUSIC HOUSE
HELEN TABLE PIANOS
look this is as complete as any store has about 450 sweet-toned pianos to choose from. Come the way and see the way. Terms to suit. Packed and shipped anywhere. Free hauling. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Grandé Piano Co., 1120 S. Hill.

HELEN MUSIC HOUSE
HELEN TABLE PIANOS
look this is as complete as any store has about 450 sweet-toned pianos to choose from. Come the way and see the way. Terms to suit. Packed and shipped anywhere. Free hauling. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Grandé Piano Co., 1120 S. Hill.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Trustee in Bankruptcy
ORDERS SOLD
to us the entire
Bankrupt Stock
of the
Cane Bldg. Supply Co.
PRICES SLASHED WITH
DISREGARD OF ALL COST

Below are some of our specials.
PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thousand Sq. Ft.
PAINTS as low as 65c
ROOF covering, per roll.... 54c
RED OR GREEN SLATE $1.75
WALL PAPER, per roll ... 1c
WINDOW SHADES, only 19c
SASH, stock size 30c
DOORS, 5 panel $1.50
ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
½ light $2.15
LINOLEUM, sq. yd 95c
LUMBER, per thous. .. $18.00
PLUMBING, toilets $19.75
HARDWARE, mortise, lock 59c
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
PHONE TR. 7948
9th and Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple Ave.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
414 S. Hope St.

Closing Out
AT SACRIFICE
A high-grade stock and full line. Must be moved at any reasonable offer. Send the sheriff.
HARTMAN-A. LEVIN, Auctr.
541 E. Los Angeles St.

COR. gal. iron, 2nd-hand, 2c sq. ft. new 5-panel doors stock size, $3. A-1 assortment, 2nd-hd. sash 2c ea. 1 1-4-in. blk. pipe, 6c ft. Dbl. lndry. tray, compl., swinging faucet, $11.75. OPEN Anne Day. SATURDAY. SO. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. 1400 E. 1st. MI. 4984. 1400 E. Slauson.

FOR SALE—Revolving ice box, restaurant equip. of all kinds, dishes of all kinds, electric mangle, furniture of all kinds, electric refrigerators. Garage equip. 2nd hand. Tell us what you want. We have it. Phone EAGLE ROCK TRADING EXCHG. 3154 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. 4-1811.

REBUILT redwood tanks, domestic and irrigation, 2000 to 50,000.
SAVE SO MUCH.
Also Irrigat. pipe.
Windmills, tanks, pumps. Demmitt, 814 YALE.

GAINADAY washer. Thor folding ironer. Hoover vacuum cleaner, cheap for cash. WE. 4431. 1158 W. Washington St.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 113 E. 7TH ST.

$100 LEONARD refrig. $30. Hi & Dry water chair, refin. $7. Good car, $5. 1058 Redondo Blvd. No dealers.

GOTZ'S PATH table, aprons, diagnosis machine, oscillicast, electric massage and surgical instruments. Call 8am. or eves. 2646 W. 23rd ST.

DEMONSTRATORS and slightly used washing and ironing machines—at Easy factory prices. Easy Instrument Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

STOCKYARD FERTILIZER—Pulverized cow & sheep, mixed. 75c per sack, $5; cubic yd, $5, deliv. Bishop & Matthews, 819 W. Vernon. TU. 6514

FOR SALE, wheel cut in excellent condition. $125. 620 Nevada st., El Monte. 242-R.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING AT LOWEST PRICES. WHITING-MEAD CO., 401-3-5 E. 7TH.

LAWN MOWERS for less. Grinding $1. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop, 4004 Santa Monica blvd. OL. 1107.

MICROSCOPE E. Leitz mech. stage. Also mineral spec'ns. Fine, rare. See, make offer, 2621 Marmion Way.

100,000 pieces of used lumber, 2x4 carload of extra heavy 3" rollers, 7" or shorter. 557 Mission Rd. AN. 1428.

VACUUM cleaners, $12.50. Hoovers, $5 $10 and up. 1156 W. Washington St. WE. 3821. Open eves.

DRUMMER'S fiber sample trunks, fine condition. $25. 120 W. Slauson. AD. 2660.

FOR sale, 100 piano player rolls, 88 note, 10c each. Call at 4502 Angeles Mesa Dr.

FOR sale, washer, $19. New washer, $39. Hoover cleaner, $15. Renting. Herrick, 334 S. Broadway. MU. 5191

FOR sale, piano, slightly used, cheap. MR. LONGLEY, WH. 3166.

SURGICAL instr. & Dr.'s office equip. 3177 POPLAR DR., Lynwood.

ZEISS binoculars, new, all powers, 1-prism prices. Shotguns. W. 5317.

FOR sale, ivory wicker baby carriage for less than half. OL. 5771.

4 GOLF CLUBS AND BAG, NEW. $99-942.

GOLF CLUBS, full set, $12.50. Call 1022 S. Bonnie Brae. Fl. 585-257.

WATER heaters (used), automatic. Com. St. 819 N. Normandie. HE. 7276

PHYSICIANS books and instruments for sale. Phone HU. 4106-R.

AIR comp. with paint gun for home or commercial use. 558, 116 E. 11.

GALV. corrugated iron, 10x5 Industrial. Steel Prod. Co., 1955 Industrial.

LARGE crochet European bed spread. Sell cheap. 1064 GRATTAN ST.

WINDMILLS, 2 BARGAINS. MOVE QUICK. UN. 2528.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 729 S. SPRING. TR. 3131.

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Equip. Co., 1124 W. 7th. MI. 3501.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We carry complete, new and used Cafe outfits. 515 S. Spring. TU. 7423.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

CAFE FIXTURES
RESTAURANT MEN
If you contemplate going in business let our experts show you a new arrangement that will cut your overhead. We have several good locations for good small restaurants.
SHOWCASE BARGAINS
8' floor Display Cases $50
6' floor Display Cases $35
Beautiful millinery wall cases $60
12-ft. Glove Showcases $75
120' Dry Goods Store Shelving $200
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4054.

SHOWCASE
BARGAINS
Used show cases of every size and style for grocers, butchers, druggists, dry goods, florists, jewelers and every other kind of business. PRICES are now very low.
ULMER-ALLEN CO.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE
& FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles St.
PHONE HU. 0460.

MILLER DESKS & SAFE, 219 W. 2nd
Office furniture & safe buyers.
ATTENTION!!
Filing cabinets is our specialty. On 2nd st. between Spring & Bdwy 3 large stories packed to the ceiling. Period furniture, safes, new & used. 50% of our stock consists of used BUT good stock. Premises for sale.
Priced in plain figures. We defy competition on our quantity and shrewd buying ability. You'll save money.
SERVICE
Is what we sell with every order. We guarantee every article regardless of price or quality.
CONVINCE YOURSELF
2nd st. slope, between Main & Spring.
SODA FOUNTAIN
BARGAINS
Used fountains of the latest type, complete with counters, back bars, stools, carbonators, etc. Large selection, PRICED extremely LOW. Liberal terms.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE
& FIXTURE CO.
316-330 So. Los Angeles St.
PH. HU. 0460.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILES, OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. 8AM. TO 5PM. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT fixtures, Butcher fixtures, 2 new 20-ft. refrig. display showcases & fixtures for any kind of store. Pacific Showcase & Fix. Co., 1127 S. Hope. PR. 5411.

Repossessed, Reconditioned
OFFICE FURNITURE
JOSEPH E. BELLUE
331 S. Spring st. TU. 1196. VA. 5396

OFFICE safes, directions, 1 ½ glass, 1 Cary safe. Get particulars from Guaranty Safe Co., 1226 E. 4th st. Phone TR. 2151.

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT FOR INVERT. BAR. SEE J. S. SUGARMAN CO., 320 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 1117

EVERYTHING in store equipment, tables, chairs, desks, safes, carpets, etc. KONEKT-ALL CO., 848 So. Hill.

RESTAURANT FIXT'S
4 booths, steam table, coffee urn, refrig., clg. std. 2424 W. Washington.

CASH registers, several unusual bargains in slightly used Remingtons and National, $40 and up. EASY TERMS. 814 S. Main st. VA. 9748.

STORE & office show cases, wall cases, complete equipment of every kind for sale. 550 S. Los Angeles.

SHOWCASES, refrigerators, registers, scales, safes, typewriters. Easy terms. CHEAP. Open eves. 2427 S. Main.

LARGE size safe, cabinet. Severe exposure. Must move at once. Sell $100 less than cost. VA. 8814.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
EXCELSIOR
Silva Fixtures Co., 413 E. 9th st.

CASH register, Remington, rings 1c to $9.99, like new. Will sacrifice for $90. 126 E. 1ST ST.

CHECK writer, new, Safeguard. Never used. Cash or terms. Also used Dalton, Remington, Underwood. Sacrifice. Pa. Ft. 1146.

FRANKLIN sealer chest, complete for quilling business, cheap. 651 So. FIGUEROA.

SCHOOLS, soda fount., store, cafe fixt., counters, booths. Commercial Fixt. Co., 8959 Avalon blvd. AX. 9001

SHOWCASE, 6 ft. 4729 S. HOOVER. AD. 2660.

FIXTURES, butcher, grocery & rest., almost new, ½ price. 4974 S. Main. SAFE, 36" high, DE. 1st. $150. Others. SHEALY SAFE CO. 848 S. MAIN.

CALLED East, sacrifice off furn., few late auto, grand piano. 1901 Eldon.

MEAT slicer, almost new. Price $35. 6121 S. Main. TH. 2666.

60-INCH Cutler roll-top desk & chair. Call 1441 Edith. AD. 2-0-3.

DESKS, safes, ft's cases, chairs. SKEEL'S, 1212 S. Main. WE. 6103.

GOOD used pianos & player pianos, $100 up. Terms. Sherman, Clay & Co.

FOR sale, 1 fiber suitcase, 1 wardrobe trunk, 1 typewriter. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1401 SUNSET BLVD.

$95—Sport cost, $35. Full length, mole skeks. roll top desks, typewriter desks, tables, swivel chairs, office chairs, files, etc. HARRY W. HARRISON, INC., 345 So. Flower st.

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
HALSTEAD & VEAZEY
1234 E. 9TH. WE. 3285.

SAFE, 12 trans. files, letter file, 4-dr. Dalton add. mach. Cash reg. typewriter. Kardex cabinets and other pieces of office equip. 1 SPRING ST., VA. 8814.

10-PUMP fountain with expensive back bar, also all confectionery & lunch equipment. Phone 534456 or 534457.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store—basement prices. 729 S. SPRING. TR. 3131.

BARG. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Equip. Co., 1124 W. 7th. MI. 3501.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We carry complete, new and used Cafe outfits. 515 S. Spring. TU. 7423.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.

Clean Up Sale
Of samples and surplus stock. New and used store fixtures and soda fountains of every type. Amazingly low prices. Liberal terms. Special every day.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
517-519 E. 9th. near Wall.

MEAT cases, double deck, over 50 linear feet, well known maker, for sale cheap; these cases were recently installed for a pioneer market in Monica, and are being replaced with the very latest improved Southwestern "De Luxe" type ice cases. For information apply Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 918 S. Hope st.

STORE EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT." Showcase, ice cases, scales, registers, coal, wood & fur fire, ranges, stools, dishes. Grocery, market, delicatessen, drug & cafe outfits. All used equipment. Come to factory to you. REAL BUYS. TERMS OR EVEN. BIG PIKE LOT. BIG LOT. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE CO., 1345 S. MAIN. WE. 6969.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Announcing another lot of Horrock and Hoosier desks in oak, mahogany and walnut. Placed in our basement for quick sale. Also chairs and files taken in exchange.
Yawman & Erbe, Basemt.
909-927 S. HILL STREET.

FIXTURES
NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
335-51 South Los Angeles St.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Large stock. Priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
316-330 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone HU. 0460.

OAK office furniture, including flat top desks, roll top desks, typewriter desks, tables, swivel chairs, office chairs, files, etc. HARRY W. HARRISON, INC., 345 So. Flower st.

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
HALSTEAD & VEAZEY
1234 E. 9TH. WE. 3285.

AIR compressors, barge for sand blasting, portable, 210 cu. ft. capacity, 100 pounds; $425; also 6-ton hoist, $75. CALIFORNIA SAND BLAST CO., Santa Fe and Vernon.

SAFE, second-hand, 36" high, 24" wide, 20" deep, with inside steel door; also second-hand safe, 48" high, 24" wide, 20" deep, with inside steel door. Will exchange for safe of smaller size. Call 1021 E. 11th st.

FOR SALE, one 5-ton Fairbanks-Morse scale, platform 8x20 ft. Inquire 1000 Ave. 19.

FOR SALE, Remington noiseless used 1 month. Bargain. Phone TU. 8474.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, almost new. 7297, after 5 p.m.

ADDING MACHINES, standard makes sold, rented. 130 E. 7. TUcker 5486.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. —33-D

WHY not visit the CINDERELLA SHOP now, if you need used garments of high quality. We have the largest stock in town to select from. Coats, dresses, beautiful afternoon coat $600, Willard George, for $125. Pair of sables, $20. Lovely white coat trimmed squirrel fur, $45. Cloth dresses, men's suits, overcoats, etc. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Sale of Mrs. Nicholson, manager, 1 block south of Wilshire, Monica, and are being replaced with the very latest improved Southwestern "De Luxe" type ice cases. For information apply Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 918 S. Hope st.

LADIES & GIRLS of moderate MEANS, you will want a new dress, coat or fur for spring. Call at once. A lovely line of society ladies' & screen stars' high grade used clothes for sale at prices to SUIT YOU. Our store. PRICES from $2 to $25. A look at our index. PROVE MY TRUTH WHILE LADIES' CLOTHIER STUDIO SHOPPE. 827 S. HILL ST.

BUYS, Faber 6205, SELLS.

THOSE who see this ad ought to get some good coat of fur. Either to buy from or to sell to us. We have dresses, $3 to $15; coats, $6 to $25; suits, $7.95 to $10; hats, 50c to $2. Special rack 100 garments, $1 each. This is the store of 3-hour goods. Ladies Advance Clothes Shop, 402 S. Hill. 1066 S. Hill.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOYTT, Room 409, Orpheum Theater, 4th floor.

CASH for ladies, high grade, used garments. Buys, sells and trades. 1620 E. 7th. DR. 1232. Will call.

MEN'S elegant Hudson Bay all beaver $150 coat, 124 W. 4th st. Phone AT. 9173. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

WHY not see Sabsay, 1006 S. Hill. Clothes for men and women.

CHECK writer, new, Safeguard. Never used. Cash or terms. Also used Dalton, Remington, Underwood. Sacrifice. Pa. Ft. 1146.

FRANKLIN sealer chest, complete for quilling business, cheap. 651 So. FIGUEROA.

SCHOOLS, soda fount., store, cafe fixt., counters, booths. Commercial Fixt. Co., 8959 Avalon blvd. AX. 9001

SHOWCASE, 6 ft. 4729 S. HOOVER. AD. 2660.

FIXTURES, butcher, grocery & rest., almost new, ½ price. 4974 S. Main. SAFE, 36" high, DE. 1st. $150. Others. SHEALY SAFE CO. 848 S. MAIN.

CALLED East, sacrifice off furn., few late auto, grand piano. 1901 Eldon.

MEAT slicer, almost new. Price $35. 6121 S. Main. TH. 2666.

60-INCH Cutler roll-top desk & chair. Call 1441 Edith. AD. 2-0-3.

DESKS, safes, ft's cases, chairs. SKEEL'S, 1212 S. Main. WE. 6103.

GOOD used pianos & player pianos, $100 up. Terms. Sherman, Clay & Co.

FOR sale, 1 fiber suitcase, 1 wardrobe trunk, 1 typewriter. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1401 SUNSET BLVD.

$95—Sport cost, $35. Full length, mole skeks. roll top desks, typewriter desks, tables, swivel chairs, office chairs, files, etc. HARRY W. HARRISON, INC., 345 So. Flower st.

WANT mill, tank, pump, irrig. pipe. If cheap. Write 316 SALE.

SAC. new broadtail coat; gen. silver fox $70. 5274 W. Kensington.

FOR sale, 30 Sq. ft. Steel Bldg. Mill. 4270.

SUIT—New tailored $60 suit, misfit, size 18. Price $25. 1001 week days.

FOR coats, RECUT, $25. REPAIRING. WELCH. 2425 S. Vermont.

BEAUT. seal coat, sac., size 36. Phone AT. 8101. Room 414.

TUXEDO, never worn, size 38, cost $110. $48. GR. 4228.

DRESSES & SPORT COAT, size 16, also HATS & SHOES. FI. 6519.

Jewelry. Diamonds —33-E

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE in pawn for $325. MUST SELL my ticket for $175. Fl. 6519.

Jewelry. Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S RING—Fine blue diamond weighing over 4½ carats, in a platinum diamond studded mounting worth $6000, for $3000. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S diamond ring, over ½ carat, set in beaut. mounting, absolutely perf. blue-white, SPECIAL, $150. Call Mon. or after. Markwell & Co., 324 Citizens National Bank.

LADY'S RING—Set with a fine diamond weighing approx. 2 carats, in a very elaborate mounting. Worth $1400, for $850. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, wrist watches, etc. Nothing but bargains. It pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 324 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

BROOCH pin, solid platinum set with 1 large diamond about ¾ carat and 34 good sized diamonds. fine filigree work. Worth $1250, for $600. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

ONE carat diamond ring, perfect and blue white; will sacrifice. Address box 126, Times Office.

BRACELET—Flexible solid platinum set with 43 blue-white diamonds. Worth $1250, for $650. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

¾ CARAT diamond ring, perfect, cost $125, for $75. Address F. box 127, Times Office.

BRACELET—Flexible solid platinum, set with 75 blue-white diamonds. Worth $950, for $150. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND ring, nearly 2 carats; must sell $400. Blue-white, perfect. Address box 2787, Times Branch.

LADY'S pretty diamond ring, also bar pin. Sac. Priv. owner. HU. 7016.

DIAMOND ring, Priv. owner, perf. 2 1-4 carats, $1500; appr. $2500. 2 Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

PRIVATE SALE
OF ANTIQUES
Consisting of:
Maple 4-poster bed.
Maple dropleaf dining table.
chairs to match.
Fine pine tavern table.
Solid mahogany clock case.
Mahogany claw-foot dining table.
Mahogany stand.
Mahogany dresser.
Braided rugs.
Windsor chairs.
Glassware & many other articles.
Sale starts Sunday, Feb. 12 and continues for 3 days.

O. A. WILLIAMS
127 Fareham Pl., Arlington, Cal.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine collection of paintings, owner leaving city. Will sell all or separately. 962 So. Gramercy Dr. RO. 22245.

Cameras. Supplies —33-B

1A, Kodak, 3x4, F. 7.7 at 8A. Spec. F. 1 Lens $122. Cine Mod. $52; Cine Tripod $15. 3" Circuit Compl. $120. Enlarger $7. Box 139, Times Office. Room 216, SO. BROADWAY.

1A, 3x4, F. 4.5 Corona cameras, fully equipped; also Graflex lenses and other view and M. P. cameras for sale or exchange. Cash in trade. Box 1234 Hollywood P. O.

Lumber. Bldg. Materials—33-E

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, special lot, a real buy, $4—100 sq. ft. Smith Bros., 1226 E. 4th st. Phone TR. 2151.

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT FOR INVERT. BAR. SEE J. S. SUGARMAN CO., 320 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 1117

EVERYTHING in store equipment, tables, chairs, desks, safes, carpets, etc. KONEKT-ALL CO., 848 So. Hill.

Billiard Tables, Supplies—33-I

BILLIARD table in good condition. 251 American ave., Long Beach.

Stamps. Coins. Photos —33-F

WILL sell original campaign pictures of Lincoln & Douglas. Address owner, 13 General Hospital. Soldiers' Home, Napa, Cal.

Books. Periodicals —33-H

BOOK of Knowledge, second hand, reasonable. HEmpstead 5140.

Printing. Office Supplies —33-G

NO. 46 MULTIGRAPH with motor, printing ink and signature attachments, complete with type; full series hand set multigraph Garamond plate Gothic and Caslon bold. 2 sets of type, 1 set drums; 2 sets comp. rolls; auto. jogger; 3 new platens, tools. Complete outfit in best condition. Sold intact only. See Mr. Colbrooke, Mack Truck Corp., Alameda at Twentieth.

Electrical Goods. Fixtures —33-G

MANGLE, modern electric, practically new, cheap; will take 1-4 original cost. GR. 1629, evenings.

Flowers. Trees. Plants —33-R

KLONDYKE strawberry plants, any amount, 50c per 100 or $4 per 1000. C. A. WHITMAN, 1 1-4 miles so. of El Monte on Weaver ave.

AVOCADO trees, Mexican seedlings, 50c. 709 S. Vermont. DR. 9682.

Houses. Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

MUST be sold immed. 6-R. bung., 2 sets plmbg. 242 W. 84 Pl. Also 3-R. bung. 1 set plmbg. 1 mo. old.

5-RM. bung., almost new, first-class cond., 2779 Firestone Blvd. ½ blk. Long Beach Blvd. Phone NE. 7-1-3.

BUILDING stores, must sell my beaut. 3-rm. stucco R. R. office 16x24. Sacrifice $350. 1246 E. 103RD PL.

FIVE-room cottage, 115 W. Ana St. $400 is price for both house and lot. 1 mile south of Alhambra.

FOR sale, garage 12x16, $30. $47 E. 84th st.

MODERN 6-rm. bungalow & dbl. gar. 706 N. State St., Boyle Heights.

MOVE IN house, 4½-ft. lot, $1550. Also 5-room, $1350. 1246 E. 103RD PL.

FIVE-room cottage, $15 W. Ana St. $400 is price for both house and lot. 1 mile south of Alhambra.

FOR sale, garage 12x16, $30. $47 E. 84th st.

MODERN 6-rm. bungalow & dbl. gar. 706 N. State St., Boyle Heights.

MOVE IN house, 4½-ft. lot, $1550. Also 5-room, $1350. 1246 E. 103RD PL.

UP-TO-DATE 4-room plastered house, $1125. Hoover ave.

BUILDING stores, must sell my beaut. 3-rm. stucco R. R. office 16x24. Sacrifice $350. 1246 E. 103RD PL.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.—33

Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FAST CRUISER runabout 26 ft. by 8 ft. under construction. Is almost completed. Finish to suit, speed about 25 miles. Will sell cheap. Inquire cedar planking, oak ribs, mahogany finish, all screw fastened. For sale by owner or will trade for car of equal value. Phone Hill. 4106-R.

OUT of the high-rent district. Better typewriters for less money. Prices from $15 to $40 up. Also a few portable. Typewriter Inspection Co., 1st & Hill. TU. 5618.

BARGAINS Wall Safes, used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 1 mon. $7.50 WHOLESALE SAFE MFRS. CO., INC., 442 S. Spring. ME. 3442.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. & typewriters bought, sold, exch. A. Adding Mach. Co. 3171 S. BDWY. TU. 1956.

Burroughs add. mach. $35. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Bonded. Fl. 6812.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, $35; good cond.; also port., $20. GR. 4058.

FOR sale, Remington noiseless used 1 month. Bargain. Phone TU. 8474.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, almost new. 7297, after 5 p.m.

ADDING MACHINES, standard makes sold, rented. 130 E. 7. TUcker 5486.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. —33-D

WHY not visit the CINDERELLA SHOP now, if you need used garments of high quality. We have the largest stock in town to select from. Coats, dresses, beautiful afternoon coat $600, Willard George, for $125. Pair of sables, $20. Lovely white coat trimmed squirrel fur, $45. Cloth dresses, men's suits, overcoats, etc. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Sale of Mrs. Nicholson, manager, 1 block south of Wilshire, Monica, and are being replaced with the very latest improved Southwestern "De Luxe" type ice cases. For information apply Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 918 S. Hope st.

LADIES & GIRLS of moderate MEANS, you will want a new dress, coat or fur for spring. Call at once. A lovely line of society ladies' & screen stars' high grade used clothes for sale at prices to SUIT YOU. Our store. PRICES from $2 to $25. A look at our index. PROVE MY TRUTH WHILE LADIES' CLOTHIER STUDIO SHOPPE. 827 S. HILL ST.

BUYS, Faber 6205, SELLS.

THOSE who see this ad ought to get some good coat of fur. Either to buy from or to sell to us. We have dresses, $3 to $15; coats, $6 to $25; suits, $7.95 to $10; hats, 50c to $2. Special rack 100 garments, $1 each. This is the store of 3-hour goods. Ladies Advance Clothes Shop, 402 S. Hill. 1066 S. Hill.

SACRIFICE — Lot most marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10; fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOYTT, Room 409, Orpheum Theater, 4th floor.

CASH for ladies, high grade, used garments. Buys, sells and trades. 1620 E. 7th. DR. 1232. Will call.

MEN'S elegant Hudson Bay all beaver $150 coat, 124 W. 4th st. Phone AT. 9173. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

WHY not see Sabsay, 1006 S. Hill. Clothes for men and women.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. —33-D

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WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED—Bear skin rug. Must be good condition and cheap. Give size and price. Address T. box 2787, Times Branch.

WANTED—Several stock saddles. Give details and price. Address T. box 382, Times Branch.

HOUSE and tools available for office on auto park. Address V. box 322, Times Branch.

WILL pay cash for stocks, office fix., rest. equipt. HU. 0722.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, piano, office equip. Will call. Fl. 6519.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll top, also files, safes, cash. Mr. Hirsch, MU. 9408.

WANTED—Used OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD WE. 8388.

WANTED—Tractor disc harrow. 637 E. Florence ave. Phone 534.

WANT USED KARDEX FILE
526 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 7837.

USED magazines, recent. Write for list. P. O. box 248, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANT mill, tank, pump, irrig. pipe. If cheap. Write 316 SALE.

WANT men's shoes. Good cond. Cheap. ME. 0709, Sta. 15, 2 to 6 p.m.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. WAITE. TR. 3124.

Clothing. Furs. Etc. Wanted—34-A

HIGHEST PRICES paid
FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING.
WE CALL ANYWHERE ANY TIME
MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED.
COATS & TUXEDOS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVINE, 1027 6TH ST. Nr. Flower. MU. 1725.

Highest Prices Paid
Used clothing. Will call. VA. 5225.

CASH paid for ladies' clothing of good quality. 1626 W. 6th. DR. 1234.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. MU. 9821. 1357 Sunset

Wanted—Miscellaneous —34

Diamonds. Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 324 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 4th & Spring. MU. 4249.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 413 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
6th & Broadway.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 808 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdy.

YE OLDE Antique Shoppe, 414½ W. 6th, upstairs. Buy, sell Old English plate, antiques, jewelry, silver.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 405 Hollman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS

Swaps—All Sorts —36

ACRES, 40, near Palm Springs, Salton Sea, Sacramento, Clear Lake, for house, lot equity. Will swap 40 or 20 acres pasadena also. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ACRES, 10, clear, near Victorville, price $350. Want equity in lot, will assume your back payments. C. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

ACRES, 20, San Joaquin Co., level, irrigated, ready for beans, corn, etc., first prize, $4500, clear; what offers? 514 S. Main. Suite 204.

ACRES "20," shows fine inc. Take city, or N. or ? 1523 Rosalia.

ACREAGE (30) Palm Canyon, want home, take auto, what? TO. 8922.

ACRE near studio city. What have you? GLadstone 8218.

AUTO wanted for my corner lot in Maywood near Central Manufacturing Dist. TH. 0963. SMITH.

AUTO—Wills-St. Claire sedan. Fine car, like new. Want lot. Glen. 1743.

AUTO wanted for my corner lot in Maywood near Central Manufacturing Dist. TH. 0963. SMITH.

AUTO—Will give clear lot for rent of flats or house. Address P. box 191, Times Office.

LOT, WANT PIANO, FURNITURE. AUTO OR WHAT. CLEAR; PRIVATE OWNER. DU. 0746.

LOT, good residence Lot, Hermosa Beach, clear. Cost $700. or good auto. VA. 0808 or HO. 8503 eves.

LOTS, 2 clear, $1200. Small equity bung. near Lankershim blvd. Make offer. Phone Lankershim 418-W.

LOT—Beautiful, choice, near lake, 45 mins. drive from L. A. Cash for house or car equity. AX. 3606.

LOT equity H100. Want equity in home or car. CH. 1794.

LOT cc. $950. Westwood dist. for LATE MODEL CAR. TH. 3174.

LOT, clear, suburban, value $750, for late model closed car. Box 1140, L. A.

LOT—Trade for auto, furniture, piano, quick action. DU. 8592.

LOT 80x200 N. Holly. Take auto, equity in lot $1125 sq. ft. $1125.

MITCHELL coach and Overland road, both good shape, make offer. BERG, McPHERRIN & GRAVES, Monterey Park.

OAKLAND home, modern, 6-rm. bungalow, garage, 1 blk. to car. Goodrich cars W. E. Butler, 3236 E. Colorado. Phone Colorado 7472.

ORIENTAL rug, large size, part trade, private party. No real estate. Phone 6864144.

PACKARD straight 8 phaeton, 1925, perfect condition. Car has 22,000 miles. For clear lot to value of $2000. 1044 W. 41st PLACE. Call 2 to 6 p.m.

PAINTING, tinting. Want radio, lot, piano, car, ? Part cash. 3122 Malabar St.

PIANO, new walnut player, elect. console & other radios, Ford cpe. & tour., Packard cpe., cabin motor boat. For what? Call any time. AMES, 1420 Broadway, Santa Monica. Ph. 28621.

PIANO, upright grand for Ford coupe. 2310 S. Flower. Phone AT. 9048.

PHYSICIAN wants profes. serv. for furn., furs, diamonds. OL. 5324.

POLICE dog, large, brown, male & Vic. Want auto cr ? Welch, 1616 So. Figueroa. TR. 6645. VE. 2304.

POOL tables and claire fixtures, exchange for auto. 1008 E. Ave. 41.

RADIOS

RADIOS, RADIO speakers & accessories. Will trade for diamond, trust deed or ? Today & Monday only. 423 SO. LA BREA.

RADIO, fine 5-piece set, for light coupe. GR. 0077.

RADIOLA, 4-tube with Victrola, trade for good auto. DU. 8546.

STAR sedan, 1925, and Kimball upright grand, cc. bond. Want Hermosa Beach or S.W. res. lot. Will assume if not inflated. Un. 6367.

Swaps—All Sorts —36

STUDE big 6 7-pass. late model, wonderful looking, guaranteed. What have you? 716 N. MAIN. MI. 7115.

STUDEBAKER tour. A-1 shape. Trade for $500 T. D. CA. 1026.

THRESHING outfit in Cala. clear trade or ? AX. 3710 after 7 p.m.

TILE work, drainboards, etc. Will trade for used car. Fl. 4317.

TIRE shop equipment complete, including stock of tires. $300 cash or what? 170 E. Main. WE. 8442.

TRACTOR and farm tools wanted for good lot, owner. DU. 8456.

TRAILER, 3-ton, for sale or trade, for used car, truck or team. DU. 6421

TRUST deed $4250, 8% on Holly'd bungalow, payable $100 mo. Trade for bungalow equity or lot. OX. 5440.

TRUST deed. Will take late automobile or diamonds. GL. 1241.

VACUUM cleaner for a good typewriter trunk or what? VE. 8437.

WATCH, 15-jewel Elgin, for vacuum sweeper. GR. 4872.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stuc., 2 blks. Rosewood School, bet. Melrose Beverly Blvd. Title bath and sink, awning, shrubbery and fence. Will trade equity for good car or what have you. Owner, 1317 W. ARABIC, Wilmington. Phone 853-J.

GOOD money maker, about 200 penny peanut & gum machines & one weight machine. What have you worth $1200?

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 1925 Coupe

Master 6 with rumble seat, elegant finish, new tires, $765 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

BUICK master country club coupe, very latest series 27, cannot be told from brand new car, has Hartford shock absorbers, smart tire and every possible extra, must sacrifice, $1295, terms, $292 down, 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, late '26, Has orig. Lyco finish, like br., new, little mileage. Must sell at once, sac. $885, easy payments arranged. $195 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, '27, Can't tell from new. Must sacrif. at once, $1395. Acp. $710 dn. Lib. terms. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

BUICK 7-pass. series 4-passenger coupe, new duco, new tires, motor like new, owned, $625. GR. 8703 or 8116 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK master 6 Victoria coupe, very latest 1926 series, 4-pass, positively like new car; will sell at terms sacrifice; easy payments arranged. $1195. Acp. $710 dn. 507 S. Flower street.

BUICK VIC 4-PASS. COUPE, 1924, LIKE NEW CAR, $395. FINANCE GUARANTEED.
Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, Stand. '28 brand new. Driven 200 mi. Fully equip. Sell at a tremendous dis. Ac'pt $285 dn. bal. 18 mos. 1182 South Grand.

BUICK Stand. 6 4-pass. coupe, '25, fully equip., guar. perf. new tires, take big pass. $675. Acpt $154 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

BUICK coupe, Victoria, latest '27 master 6, almost new, terms, cost new $1600, Reasonable. Accept $565 dn., balance, $35 mos. 1182 S. Grand.

BUICK '27 STANDARD COUPE. Very latest series, cannot be told from brand new. Only driven 800 miles. Equals Bargain, accept $810 dn. Bal. 18 to 18 mos. 1182 S. Grand

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, late '28, like new, fully equip., looks & runs like br. new car. Must sac. at once. Easy pymts. $175 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 170 Royal Coupe, '27, like new, absolutely perfect cond., full price $1495. Terms. Bal. $40 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

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CHRYSLER coupe, '28, 72 Royal. Brand new. Only driven 800 miles. Equals Bargain, accept $810 dn. Bal. 18 to 18 mos. 1182 S. Grand

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, late '28, like new, fully equip., looks & runs like br. new car. Must sac. at once. Easy pymts. $175 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 170 Royal Coupe, '27, like new, absolutely perfect cond., full price $1495. Terms. Bal. $40 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER 70 victoria coupe, latest '27, only driven 5000 mi. Like brand new car. Sacrifice, $245 down, 1049 SO. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER '26 coupe, $595. Like new, wheels, duco, tires. Terms arranged. 4092 S. Vermont.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, new, driven by agency owner. Bal. easy terms. Can arrange terms. No dirs.DR.7853

CHRYSLER coupe '26, $425. $165 d. HOLLENBECK CARS, 1845 S. Figueroa

DODGE SENIOR 6 CABRIOLET. Driven only 5000 miles. Like new. Original buyer. Guar. cars, easy terms. Open evenings & Sundays. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY. 1934 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. 2 Sun

DODGE COUPE 1927. Like new, standard gear shift, fully equipt. & guar. $725 full price. Kelley Kar Co. 1834 S. Figueroa

DODGE 1926 coupe. Orig. tires and paint, like new. $645, terms.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CO. COMPANY.
1734 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE COUPES 2 of em. '25 & '27 models, $445 & $695, terms. 1041 S. Western ave.

DODGE 1926 coupe, $495. Can't be told from new. Extras. Terms. Acceptance. 427 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

DODGE coupe, 1925, $125 down. Balance easy payments. Must sell to satisfy estate. 705 E. 58th st

DODGE CPE. '25. Perfect. $125 dn. HOLLENBECK cars, 1845 S. Figueroa

DODGE '26 COUPE. MAKE an OFFER. 2027 SO. FIGUEROA.

DODGE convertible coupe, '27, looks and runs like brand new car, has very little mileage, cost new over $1600, owner must sac. today, $795. 1182 S. Grand. Phone RI. 2193

BUICK '27 MASTER 6 COUPE. Brand new. Driven less than $00 miles. Cheap. Take $195 down, bal. easy terms. 1182 S. Grand.

BUICK coupe, '27, Hardly broken in. Mohair uphol., new car guar. Bargain, $595 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLETS
VERY LATE 1926
COUPES SEDANS
25-To Choose From-25
$385 TO $400
While They Last

Equipped with bumpers front and rear, snubbers and other extras. Come in, choose your car and drive away complete. These cars show splendid care. Don't forget—many other exceptional values.
CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
1885 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

CHEVROLET coupe, '27, new tires, finish, spare and extras, $495. AU-TOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 1734 S. Figueroa. $195 in extras. Positively best looking and sportiest ever out out. Seen here, 1925 Dies. 1145 S. MAIN.

CHEV. 1925 coupe. Orig. finish, bumper, good tires. Cheap. Terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVELET, late custom built coupe, not yet registered. Dealers, don't bother.
CHEVROLET SALES, INC.
1885 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661

CHEV COUPE, '27 ..... $545
Very nice, small down, easy terms.
Kennelly's Chev. Dlr. 1162 S. Main

CHEV. coupe, late 1927, nearly br. new car; will sell on terms. Will accept $425, easy terms sr. 507 S. Flower.

CHEV. CPE. '27. Like new. $125 dn. HOLLENBECK cars, 1845 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER '26 coupe, model 70, traded on a new Lincoln, priced for quick sale, $595. Terms. Bal. $40 mo. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER coupe, '28, 72 Royal. Brand new. Only driven 800 miles. Equals Bargain, accept $810 dn. Bal. 18 to 18 mos. 1182 S. Grand

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Willys Knight Coupe
1928 Beautiful shape. $255 down.
J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico

"TRUTH TAG" Chryslers
125 to Choose From

The place to buy a CHRYSLER is at our Used Car Dept. where you are sure of getting a car that has been carefully inspected and serviced by EXPERT CHRYSLER mechanics and where you are protected by the integrity of America's largest Chrysler Distributor. The equipment is the value of a "TRUTH TAG." CHRYSLER can not be bought for less. EASY PLACE TO BUY—long time payment contract. All types and models. Priced from
$495 Up
GREER ROBBINS, Chrysler Dist.
1140 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

Cook's Coupe Specials
1928 Essex coupe ..... $195 Down
1927 Pontiac Coupe ..... 160 Down
1927 Oakland Landau ..... 160 Down
1926 Rickenbacker Cpe. 300 Down
W. H. COOK. 1139 S. Figueroa.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 8-77 sport sedan, '27 spec. Steel body, body bumpers, trunk, etc. $1195. Acp. $265 down. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin

AUBURN 1927 5-pass. sedan. Like new, run only 12,000 miles. Will sacrifice my equity or trade for clear smaller car. Ph. OR. 8977.

AUBURN '27 mod. 8-88 sed., looks like new, new tires, motor right. $1075, terms. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM
Master 6. Gold Seal. Used but little. Wonderful value. Easy Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5661.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN 2-door. Original finish. Has had seat covers since new. Bumpers, good tires, snubbers and other extras. Must sacrifice at once, $745. Terms. 1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

BUICK sedan, late 1927, new tires. Fine excellent condition. Small down payment and easy terms. Can be financed. $445. 1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 sedan, latest '27, Victoria, almost new. Sell very reasonable. Terms arranged. Balance 12 to 18 mos. 1182 S. Grand.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, very latest ser. 27, cannot be told from br. new car, has many extras, must sac. today, terms can be arranged. $1295. 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sedan, late 1927, like new, driven very few miles. Must sacrifice at once. $745. Terms. 1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 sedan

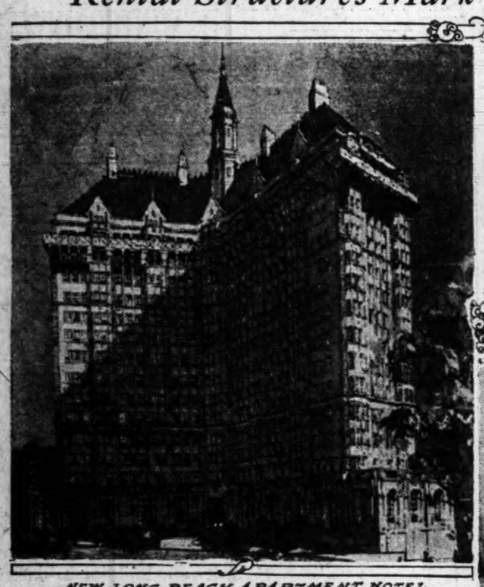
Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

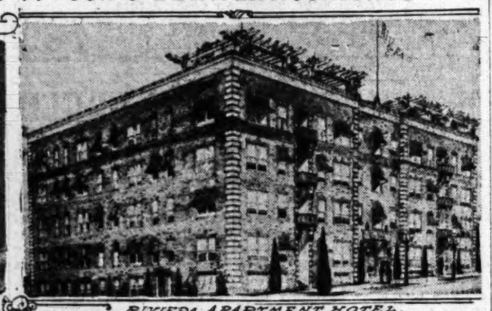
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

PART V: 10 Pages

Rental Structures Mark Week's Announcements



NEW LONG BEACH APARTMENT HOTEL



RIVIERA APARTMENT HOTEL, SAN DIEGO

GLENDALE APARTMENT HOUSE

BEVERLY-WESTERN APARTMENT HOTEL

FACT AND COMMENT

DURING every rainy spell there is the always thoughtless "crack," "Sunny California!"

That sort of sarcastic criticism is wearisome. Southern California's rain comes in well-defined season and confers so many benefits that it should be appreciated by all, even though it may temporarily interfere with pleasure jaunts. What it means for fruit growing and farming, moisture storage, seasonal variation, and general welfare, gives it an importance which cannot be overestimated.

In Good Way

While in a six-year period, 1921 to 1926, inclusive, Detroit had a population increase of 340,-823, New York, 350,752; Cleveland, 187,650; Baltimore, 85,174, and St. Louis, 65,403, Los Angeles made a gain of 723,327, an advance to almost 1,500,000.

The influx had to be met with energetic expansion of municipal improvements. The total mileage of paving, sanitary sewers and storm drains constructed in Los Angeles in that span was 1046.22.

These figures, from the office of City Engineer John C. Shaw, are the result of careful inquiry and compilation.

An essential point is the city's disposition to maintain a pace of municipal improvements compatible with rapid population increase. Hence, no sprawling, unkempt, insanitary, congested sections in the expansion process, no slovenly, unlovely huddles of shacks, no tight shoulder-to-shoulder home construction, but everywhere broad streets, attractive homes, plenty of garden space, beautiful business buildings, commodious industrial structures.

One of Them

The graphically depicted industries in the exhibit department of the local Chamber of Commerce, include timely and impressive statistical information.

For instance, the 1927 crude-oil production in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Kern counties was 224,000,000 barrels (December figures estimated.) 29 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the United States in 1926. There are about forty oil refin-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DEEDS HIT THREE MILLION

Documents for City Reach $3,324,393 as Area in Southeast Again Excels for Week

District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds.	Value of Mortgages.	Rel.	Reass.
No. 7—Southeast section...	289	$445,354.78	$ 286,529.81	86	133
No. 3—Wilshire	233	623,085.80	1,015,200.00	48	78
No. 15—San Fernando Valley	191	243,371.07	66,015.00	30	51
No. 6—Southwest section..	124	377,575.76	219,400.00	49	48
No. 9—Elysian Park	122	180,786.62	44,142.40	21	42
No. 11—Highland Park	93	71,416.16	13,631.44	21	18
No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor..	91	147,542.64	8,500.00	28	28
No. 5—North Hollywood....	67	243,494.39	149,891.00	31	28
No. 16—Westgate - Sawtelle	63	82,030.00	92,800.00	8	22
No. 4—Hollywood	53	308,662.17	150,150.00	30	42
No. 10—Eagle Rock	50	116,042.34	46,500.00	23	35
No. 18—Vernon Industrial..	39	74,439.77	49,357.44	21	27
No. 12—Boyle Heights	34	186,018.88	42,649.00	27	23
No. 2—Westlake Park	32	147,900.00	111,300.63	17	5
No. 14—Venice-Playa del Rey	32	45,823.33	28,182.38	18	15
No. 1—Central business...	9	30,850.00	60,000.00	2	2

For the fourth consecutive week the southeast section of the city, the residential and semi-industrial district expanding westward from Central avenue to West Boulevard and lying south of Vernon avenue, led all other sections of the city in number of property transfers, as indicated by the number of deeds recorded during the week against properties in this section, according to the regular weekly survey of realty activity prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and based on the figures published by the Los Angeles Daily Record, official county publication.

In District No. 7 during the seven-day period from the 2nd to the 9th inst., inclusive, 289 deeds were recorded on properties in the southeast section of the city and this district was also the second most active in volume of realty financing operations. During the week 157 trust deeds involving loans to the amount of $445,354, and 78 mortgages involving $286,523 were recorded. Releases of mortgage for the district totaled 86, and trust deed reconveyances reached a total of 133.

SLIGHT DECLINE

In the sixteen districts which comprise the city, there was a slight decline in the number of deeds filed as compared with the preceding week, with 1522 deeds recorded during the last week, as compared with 1533 during the preceding week. During the week just closed 914 trust deeds involving $3,324,393 were recorded for the city as a whole, and 367 mortgages with a total valuation of $2,384,242 were filed. Reconveyances totaled 597 during the week and 460 mortgages were released.

The Wilshire district continued in the rank of second place which it held during the preceding week. In this district, which extends westward from Vermont avenue with Beverly Boulevard on the north and Washington street on the south, 233 deeds were recorded during the week. Throughout the past month the Wilshire district has ranked first in volume of realty financing and the district continued to hold first place during the week just closed. Trust deeds filed against Wilshire district property during the week totaled 147, involving $623,085, and there were 47 mortgages with a value of $1,015,200. Forty-eight mortgages were released during the week, and trust deed reconveyances totaled 78.

VALLEY ACTIVE

The San Fernando Valley area continued to be the third most active section of the city in realty transfers during the past week. In this district 191 deeds were filed. Financing operations in the San Fernando Valley area, however, were comparatively light in proportion to the volume of property transfers. During the week there were 103 trust deeds filed, with a total valuation of $243,371, and 17 mortgages involving a total of $66,015. Reconveyances of trust deeds reached a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

City Building Retains Pace

Marked by no large permits for the first days of February, city building-permit valuations have mounted to $3,188,150 for the first ten days of the month, according to the city building superintendent.

The largest of the items were represented in a two-story addition to a school at 1400 Myra avenue, $125,000, and a four-story hotel for 4023 South Central costing $100,000. The tabulation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
February, 1928	1114	$ 3,188,150
February, 1927	1216	3,844,084
January, 1928.	810	2,054,046
To date 1928..	3779	10,697,841
To date 1927..	4060	11,973,833

SCHOOL OF DRAMA TO RISE SOON

First Unit of Culver Art Group to be Started Within Sixty Days

Plans for the erection of the Towers Academy of Dramatic Art, the initial unit of the $500,000 Culver Craft and Art Center, were announced yesterday. The institution will be under construction within sixty days and is scheduled to be completed in six months.

Covering approximately eight acres of land, the buildings will be of old English architecture.

Approaching the quadrangle over a drawbridge spanning the moat, the main entrance will be through ornamental iron gates between twin towers which will rise to a height of nearly fifty feet.

One of the main features of the new academy will be a large Shakespearean theater constructed, as its name implies, along the lines of those in the time of Shakespeare. Specially built seating and interior arrangement will give the theater a seating capacity of 900 persons. A stage, 40 by 75 feet, will be included. A swimming pool will be built in the center of the stage and will connect, by a narrow channel, with the outdoor pool. The latest theater equipment and lighting effects will be used.

In this theater it is planned to show productions which ordinarily are only possible in the open air. The stage will be movable, allowing it to be reduced for the showing of modern plays of the smaller theater needs.

Directly back of the theater will be a second court about which will be grouped the recreational units and practice halls for men and women. The rear of the plot will be taken up with workshops and craft rooms. Courses of instruction will embrace music, voice, religious and educational drama, stage and screen dramas, make-up, stagecraft, playwriting, painting and sculpture.

HUGE SEWER PLAN TO AID TIRE PLANT

Speed Ordered on Project at South Gate as Means of Meeting Firestone Needs

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) As a result of the ordering of work last week by the Board of Supervisors for the improvement of the Magnolia Park section, recently annexed to this city, it was virtually established that a sanitary sewer system will be available for the $7,000,000 plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company when it opens in June.

According to Engineer T. I. Phelps of the sanitarium division of the County Surveyor's office, bids will be called for on the project the 27th inst., and work is to start immediately on the awarding of the contract. It was estimated that the work will require 240 days to complete and that the cost will be about $218,000.

It was explained by Mr. Phelps that although the Magnolia Park section is a part of this city, all work is being done by the county because proceedings already were well along before the annexation took place. The territory included in the project is south of Southern avenue, east of Alameda to Madison avenue and north of the Twenty-Abbott Road. The Firestone plant will be served by several laterals from Long Beach Boulevard and from lines on Santa Fe avenue.

Corner Sells for $210,000 in Hollywood

The sale of the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place for a consideration of $210,000 was announced yesterday by W. B. Merwin of W. B. Merwin & Co. who represented both the buyer and sellers in the transaction. The property consists of a two-story brick apartment and store building on a site 40x140 feet. C. E. Toberman and C. Boag were the sellers, George S. Gaylord the purchaser.

A second deal reported by Mr. Merwin was the sale of the northwest corner of Colorado street and Verdugo Road, Glendale, for a consideration of $50,000 to Mrs. Ida B. Flaven and Aileen Flaven Gardner for Mrs. Catherine Bailey, seller. The property has a frontage of 130 feet on Colorado street with a depth of 118 feet, improvements consisting of a one-story store building.

George S. Gaylord was also the buyer in a transaction handled by the same agents of the northwest corner of Colorado street and Verdugo Road. The size of the lot is 88x90 feet and is improved with an oil station. The consideration is given as $27,000. D. W. Johnson was the seller.

Contract Let for Six-Story Wilshire Unit

Contract for the $750,000 Santa Monica Professional Building at Seventh street and Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, has been awarded to Luther T. Mayo, Inc., and construction will be launched at once.

Working plans are being completed by Arthur E. Hervey. The six-story professional unit will contain stores and lobby on first floor with medical and dental office suites in the upper floors; 100x100-foot reinforced concrete construction, stucco and art stone facing, plate glass, tile and composition roofing, steel sash, metal store fronts, electric elevators, ornamental iron work; cement, hardwood and tiled floors, pine trim, heating and ventilating system, etc.

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR TEMPLE'S STEEL WORK

The contract for the structural steel for the new Jewish Temple B'Nai B'Rith synagogue to be built at Wilshire Boulevard and Hobart Boulevard has been awarded to McClintic-Marshall Company. The steel work involves 840 tons of heavy steel frame earthquake resisting construction.

New Structures Built in Area Total $183,500

Structures recently completed, under way or projected for the vicinity of Beverly Boulevard west of La Brea have been announced by Bert Dale, builder, who sets the cost of six of the business buildings at $183,500.

A two-story brick store and apartment unit for W. C. Ward at 7318 Beverly Boulevard costing $31,000; one-story brick building for Dr. T. M. Savage at 7210 Beverly, $15,000; two-story $30,000 business building for Luccareni Studios at 7269 Beverly, which was later sold to Charles Ara; and two other buildings now being planned—a four-story store and apartment unit at the northwest corner of Beverly and Detroit costing $50,000 and to be handled by Dana & Eaton, brokers, and a two-story apartment building at southeast corner of El Centro and Illinois costing $30,000. An English studio type building also has been completed at 7216 Beverly Boulevard for Mrs. L. L. Lockwood who has sold it for $32,500.

Numerous residences totaling many thousands of dollars also have been completed recently by the Dale concern. All buildings cited in the Dale list were designed by Arthur I. Rouda. Mr. Dale announced that the projected brick structure at 7218 Beverly will provide larger quarters for his company.

"Constructor" Will Publish Show Edition

On March 3, four days before the opening of the Western Road and Equipment Exposition in Los Angeles, the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, will publish a special "Preshow" edition in the California Constructor, their official publication.

Five feature construction stories dealing with outstanding improvement projects in Los Angeles will be outlined in detail, Robert F. Boyd, editor of the publication, says. An outline of proposed highway and public works projects in the eleven Western States, will also be published in the special issue, in addition to a detailed report of when construction proposals will be called by the State Highway Commission for State highway construction in Southern California.

OFFICE SPACE LEASED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The Western States Building Corporation has secured a lease on one of the business rooms in the Alexander-Wood Building on South Pacific Boulevard. As soon as a new front is installed in the building, offices will be opened. The corporation has offices in Los Angeles, Pomona and Long Beach.

VALUES AHEAD OF POPULATION

Definite Ratio Revealed in Realty and Growth

Land Gains 13 Per Cent Year Since 1900, Data Shows

Inhabitants Rise One-tenth Per Year in Same Time

Computations revealing that real-estate values have followed and surpassed percentages of population in a definite ratio for the last twenty-seven years were reported yesterday by H. C. Parker of Edwin G. Hart, Inc., who prepared the data.

Figures cited by the report show a yearly increase of 9½ per cent in Los Angeles county population for a period of forty-seven years. The period of twenty-seven years from 1900 to 1927 indicates a yearly gain of 10 per cent in population, and the seven years from 1920 to 1927 registers a 14 per cent increase.

In considering land values, Mr. Parker found that for the last twenty-seven years assessed valuation of the county has gained 13 per cent, and for the last seven years valuation has increased 16 per cent. The tabulation of increase in population and assessed valuation follows:

	Population.	Valuation.
1900	170,298	$ 115,354,940
1910	504,131	447,806,450
1920	936,455	1,118,367,050
1927	2,206,804	3,355,502,900

REPORT QUOTED

The report quoted in part is as follows:

"From these figures it will be seen that for the period of twenty-seven years from 1900 to date, the population of Los Angeles county has increased at the rate of 10 per cent per annum while the land value of the whole county has increased 13 per cent. And that during the period of seven years just passed, during which the county has experienced one of the most phenomenal growths ever recorded, the population of the whole county has increased 14 per cent per annum while the land value has increased 16 per cent per annum.

"It will also be observed from the above figures that the average valuation of land for each unit of population was $1137 in 1900, and $1467 in 1927.

"It therefore seems safe to conclude that land values, at least in Los Angeles county, may safely be assumed to increase more rapidly than the population and that if an investment were made in real property in a district where the population is increasing at the normal rate of 9½ or 10 per cent, one should be able to count with reasonable certainty on a yearly increase in the value of such an investment amounting to 3 or 3 per cent more than the increase in population. In other words, the increase in land value should 'beat interest and taxes.'

SMALLER CITIES' GROWTH

"While the whole of Los Angeles county has shown a phenomenal growth during the last seven years, the smaller cities within commuting distance of the business district of Los Angeles city have shown the greatest percentage of increase. All of the territory between Los Angeles city and the ocean, as well as the San Fernando Valley, has increased in population at the rate of more than 20 per cent per year for the last seven years.

"Some of the outstanding examples of this remarkable growth are as follows:

	Population in 1920.	Population in 1927.
Alhambra	9,096	32,500
Beverly Hills	674	12,800
Burbank	2,913	20,000
Compton	1,478	13,398
Culver City	900	10,000
Eagle Rock City	2,256	15,000
Glendale	13,536	70,000
Huntington Park	4,512	29,000
Inglewood	3,286	25,737
Lankershim	Not given	38,000
Long Beach	55,593	141,454
Monrovia	5,480	13,000
Pasadena	45,354	80,000
Santa Monica-Ocean Park	15,302	45,000
Sawtelle	Not given	17,700
Sierra Madre	2,626	5,100
Whittier	7,997	17,000
Wilmington	2,350	14,000

INVESTMENTS DISCUSSED

"From the standpoint of the in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

WEST SEVENTH INCOME

$300,000.00

SOUTHEAST CORNER W. SEVENTH AND WESTLAKE 150x85 TO ALLEY

TWO-STORY BRICK—TILE FRONT—10 STORES 12 OFFICES—2 LARGE LOFTS—1 APARTMENT INCOME WHEN ALL RENTED—$31,140.00.

Will pay 8.12% NET on Price.
Will pay 10.24% NET on Equity of $150,000.
This corner is substantially improved with attractive building costing $65,000.00.
Do you realize this ground value figures only

$1566.66 PER FOOT

After deducting the value of the building

FOR WEST SEVENTH STREET FRONTAGE

This is an outstanding investment in a Business Corner, and is less than one-half the price offered for Seventh and Alvarado.
We strongly recommend this investment.

See D. PARKER BRYON.

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VALUE NOT PRICE SHOULD GOVERN YOUR REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

SEVENTH AND VERMONT—

ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE CORNERS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. VALUABLE TO IMPROVE FOR PERMANENT INCOME AND A SURE HERITAGE FOR YOUR FAMILY. AND EXCEEDINGLY VALUABLE AS A SURE FUTURE PROFIT MAKER. GET FULL DATA AT OUR OFFICE. AN OUR LOW PRICE WILL ALSO PROVE VALUABLE TO YOU IF YOU AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

FIGUEROA STREET—

JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH, ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL NORTH AND SOUTH ARTERIES. A VALUABLE HOLDING, BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. OUR PRICE ALSO IS $300 A FOOT BELOW MARKET.

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THAT MARVELOUS NEW RETAIL THOROUGHFARE WHICH IS DEVELOPING SO RAPIDLY. A VALUABLE 50-FOOT HOLDING AT A PRICE MADE TO MOVE IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

COURTESY TO BROKERS.

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REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1930	1,500 000

BUSINESS PROPERTY WILSHIRE BLVD. UNRESTRICTED

WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE AT $2500 PER FRONT FOOT—ZONE C.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING AT NINTH STREET.

INVEST NOW

OVER SEVEN PER CENT NET AND PERFECT SAFETY

We have been authorized by the owner to sell a large corner located at one of our best intersections in the western portion of the City subject to a 99-year ground lease paying in excess of 7% net on the entire investment.

Mortgage may be placed on property for 50% of the purchase price at 6% per annum for 5 years, requiring less than $200,000 cash.

Lessee will erect immediately a two-story business building to cost in excess of $100,000 as lease security. Lease provides that rentals are to be paid monthly in advance, and lessee pays all taxes, insurance, maintenance and charges of every nature so income is absolutely net to you.

This provides for your family an absolutely safe investment that cannot be taken away from them and wherein they will receive a set income each month for 99 years. All details can be had at our office.

PROMINENT SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD CORNER—ONLY $10,000 CASH REQUIRED

165 feet of business frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard near Normandie. Ready for immediate improvement. Price $37,000. Mortgage $17,000. Owner must have $10,000 cash, balance trade.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
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Furnished
Class "C" Apartments
Price $75,000—Income $15,000

This New SOLID BRICK Building, Fumaite Belted, consisting of 24 Large Apartments, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED by Barker Brothers, is located on a lot 55x160 feet, close to West Adams and Figueroa

The construction by DAY LABOR is excellent. All Rooms including Lobby and Main Corridors, are Spacious and Airy. Living Rooms have Cove Ceilings and are finished in Texture Plaster, as well as the

Some of the more important features are Frigidaire, Roller Screens in All Windows, Metal Window Sashes and Frames, Colored Tile Baths and Sinks, Pembroke Tubs with Showers, Roomy Dinettes, Linen closet space, steam-gas radiation, large basement, trunk room, laundry, etc.

Since this building has been completed less than 5 weeks, it is 100% occupied with Substantial Tenants, and at the price of $75,000, which is less than Cost of Duplication, it is a REAL BUY.

On the basis of $25,000 to handle, the property will NET 30%, after every item of expense is deducted.

See MR. GREINER

99 Year Lease
A Prominent Corner on Sunset Boulevard

Between FIGUEROA and BOYLSTON, with a Frontage of 186 FEET, and a depth of 170 FEET. JUST RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS, with Stores and Apartments, or Picture Theatre.

This Property is right in the HEART of Immediate Major Improvements, and WILL DEVELOP RAPIDLY.

The Owner's Assistance

The rental is VERY ATTRACTIVE, and the OWNER will LOAN the FEE to BOND or MORTGAGE for the erection of a new building, which is a Big help in financing.

Something Exceptional

This is a RARE OPPORTUNITY for Leasing and Developing a BUSINESS CORNER with Co-operation of the owner, where the location is GOOD NOW and is sure of a wonderful increase in VALUE and Importance in the future.

We are Exclusive Agents for this property, and for any further information

See MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
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Do you know that

... Pedestrian traffic counts at Flower and Seventh Sts. show an increase in 1928 of approximately 55% over 1926—90% increase of women; 28% increase of men.

... What will another two years bring?

For some *real buys* on

...Flower St.

See

WAILES-SMITH CO.
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The N.E. Corner of 9th and Bonnie Brae. 150 ft. on Ninth Street to a 20-ft. alley. 95 ft. on Bonnie Brae.

Ripe for improvements with a hotel and stores.

Price $490 per front foot

Other corners in the immediate vicinity are held for nearly double this price.

$15,000 Cash—Balance on easy terms.
No Trades.

Information only at my office.

Owner—506 Com. Exchange Bldg.
Telephone—TUcker 7407

MAJOR STREETS DRAW PROJECTS

Arteries in Traffic Plan Attract Building

Principal New Units Built in Vermont-Pico Area

Hollywood Boulevard Second in Year Survey

Los Angeles investors are putting their money on major traffic streets which are either now sufficiently wide, or will be widened under the major traffic street plan, according to a survey by the Traffic Commission showing the streets, outside of the central business district, where buildings costing more than $100,000 each, are being constructed.

This survey shows that the principal new buildings have been constructed west of Vermont avenue and north of Pico street. Hollywood Boulevard, with four buildings, costing $1,348,500, takes the lead for the year, while Wilshire Boulevard, with four buildings, costing $1,219,000, is second.

SEARS-ROEBUCK BUILDING

The new Sears, Roebuck Company building, costing $1,115,000 alone, gives Ninth street the third place, and Normandie avenue, with six buildings, totaling a value of $998,000 is in fourth position.

Vermont avenue is fifth, with $643,000; Sunset Boulevard, with $636,000, is sixth, and Eighth street is close behind, in seventh place, with $634,000.

Others, in order, are: Beverly Boulevard, $600,000; Franklin avenue, $400,000; Highland avenue, $379,000; Central avenue, $300,000, and, Western avenue, $285,000.

Large investors are taking into consideration the width of streets, either present or proposed, as is shown by present improvement proceedings.

PROGRESS ON STREETS

Hollywood Boulevard is already 100 feet wide; Wilshire Boulevard was recently graded and the curbs set back, and Ninth street will be widened to 100 feet in connection with the Tenth-street widening project.

Normandie avenue is scheduled to be widened to eighty feet. Vermont avenue is to be widened to 100 feet from Wilshire to Hollywood Boulevard; Sunset Boulevard is already wide; Eighth street will be widened to eighty feet; sections of Beverly Boulevard are to be opened and widened, and proceedings are under way to widen Highland avenue and Franklin avenue.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

eries in Los Angeles and Orange counties employing approximately 11,000 men and having an annual pay roll of about $23,000,000.

With these facts in mind, the forests of oil derricks and other evidences of petroleum industry are the more interesting.

Stabilizing the Movies

"Economy in production and distribution has been especially emphasized in the picture industry in the last year, and several companies are now operating on strict budget programs. Formerly pictures were simply produced without a definite idea of cost."

That is interesting financial information of economic importance for Southern California—the weekly pay roll of the motion-picture industry here is estimated at $1,000,000 and the annual combined production valuation, not including leasing and sale of film prints, $160,000,000.

If not carried too far, trimming down the overhead fortifies stabilization. Perhaps more than any other enterprise, the motion-picture industry finds a peculiar exception to the rule of supply and demand. So the better cost-of-supply shape it is in, the more calmly it can face demand risk.

The same business acumen that deals with the cost part of the film industry conceivably has been addressing itself to the turning out of pictures in which there is apt to be the least chance of failure, though there are such difficult problems as artistic perspective, public fancy and general welfare to be considered.

Valuable Artery

We have this query, "When it comes to great thoroughfares, what about Beverly Boulevard?"

The biggest thing happening to that boulevard in some time was the recent giving of deeds eventually resulting in the requisite improvement of some of its hookup so that more than ever it will be an essential part of the Major Traffic Plan.

Enjoyed by thousands as a picturesque avenue to the sea, it also is a main artery factor in the accessibility and development of some of the most delightful residential sections.

A Wise Plan

There is talk that when the proposed new Courthouse is built, the site of the present one will be used as a plaza in the Civic Center plan.

It would be delightful and well situated.

Cities that have forgotten to provide breathing spaces of the sort have cause to regret the oversight.

Providing for and maintaining public parks are outstanding benefits in a city's program.

NEW STRUCTURE FOR BEACH CITY PLANNED

SAWTELLE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—A $60,000 building will be erected in the heart of the Sawtelle business district by John L. Smith and Fred Finch, owners of 110 feet of frontage on the corner of Santa Monica and Sawtelle Boulevards, according to an announcement today by Hamilton and Johnson, Sawtelle brokers and industrial developers. E. Baume is the architect of the new building, which will have six high-class stores on the ground floor, with a twenty-room hotel above. The structure is to be of Spanish design.

NEW TORRANCE INDUSTRY

TORRANCE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The newest industry to be added to the industrial roster of Torrance is the Dean Toy Company, which is opening a plant on Two Hundred and Thirteenth street where Frank Simmons is putting up a building for the company on a long-term lease signed yesterday. The company has been engaged in the manufacture of toys of the traction type for a number of years, having been located originally at Elsinore and more recently at Compton.

Science Building to Rise at Fresno

Architects' Elevation of Structure

Plans prepared by the architectural firm of Allison & Allison, Los Angeles, for a $215,000, Class A science building to be erected at Fresno State Teachers' College, are in the hands of the State architect, the construction to be under supervision of the State Department of Public Works.

BEACH CITIES' LINK URGED

Petitions Advanced for $2,000,000 Road-Widening on Coast Highway

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Petitions will be in circulation next week asking the Orange County Board of Supervisors to create an assessment district embracing frontage on the coast highway between Seal Beach and San Clemente for the widening of the highway to fifty-six feet all the way and the installation of ornamental lights. It was announced here today by George C. MacLeod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

MacLeod said the petitions were being prepared by S. H. Woodruff of Dana Point, chairman of the highway committee of the Orange County Coast Association. They will be circulated in the various Orange county coast cities of San Clemente, Capistrano Beach, Dana Point, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

It has been estimated that the improvement which would make the Orange county coastline outstanding in American seashore drives, would costly nearly $2,000,000. Woodruff has said that the State Highway Commission is willing to provide thirty feet of the paving the entire length of the forty-mile strip.

The highway, which is now one of the four most heavily traveled roads in the State, is twenty feet wide at the present time, so that, with the State aid, only a few feet of pavement would have to be laid at the expense of the assessment district, it was said.

The petitions will set forth that a bond issue is required and that it would be retired in ten years, according to Woodruff. The fifty-six-foot highway is entirely the project of the coast association.

RECORD VALLEY PRICE PAID

Ventura Boulevard Frontage Brings $40,000, or Gain of 42,650 Per Cent Since 1868

A new record for Ventura Boulevard frontage was set yesterday when Earl C. Jones, owner of Casa Del Mar Sanatorium, signed a contract to purchase the 75x100-foot lot on the northeast corner of Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, in Studio City, for $40,000.

The sale represents an increase in value of approximately 42,650 per cent since 1868, or 723 per cent annually for fifty-nine years. Since 1910 the percentage of increase was 1066 or an average annual increase for the last seventeen years of 62 per cent.

Until yesterday the Ventura Boulevard record was held by the lot at Ventura Boulevard and Gwynn street in Studio City, for which Dr. Andrew Imrie paid $35,000 two weeks ago and for which he has since been offered $50,000.

Realty experts in commenting on the sale of the Ventura Boulevard-Pacoima lot expressed the view that Mr. Jones had contracted for one of the most strategically located properties in the new film area. Situated only two blocks from the Sennett and Christie studios, in the heart of the new film community, it has frontage on the two major North Hollywood boulevards and by way of Sepulveda Boulevard and Sherman Oaks is but a few minutes from the new University of California district and Botanical Gardens.

W. J. Ijams, one of the oldest settlers in the valley, who has a home in the Studio City area, said yesterday that when he came into San Fernando Valley in 1867 he bought acreage, on which the lot just sold for $40,000 was located, for 37½ cents per acre. In 1910 he sold his holdings for $150 per acre.

Keeping pace with the rapid construction of the Mack Sennett studio, three apartment houses, and two business houses, in one of which will be a restaurant seating 800 persons, are among the buildings planned. Construction of two bridges, the paving of Gwynn street, Radford avenue and the widening of Pacoima avenue, are among Studio City improvements either in process of construction or awaiting completion of plans.

VALUES AHEAD OF POPULATION

(Continued from First Page)

vestor, the above figures would seem to point to the most rapidly growing districts as the best place to invest in real estate. This would unquestionably be true if the present rapid growth were certain to continue and if it were possible to buy property in these districts at a price based on its present value. However, it has often been the experience in the past that an investment made in a district that has a normal growth over a long period of time and where the property is of good quality may prove more profitable than in a district where abnormal growth has been anticipated too much in the present price.

"However, considering the steady increase in population and values during the last twenty-seven years, the world-wide advertising which Southern California enjoys at the present time, it would probably be difficult to make a legitimate investment anywhere in Los Angeles county that would not show a very satisfactory profit over a period of five to ten years."

DEEDS REACH THREE MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

total of 51, and 30 mortgages, were released.

The southwest section, which has consistently held fifth place during the last four weeks, moved up to fourth place during the last week. This district extends southward from Washington street and Vernon avenue and westward from Main street to Culver City. Within this area 124 deeds were filed during the week, with 72 trust deeds involving $377,575, and 53 mortgages involving a total of $219,400. There were 49 releases and 48 reconveyances in the southwest section, which took third place in volume of realty financing operations.

Considerable activity was also shown by the Elysian Park territory lying between Hoover street and the Los Angeles River and extending northward from Bellevue avenue. The Elysian Park district, which during the preceding week held seventh place, moved up to fifth place during the last week with 122 deeds filed, 58 trust deeds involving $182,786, 27 mortgages involving $44,142, 21 releases of mortgage and 42 reconveyances.

APARTMENTS TO COST $3,500,000

(Continued from First Page)

six apartments of various sizes and types. It is so designed as to be readily convertible and the apartments can be employed as singles, doubles, or as five and six-room suites, or even as bachelor apartments without kitchen equipment.

The Riviera will be under the management of Miss A. C. Westover, former manager of the Casa Grande Hotel and hotel apartments in Los Angeles.

TWO-STORY UNIT TO RISE

BREA, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—H. Peterkin is preparing his lot at 207 South Pomona street for the erection of a two-story building to adjoin the new building of the Oil Fields National Bank. The new store building is to be of Class A construction and the cost has been estimated at $12,000.

Lindsay Citrus Deals Reported

LINDSAY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Harold Batchelder recently purchased from Harry Terstegge thirty acres of citrus property northwest of Lindsay. This deal was made through P. H. Hicks. H. C. Beeson has sold his twenty-acre orange grove, known as the Higgins place, to J. Ralph Sears. Beeson acquired this place last year. It consists of twenty acres of navels.

Stansfold and McKnight have traded their orange grove and ranch property a mile south of Lindsay for the Dinuba Hotel, at Dinuba. This property is at L and Kern streets, and is improved by a three-story brick building and a seventeen-room frame house. The Dinuba property was owned by J. Roy Spence of Los Angeles.

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Immediately available for resid... and income properties in Los A... dena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, ... Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentw... Monica and Long Beach. Inquiri...
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SPECIALIZATION COUNTS

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MAYO is an economical builder of high quality apartment, hotel and business buildings.

Submit your building proposition and see how reasonably it can be produced under MAYO'S recognized standards.

The secret of the MAYO organization's success lies in its specialization in this one type of construction for over 16 years.

When MAYO builds a building, it is built right ... it is architecturally correct ... artistically beautiful ... and reasonably priced.

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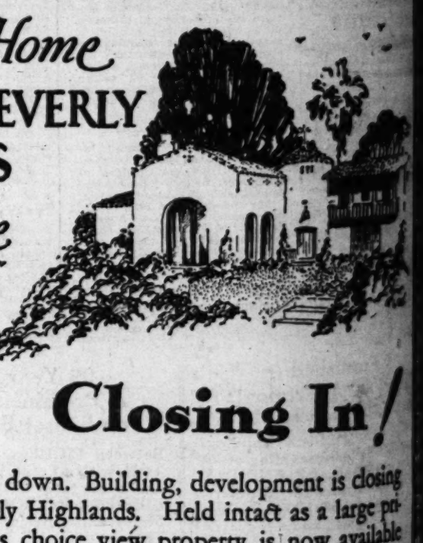
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Your Dream Home at HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY HIGHLANDS
"A Frank Meline Development"



Closing In!

The barriers are down. Building, development is closing in on Hollywood-Beverly Highlands. Held intact as a large private estate for many years, this choice view property is now available for the first time.

Beverly Hills is pushing in from the west, Hollywood from the east. Sunset Boulevard is adjacent to the south boundary, and business is following the high class residential development by building along Hollywood Boulevard, to the north, between La Brea and Fairfax.

Prices Astonishingly Low—Easiest Terms

Location: Most favored part of West Hollywood; marvelous view without grade handicap. Only twenty-five miles from downtown business district.

Profits: Environment and fine improvements being installed indicate value far in excess of the $4300 to $5000 for glorious view sites. Large estates are higher.

How to Go—*Drive out Sunset Boulevard to TRACT OFFICE, 8605 Sunset — ask salesmen to explain opportunity for those who act now and take advantage of present low prices.*

MAIN OFFICE Phone TRinity 6451

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MAIN OFFICE ~ 3RD FLOOR SUN BLDG. 706 So. HILL ST.

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available for residence, business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica, Long Beach. Inquiries invited. Courtesy to Brokers.

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layo, Inc.
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Mutual 8367
4TH

Investors Desiring Quick Profits

Should be interested in any of the following Bargains

Lafayette Square
Genuine sacrifice for cash. Large residence lot 90x149 in this exclusive section. Worth $200 a front foot. We can deliver the entire lot for $17,000 cash. Call Mr. Melville, EMpire 8558.

Wilshire English Brick Home
7 rooms (4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Large lot 60x180. Brick garage with servant's quarters. Beautiful throughout, practically new. Price reduced to $82,000.00. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Very Little cash required. Call Mr. Nolan or Mr. McCann, GLadstone 5846.

Los Feliz Terrace Home
Beautiful 8 room Spanish stucco on large view lot. Fully worth $25,000. This home has been foreclosed. You can buy it at your own price. Call Mr. White, GLadstone 8303.

Best Bargain in Years $20,000
Beautiful big stucco flat of 21 large rooms, mahogany finish, tile baths, fully rented to desirable tenants. This is $5000 under priced flat in Pico Heights District. This is a marvelous bargain. Call Mr. [illegible], EMpire 8558.

Los Feliz Terrace
For your future homesite. The choice residence section of all the eastside. Marvelous large lots, with commanding view, at prices that will appeal to you. Drive through today, or take our special bus from our office to the property without obligation.

Tune in on KNX Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6:15 P.M.

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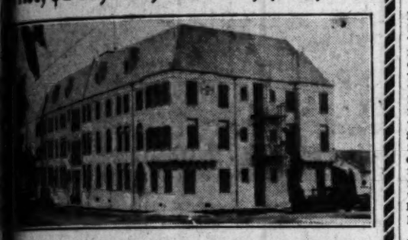
Los Feliz Terrace
Main Office, 934 NO. WESTERN AVE.

rice, $145,000; Income, $27,660



EXINGTON MANOR
LEXINGTON AVE. at HELIOTROPE DRIVE

bstantial thirty apartment building of 22 Studio nits and 8 Studio doubles, on large corner lot, lo- ed in the finest rental district, all permanent ten- s, no tourists, never have any vacancies.

his is a safe and sound investment for a man th money who wants something to do and at the ame time get a wonderful return on his investment.

ave a small Bank Loan of $45,000—10 years 5% and will sell for cash or if you have a well ated B zone lot in Los Angeles, might consider it.

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FLINTRIDGE
Real SPANISH HOME

Probably Most Beautiful and Elaborately Decorated and Furnished Home in Southern California

Tours daily are carried out throughout the entire house, with the exception of one room, "The Chinese Room," which is truly a king's ransom in itself, it is of the finest gold and the walls are covered with jade. In all, there are twelve large rooms—spacious living, dining-room, three-car garage, chauffeurs' rooms. Every room has a wonderful view overlooking Pasadena and the entire San Gabriel Valley from a beautiful 50-foot patio.

Owner Must Sell or Will Rent Furnished or Unfurnished

SACRIFICE AT AN ENORMOUS LOSS FOR QUICK SALE OR RENT. If desired, the antique furnishings of the entire house can be purchased at the same time. Located just one block from the Flintridge Country Club and overlooking the Arroyo Seco and Pasadena. Only one acre and entirely planted with the choicest of flowers.

In the Heart of Exclusive Flintridge
4310 Meadow Grove Ave.
Shown by Appointment Only
EASY TERMS
Courtesy to Agents
Telephone Colorado 8786

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive to Devil's Gate Dam. After crossing bridge to your left, you need to right or the farthest road to the north. Go straight ahead. Follow road to your left. Keep to left. It's the second house to your left on the corner, overlooking Pasadena and the entire San Gabriel Valley. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FLINTRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB.

Business Property Specialists

A Good Buy

Investment Business Cor. on South Broadway
NEAR VERNON AVENUE

Improved with brick building, yielding over 10% net on investment. Considerable increase in income during the life of lease.

Exceptional property for the conservative investor.
Price $83,250
Exclusive Agents

HLEW ZUCKERMAN CO. REALTORS
Loans
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Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 3818
Property Priced Properly

SHORT-SIGHTED BUILDERS HIT

Steel Chief Visitor Flays Methods of Today

Millions Held Lost Yearly Due to Obsolescence

Institute Engineer Praises New Specifications

Millions of dollars are being spent needlessly today by the American people as a result of short-sighted construction methods which lead to the premature obsolescence of structures.

CHARLES F. ABBOTT

That statement was made yesterday by Charles F. Abott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, who arrived in Los Angeles last week from New York City with Lee H. Miller, chief engineer for the institute. Abbott and Miller stopped off here on their way to a meeting of the institute at Del Monte. The steel officials visited cities in the Middle West and the South before coming to Los Angeles, and following the gathering at Del Monte will visit San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Denver and other cities. They left last night for the north.

Statistics have been compiled which place at between twenty-eight and thirty-five years the average lifetime of an office building in the business district of a large city, Mr. Abbott said yesterday.

BRIDGES AND FACTORIES

"Industrial structures and bridges have a considerably longer average life span," Mr. Abbott continued, "but they are subject to obsolescence from the same causes as those that effect office buildings. Decay or weakening of materials are comparatively seldom responsible for obsolescence. Most of our structures are fully capable of serving many generations so far as strength and durability are concerned. This short life is usually due to rising land values, changes in the characteristic of the neighborhood, new manufacturing methods, or other factors which tend to render a structure inadequate or less desirable for the class of occupancy for which it was intended."

Mr. Abbott urged that greater attention be devoted to the selection of designs and materials that would permit such enlargements and alterations as might prove necessary to convert the structure to new uses, or to maintain the investment value through increased floor space and modernization of facilities. He pointed out that building costs are reflected in rents, retail prices and taxes, and that any move tending to postpone the time when a structure must be replaced would relieve the drain on the pocketbook of the general public.

FIREPROOFING URGED

"In spite of the fact that it would take 1000 tons of gold to pay our annual fire loss, we have been resting content with fireproofing methods that, so far as scientific principles are concerned, show little advance over the methods of 4000 years ago," said Mr. Miller, in commenting on the institute's new standard specifications for the fireproofing of structural buildings. "Our specifications were prepared by prominent engineers, in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Standards, and are devised to enable the engineer to design as scientifically against the fire hazard as he now designs against stress and strain. For the first time, the institute's specifications bring fireproofing into conformity with the latest developments of scientific research."

In the new specifications, the fire hazards are based on the weight of combustible material per square foot of floor area, Mr. Miller explained. It is stipulated that the fire-resistive covering of the steel must be sufficient to maintain a stated minimum temperature in the steel under fire conditions. The test procedure conforms to that of the American Engineering Standards Committee for Fire Tests of Building Construction Materials, according to Mr. Miller.

The two steel chiefs were entertained while in Los Angeles by executives of all the local steel fabrication companies.

Drain Holding Up 25 Streets, Report Shows

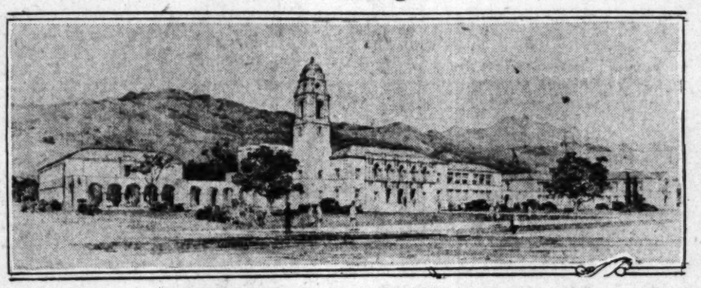
Full details as to the present plans of the City Engineer for the building of the Slauson-avenue storm drain were reported by Improvement Chairman C. B. Boone to the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch at a recent meeting.

City Engineer Shaw, in his letter which was the basis of the report, stated that paving on twenty-five streets was being held up pending completion of the drain, and that seven lateral drains for storm waters would have to be sealed up until completion of the mammoth project.

The realty men, however, refused to take further action regarding the project, pending receipt of further information as to the means of obtaining more equitable assessment plans for the entire drainage district.

Japan, one of the great countries of the world, is made up of a chain of islands.—[Liberty.

Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School Under Way



Building to Be Ready Middle of September

Work is progressing on the $500,000 Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte high school building begun the first of the year and expected to be completed about the middle of next September. It occupies a site of twenty-seven acres at Orange and Madison, Monrovia. The plans for the structure were prepared by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley, and C. K. Denman, associate. The general contract was awarded to Donald E. Metzger.

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES FARM LANDS

Agriculture Division of Realty Association Meets in Fresno

Meeting yesterday at Hotel Californian in Fresno, the California Real Estate Association farm lands division, under chairmanship of J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, discussed the problems of the farm land brokers of the association, and sought to inject ideas for the sale and betterment of agricultural lands throughout the State. Optimism for the future farm lands in the State was the theme.

Leading authorities on agriculture were on the program, including G. H. Hecke, chief of the State Department of Agriculture; Parker Frisselle, chairman agricultural committee, Fresno Chamber of Commerce; R. Nielsen, president Fresno County Farm Bureau; F. F. Showers, Madera; W. B. Camp, director United States Experimental Farm; David H. Bitner, general manager California Farm Marketing Association; William M. Metzger, secretary-manager San Joaquin Valley Travel and Tourist Bureau; C. L. Kaupke, water master, Fresno; Dr. B. M. Rastall, manager of Californians, Inc.; and Oscar O. Reed, vice-chairman of the farm lands division. W. H. Daum, chairman of the association's industrial division, gave an outline of the industrial outlook for the San Joaquin Valley during the next few years.

Ralph H. Andrews, president of the Fresno Realty Board, welcomed the delegates to the all-day conference. Addresses were made by State President Hal G. Hotchkiss, Stephen Barnson, commissioner, and others.

Realty Board to Advertise 'Realtor' Title

Embarking upon a policy formulated during 1927 and which is to continue indefinitely, the Los Angeles Realty Board during the last week launched an extensive advertising campaign, using the newspapers of the city as its medium. Display advertisements of large size will be used, the copy to appear once a week.

The primary purpose of the campaign is to acquaint the public with the significance of the title "Realtor." It was pointed out yesterday that many Los Angeles residents still are under the impression that the term "Realtor" is applicable to any dealer in real estate, when as a matter of fact only members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are entitled to use the name in this city.

"Realtor" is a coined name and can be used only by those who are members of a realty board affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In this city the Los Angeles Realty Board with its branches in Hollywood, Wilmington, Eagle Rock and the southwest district of the city is the only organization which enjoys this position. The advertising committee appointed for the campaign includes George H. Coffin, Jr., past president of the Realty Board; W. H. Harrison, E. Avery McCarthy, Edwin Janss, Joe Toplitzky, Ernest A. Becker, Jr., and C. D. Symes.

Store Chain Gets Alhambra Lease

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—A realty deal involving one of the principal business corners and presaging improvements on a large scale within the near future was announced this week by Harry H. Koenig, owner of a ninety-nine-year lease on the northwest corner of Main street and Garfield avenue.

The $90,000 transaction covered the sale by Koenig of a ninety-five-year lease on the property to the F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc. of New York, a 5, 10 and 25-cent store chain, which will start construction of a two-story building to cover the entire property. The present transaction was handled through Charles H. Hahn of Glendale, representing the seller, and by McNeny & McNeny of Los Angeles, representing the buyer.

WORK NEARS COMPLETION

The placing of additional underground telephone cable on Whittier Boulevard from LaVerne to Amelia avenue will be completed February 15 according to the Southern California Telephone Company. More than $4000 is being expended on the project which calls for the placing of 1,809,000 feet of telephone wire.

JANUARY PAVING LISTED

Report Shows 5,000,000 Square Feet of Cement Concrete Laid in Month

Street improvement activity was resumed in January with a record of approximately 5,000,000 square feet of cement concrete pavement completed during the month, according to figures compiled by the Portland Cement Association. The most important projects included major traffic street work and several large residential street improvement districts.

Laurel Canyon Road was paved with cement concrete pavement from Sunset Boulevard to Lookout Mountain Road with forty-foot cement concrete. This highway is eventually to become one of the principal arteries into San Fernando Valley, second only to Cahuenga Pass Highway.

Other major traffic streets completed were Cahuenga and Lankershim boulevards, extending the seventy-two-foot concrete pavement over the summit to the Los Angeles River at Universal City, and Pico Boulevard between Exposition Boulevard and Centinela avenue at the Santa Monica city limits. Pico Boulevard is now continuous with seventy-foot cement concrete pavement from Crenshaw Boulevard to Santa Monica, a distance of approximately eight miles.

Residential street paving was completed in the district just east of the Los Angeles River and north of Los Feliz Boulevard, between Adams and Jefferson streets on both sides of Hauser Boulevard and on Hauser Boulevard, in the Redcliff and Effie street improvement district near Silver Lake, on seven streets between Highland and Cahuenga avenues north of Franklin avenue and on ten streets in the area just above Point Fermin at San Pedro. Cement pavement completed on these projects totaled 1,810,770 square feet.

TITLE STRUCTURE RUSHED

A report that construction of the Title Insurance and Trust Company's new height-limit building on Spring street will be completed for occupancy by May 1 as per schedule has been received by the company from the contractors, the Scofield Engineering and Construction Company.

Design and decoration have been given special attention by architects, according to Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of the title concern. The main lobby has been designed by Herman Sachs, who has charge of the interior decoration of the building. From Spring street, three large entrances protected by bronze gates will lead to an outer vestibule. Over the entrances will be a symbolic panel of polychrome tile designed in modern style by Hugo Ballin. The ceiling of this vestibule will be of decorative tile, in black, gold and red. From the vestibule, bronze doors give access to the main lobby and the elevator foyer.

The walls of the lobby and elevator foyer will be covered with light rose Travernelle marble, with green marble trim, while the floor will be of patterned design made up of Roman Travertine, Levanto and Hauteville marbles. The ceiling is to be paneled in oblong forms, decorated in gold, chrome oxide green, and lapis lazuli blue, in rubbed lacquer, making a modern color scheme. A great deal of attention has been given to the elevator cabs, which will be gnished in walnut with an inlaid design.

One of the most impressive rooms on the Pacific Coast, it is said, will house the trust and escrow departments, access to which will be had by broad marble staircases from the ground floor lobby. This room will be 150 feet in width and 200 feet in depth, with walls and columns covered by Roman Travertine trimmed with Belgian black marble. Square tiles of pink Tennessee marble will compose the floor.

HOME CONTRACTS LET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Contractors Reid & Alexander have taken out four building permits for the erection of four new homes in the 400 block on South Rugby street. Three of the structures will cost $1800 each and the fourth $2000.

Torrance Bank Structure Opened

Unit Involves $100,000 Cost

The formal opening of the new $100,000 home of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association at Sartori and Marcelina avenues has given Torrance one of the finest banking institutions of any city of its size in Southern California.

On Broadway

Between Seventh and Tenth

four years ago an owner appointed us agents and said he was going to build a height limit building.

Before placing our signs on the property we made a survey of the office and loft building conditions in the City (we know of no other made prior to that time.) The facts disclosed plainly said *don't build*. Our client disagreed with our findings, said our rental schedule was too low and showed us letters from real estate firms wherein they claimed they could get 40c and 75c a square foot more than we said would be possible.

He said he would build anyway.

BUT

fortunately for him, it took three months to get out the plans and specifications. In the meantime he studied well our report—*and he did not build.*

Two years later he wrote us, saying that the facts we submitted were proven true.

We are making a survey of the
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
from a real estate investment standpoint.
Are you interested?

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
100% SERVICE AND COURTESY
SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR OUR SELECTED OFFERINGS

PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
IMPROVEMENT—INCOME—PROFIT
Convert your vacant non-productive property into liquid monthly dividends. Unimproved real estate is often a liability. We analyze, plan and finance suitable improvements; secure tenants; leases; construction costs and sell. Call, write or telephone. Our many years' experience may solve your problems. No obligations incurred.

C.C.C. TATUM
REALTOR
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ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

WILSHIRE BLVD.
The Greatest Street in Los Angeles
With An Unlimited Future

$23,500—Wilshire Blvd., 53x167—A Real Buy
This choice property unrestricted located on one of the most promising sections of the entire Blvd. Similar property further west selling at $200 to $300 per foot more than price quoted on this. See Mr. Flanagan.

$70,000—85 ft. Wilshire Blvd. Cor. near Western
This is the lowest price frontage available that is as close to Western. Now improved with nice home. We would be pleased to tell you more above this bargain. See Mr. O'Hara.

$1150 Per Foot Important Wilshire Cor., 120x156 ft.
Adjoining corner to this property cannot be had for $2250 per foot. Large improvement is contemplated on adjacent corner. We are certain that there is an exceptionally quick future to this high-class corner with a very strong value enhancement, which we can assure the buyer with our analysis of this property. See Mr. Grant.

99-Yr. Lease on Large Wilshire Blvd. Corner
We can offer an exceptionally fine lease on choice corner east of Western Ave. on a flat rental on low valuation. This is the best lease proposition we have had to offer on this great boulevard. See Mr. Donahue.

$18,000—Hancock Residence Lot, 100x180
Absolutely the best buy in a choice residence lot in this De Luxe Square. Located on June street opposite several homes costing up to $150,000. Priced below cost of 2 years ago for quick action. See Mr. Robb.

San Fernando Valley—15 Acres
Located on Lankershim Blvd. and Van Owen. This is a very choice piece of high-class acreage that is ripe for immediate subdivision and close to the town of Lankershim. See Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2368.

WE ARE OFTEN ASKED

"Does your consistent advertising pay?" It certainly does. For illustration, you are now reading one of our ads and may become a client of our office. Many people, after reaching an assured position, both socially and financially, are prone to stop—stop thinking seriously, stop helping the other fellow—stop taking part in the progress of things in general. We know some many have told us that these ads have prompted them to get in the game of doing things again. Advertising, like everything else, seeks its own level, and in advertising the best that Los Angeles has, we have secured a clientele whose interests correspond to this class of property. Our thorough equipment, knowledge and organization, permit us to retain them.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
Four-story brick and basement. Beautifully furnished and fully occupied. Price $150,000. Mortgage $75,000. Net income $16,900. Want clear vacant or improved for equity. This is not an ordinary apartment-house proposition in any sense of the word, but something that will appeal to the careful investor.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING
Attractive 2-story brick and stone building. Large corner lot. Income $49,824. Price $250,000. Mortgage $120,000. Want vacant business or income property for equity. This is a very attractive proposition for someone who would like to turn their unimproved property into income.

SIXTH ST. CORNER FOR CATTLE RANCH
Clear 150-foot corner on Sixth St., between Vermont and Western. Income now $430 per month. Can borrow $40,000 on it. Price $75,000. Sale or trade. Will consider cattle ranch in Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. APARTMENT SITE
A large corner lot approximately 150 feet, near Roosevelt Hotel. A very desirable site for high-class residential income. Price is fair and owner will consider smaller desirable property in part payment.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
New apartment building. Every modern convenience. Completely furnished. Income $11,000. Price $75,000. Mortgage $32,500. Make an offer.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IN HEART OF ACTIVITY
There is a fortune for someone in this property. Very low land rental. No increase. Shows today 10% of the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. $60,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

THE TURNING on of the new electroliers last week was only the final touch necessary to make this Finest of the Boulevards a real "PATH OF GOLD," in actuality as well as financially.

MORE REALLY substantial and *value building* development is in progress on Wilshire Boulevard today than ever before—much of it not yet publicly announced!

EVEN NOW it is impossible to buy for money many of the best corners available for business. Leading financiers unhesitatingly assert that Wilshire Boulevard will show greater increase per front foot in the same period than any other valuable frontage in the city.

POSITIVELY, if you wait you will pay more—and very much more! To keen investors and established business concerns ambitious to secure their place on The Boulevard, we will be glad to submit a few splendid corners for sale or for long time lease on terms that will soon look ridiculously cheap!

Owners, if you want action, list your property with us!
See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

OVER 10% NET ON PURCHASE PRICE
$18,500
Established tenants under lease. Shows 12½% net after Nov. 1st. Hollywood Business Property. See me today.
MR. WILKINSON

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
100x150 to 20 ft. alley. Located opposite 16th St. Price $25,000. ½ Cash.
SEE MR. GRAM

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

SAN DIEGO MAY HIT NEW MARK

Building in 1928 Expected to be $20,000,000

Immediate Projects Reach $2,000,000 Total

Civic Improvements Abet Progress Program

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—With building permits to the value of $1,072,611 recorded last month, San Diego's construction for this year promises to break all preceding records, and set a new high mark for the city's structural activity. Conservative estimates of the 1928 building permit valuation place the total at $20,000,000 or more.

That this estimate is not overdrawn is seen in the fact that architects of the city have approximately $2,000,000 in new construction on their books at this time, with three of the projects totaling more than $1,000,000. The following projects will be completed this year, probably before summer.

Hospital addition, $300,000; warehouse, $135,000; Mission Hills home, $65,000; lodge hall, $310,000; theater building, $225,000; church building, $75,000; fireproof club building, $530,000; hotel on Sixth street, $90,000; four garage buildings, $32,000; four flat buildings, $80,000; thirty residences, $24,000; five store buildings, $38,000.

OTHER PROJECTS

In addition to these, San Diegans are looking forward to construction this year of a new Whitney store on the site now occupied by the Colonial Theater, a central banking headquarters building for the Bank of Italy, a new Orpheum Theater Building, the cost of which is expected to exceed $2,000,000; an eleven-story apartment building in Coronado, an extensive addition to the Valencia Hotel at La Jolla, a cotton warehouse and compress on the water front, a navy pier at the foot of E street, as large as the city's mole-type structures and costing more than $225,000; a new Los Banos natatorium, a new building to house the city and county governments and a civic auditorium to replace the one destroyed by fire several years ago in Balboa Park.

Local subdividers are especially active at this time and a steady demand is reported for all kinds of restricted residential property. Among the new tracts which are popular with both local and out-of-town buyers are Sunset Cliffs and Azure Vista, two subdivisions handled by the John P. Mills organization; Beacon Hill on Point Loma, Harbor Side, Talmadge Park, Rolando, El Cerrito Heights, La Jolla, Hermosa and Kensington Heights. A majority of these have improvements already in and many new homes in the process of construction.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

A factor in making San Diego real estate more than ordinarily desirable has been the large paving program undertaken by both city and county. In the eastern part of the city, many new highway extensions have been completed, thoroughfares have been widened and paved and new traffic outlets have been made ready for the steadily increasing automobile travel. A number of new grading and paving projects now are in preparation and before summer it is expected that much new land will be opened up for residential building.

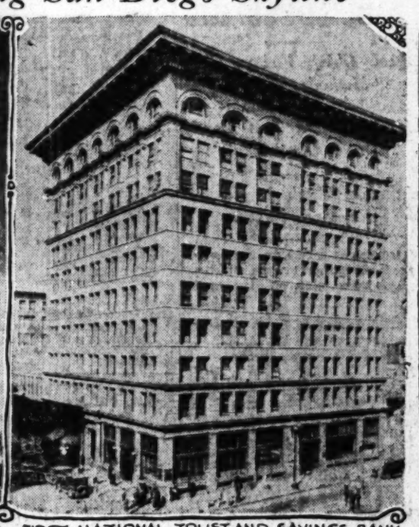
In all parts of the city new homes are rising, and, while many of these are moderate-priced structures, the persistent demand for more housing shows a healthy trend in the real-estate market.

The announcement of intention to start work at once on a large cotton warehouse here, the opening of the new Riviera Apartments near the high school, and plans for many new structural developments this year, promise San Diego one of the greatest building years in its history.

Latest and Largest of Structures Enhancing San Diego Skyline

SAN DIEGO TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK NEARING COMPLETION

EL CORTEZ HOTEL WHICH WAS OPENED THIS WINTER



FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, WHICH HAS JUST COMPLETED ITS THIRD ENLARGEMENT

JOHN D. SPRECKELS OFFICE BUILDING

THE NEW MEDICO-DENTAL BUILDING

Official Will Explain Major Traffic Layout

Charles Diggs, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission, will be the principal speaker at the regular Tuesday evening membership meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The work of the commission as it affects real-estate brokerage will be explained, and the details of the Major Traffic Plan for the county will be outlined. Realty men will also be told how they may co-operate with the commission in the laying out of new subdivisions, to the end that all communities in the county can be most effectually joined in the plan.

The meeting of last week was given over to a discussion of "Trusts," with John F. Keogh, vice-president and trust officer of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, as leader. Several changes in the present code to speed up the work of administering estates were recommended by Mr. Keogh. Following the address the meeting was thrown open to questions, which were answered by the speaker.

CONDUIT WORK COMPLETED

Work on the placing of additional underground telephone conduit on Fourth street between Lorena and Concord streets has been completed by the Southern California Telephone Company. The project which represents an expenditure of approximately $9950 will care for growth in the district. According to the policy of the telephone company to lay conduit whenever possible before the paving of the streets, the conduit was laid prior to the paving of Fourth street.

MODEL DWELLING PUSHED

The new seven-room model home at Moreno Highlands is rising rapidly, according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this close-in lake-view property.

The keynote in the construction of the home is good, sound substantial building and careful architectural planning, it was stated. It is evidence of the charm and luxury which can be attained in a moderately priced, seven-room California designed home. It includes spacious living-room with a twelve-foot beam ceiling, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Through a unique arrangement the front part of the house will be entirely separated from the living quarters. Instead of the usual entrance being in front, it will be off on the side. J. R. Bradstreet, contractor, who is building the home, will be present every day, including Sundays, to answer all questions pertaining to home construction on both level and hillside architecture.

The views from this model home extend in all directions. On one side lies Hollywood, the Los Feliz district and Griffith Park; in another direction can be seen most of Los Angeles, the Santa Monica Mountains, the ocean, Palos Verdes and even Catalina Island. It is twelve minutes from the new City Hall, just off Sunset Boulevard midway between Broadway and Vermont.

Realty Board's Farm Body in First Session

Members of the 1928 agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board conducted their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at board headquarters.

"Farm land agents are noticing an increased interest being manifested in agricultural lands," Mr. Roof said, "and those interested in the development of Los Angeles back country are eager to do everything in their power to see to it that people are rightfully located on these properties. Fitting the man to the land is one of the problems confronting the broker dealing in farms, and will be given much consideration by the Realty Board during the coming year."

Serving on the committee with Mr. Roof are Bert Hunnicutt, Arthur P. Moran, A. R. Killingsworth, Edwin G. Hart, D. H. Riker, A. B. Miller, Marshall Carter C. C. Ensign, Charles B. Starr, W. R. Webb, W. B. Philpot, Otto G. Wildey and W. G. Loomis.

INSTALL NEW CABLE

The Southern California Telephone Company is installing additional telephone cable in the Atwater Park section south of Glendale. Over $25,000 will be expended on the project which calls for the placing of 7,415,000 feet of telephone wire. March 15 is the date set for the opening of service of this project.

GROUND BROKEN FOR BUILDING

Excavations Begun for Fashion Center

Unit to Be Ready by August 1

Left to right are W. Douglas Lee, architect and president of Realty Holding Corporation; Paul H. Watson, secretary; Ruth Roland, Anita Stewart and Commodore Blackton.

Left to right are W. Douglas

FOLLOWING ground-breaking ceremonies, actual work on the city's newest commercial structure, the Fashion Center Building, to rise on Los Angeles street, near Seventh, got under way last week as steam shovels of Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, removed the first earth on the site to make space for the basement and subbasement.

Stars of stage and screen, including Ruth Roland and Anita Stewart, attended the ground-breaking as a tribute to Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, former head of Vitagraph and "father" of the motion-picture industry in America, who is a director of Realty Holding Corporation, the concern which has underwritten the cost of the building.

Steam shovels have begun the two-week task of removing 12,000 cubic yards of earth for the thirty-foot basement of the $1,350,000 structure. Under present schedule the building will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

Boulevard Link Being Repaired Through Tract

Hacienda Boulevard, the north and south connecting link between Valley Boulevard, near Puente and Whittier Boulevard near La Habra, six miles east of Whittier, is being improved for a distance of several miles through the La Habra Heights district. Several grades are being reduced and sharp curves eliminated. About $80,000 will be expended on the work which will include quite a bit of concrete paving. From Puente southward to the La Habra Heights foothills the boulevard is concrete paving as well as about one mile northward from Whittier Boulevard.

This boulevard runs through the rapidly developing La Habra Heights commercial orchard district where much new planting to avocados and citrus has been done during the last two years. It is an Edwin G. Hart, Inc., project and consists of 3600 acres which have been subdivided into small tracts ranging in size from one to ten acres.

NEW REALTY OFFICE OPENS IN HOLLYWOOD

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc., has opened an elaborate office in the Arcade of the new Outpost Building opposite Grauman's Egyptian Theater, at 6715 Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Van Derhoef has been associated in the real estate business for the last two years in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. He was formerly in charge of the rental department of the Hollywood division of the Frank Meline Company. Charles K. Corsant is associated with Mr. Van Derhoef, and will specialize in loans and insurance.

Miss Rita Gray, rental specialist, will continue her association with Mr. Van Derhoef.

LARGE OWNERS BEAR COST

Community Centers in Valley Area Call for $15,250,000 From Developers

Backing their faith in the future of San Fernando Valley, the owners of large acreage there have mapped out a program for the expenditure of approximately $15,250,000 in the building of community center in the vast area into which Hollywood is expanding, Larry Wood, community builder, declared yesterday.

The sum will not come from taxpayers but out of the pockets of private owners in developing their properties. Paved streets, curbing, sidewalks, water and gas mains, power and light connections and everything necessary in building communities which will cope with the rapid development of the valley will be installed by the community builders who have already spent millions in acquiring large tracts in the valley and plan an outlay of further millions in development work, Mr. Wood said.

SHARE FOR BURBANK

Approximately $5,250,000 will be expended by the large owners in the Burbank end of the valley, while in the Studio City, Sherman Oaks and Famous Players-Lasky area a $10,000,000 program has been arranged, according to Mr. Wood's survey.

W. P. Hollywood, who has completed a survey of the valley, in a report to John H. Blair, president of Greater San Fernando Valley, Inc., received yesterday said:

"I see in the location of the Greater Los Angeles Airport, a foundation for your factory program in the San Fernando Valley. The airport should be as far on one side of Los Angeles as the seaport is on the other. The interval between Los Angeles and the harbor should be left for the heavy industrials, like General Motors and the rubber factories. In a like manner the interval, between Los Angeles and the airport in the San Fernando Valley, should be left open for the light industries.

MOTION PICTURES

"This is exactly what is taking place for motion pictures, the greatest of the light industries in this interval. The air community should begin where the motion-picture community leaves off, whether this be near Van Nuys or Owensmouth. The old Los Angeles would then be the sea-going community and the new Los Angeles, the air community. The San Fernando Valley could be well called this for all of its major activities are based on air conditions."

Ornamental lights on Burbank Boulevard extending to the city line are now being installed with a sixty-day completion date. New water mains adequate for a twenty-five-year growth in population will be laid on this boulevard. From the heart of Burbank to the city line Burbank Boulevard will be 100 feet wide with sixty-eight feet of paving.

PARK TRACT BEAUTIFYING PROGRESSES

Monterey Character of Homes Being Followed Out in Planting

In keeping with the early Monterey character of the homes in Leimert Park, which, according to officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company, has been visited by 50,000 people already this year, the names of the homes are in Spanish.

In naming one five-room home "La Casa entre Flores" the developers of Leimert Park have in mind the great banks of wild flowers for which seed have been set as part of the complete scheme for beautifying Leimert Park.

Part of the development includes the planting of Lombardy poplars along Leimert Drive, oaks in the central parkways, cypress and palms in the spacious lawns and magnolias in the plazas. More than 1200 trees have been planted to date in the first two units of Leimert Park.

Building operations are steadily increasing, and work has started on a group of ten new homes, which, with the buildings already finished in Leimert Park will bring the total up to fifty-two.

Among the major street activities are the completion of Leimert Boulevard, connecting Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue with Santa Barbara avenue; the completion of the widening and paving of Angeles Mesa Drive from Leimert Park south to Seventy-ninth street; and the action of the City Council in ordering plans for the paving of Angeles Mesa Drive from Leimert Park north to the major highway at Exposition Boulevard.

Corner Realty Brings $175,000

Announcement of a sale involving the property at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Sycamore avenue was made yesterday by A. E. Hauter, realty operator, who has just opened new office headquarters at 8188 Wilshire Boulevard. The property is reported to have brought $175,000.

The corner property, which is 156 by 138 feet to an alley, was sold for the Advance Properties Company to the Burkhard Investment Company. Mr. Hauter, who has just opened his office, was formerly associated with the Frank Meline Company and with Kells and Grant. He has dealt in Wilshire Boulevard property for the last eight years. O. M. Kress will be in charge of the leasing and rental department of the Hauter concern.

CUTLER RANCH LEASED

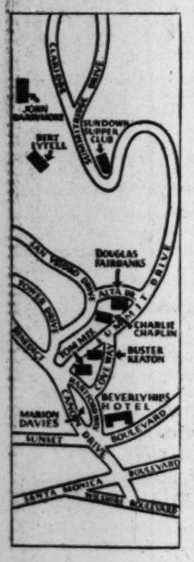
CUTLER, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamallan and sons, Albert and Archie, have leased their ranch southwest of Cutler to H. Yenovkian of Yettem, who has taken possession.

Sales of Tracts Gain 50 Per Cent

Sales of the Los Angeles Investment Company in January were approximately 50 per cent greater than those made during the corresponding period of last year, W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday.

"During recent months we have sold out three tracts of large home-sites in this property and in addition a very large percentage of the fourth," Mr. Harrison stated.

BEVERLYRIDGE ESTATES



are surrounded by the homes of famous motion picture stars . . . This incomparable property offers wonderful sites for artistic homes.

Our guests at the formal opening last Sunday marveled at the attractiveness of location and the inspiring views, embracing the city, the mountains and the ocean.

Many choice sites are still available.

All improvements complete — concrete and macadam streets, sewers, gas, water, bridle paths, shrubbery, underground conduits enclosing telephones, electric light and power lines.

DIRECTIONAIRE

From Beverly Hills Hotel drive north on Canon Drive to Benedict Canyon Drive to Summit Drive to the property.

Private car for inspection of property at your disposal. No obligation implied. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910.

Beyer & Provencher Co.,

Salesmanagers for

HOGAN FINANCE & MORTGAGE CO.

517 Western Pacific Building

Los Angeles.

Three Years of Development

A Gift to You at

Monte Mar Vista

SELDOM has the opportunity existed for the investor or home builder to obtain property at the pre-development price... after development has taken place. ¶ We offer you this opportunity at *Monte Mar Vista*, which we have just added to the high class, residential properties known as *Frank Meline Developments.*

View Estates . . . $3900 and Up

Seventeen homes have been built.... seventeen beautiful view estates developed. The highest class improvements are in. Three golf clubs.... California, Rancho and Hillcrest.... surround the property. Pico Boulevard is close at hand, yet far enough away to allow freedom from noise and confusion. ¶ Development has already taken place, yet present prices represent no material increase over prices received in 1925. The present prices are no greater than prices asked for infinitely inferior property.

Drive Out Today Take Pico Boulevard to Motor Drive [first road west of Hillcrest Golf Club] Stop at Tract Office and talk to our representatives about profit opportunities.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Main Office: Third Floor Sun Building
TRinity 6-151

Tract Office: 2739 Motor Avenue
EMpire 3131

Farm Lands Where Avocado Production Rules Crops

WIDENING SAN DIEGO HIGHWAY

TRACT DEVELOPMENT BUILDING

THREE-YEAR-OLD AVOCADO TREES

SOFT DECOMPOSED-GRANITE SOIL INSPECTED

TYPE OF RESIDENCE

on the tract is going forward rapidly, and the rolling slopes present the appearance of intense activity, according to O. F. Dandy of Vista, tract manager. Twenty acres purchased last year by the American Bulb Growers has been planted to many varieties. Several nurserymen and avocado experts have purchased property in the vicinity, and plan extensive improvements.

New buildings are being added in the town of Vista, several homes are under way, the telephone exchange was enlarged and the school is contemplating adding ground.

Large Crowd Sees Property

Announcement that Monte Mar Vista had been taken over by the Frank Meline Company was greeted by large numbers of persons who visited the property last week, according to James A. Appleby, general sales manager.

Surrounded by the California, Hillcrest and Rancho golf clubs, the property has long been a favorite locality with the members of these three clubs, it is said.

Report Shows 26 Subdivisions During Month

As evidenced by the number of new plats filed in the office of the County Recorder, subdividers in the county have been active since the first of the year in the planning and opening of new tracts.

According to statistics compiled by J. V. Carson, statistician of Title Insurance and Trust Company, a total of twenty-six new subdivisions was made during the month of January, or a little more than one new tract each working day. These subdivisions comprise both business and residential properties and include 1849 separate lots, or an average of seventy-four lots per working day.

Mr. Carson reported that the largest subdivision was in the southwestern section of the city and numbered 989 lots. The first six working days of February have seen eight new subdivision plats recorded.

Peru's highest mountain peak is to be named "Annie's Peak," in honor of Miss Annie Peck of Providence, R. I., who scaled it in 1908.

SAN MARINO TRACT WILL OPEN TODAY

Oak Knoll Unit Third in Subdivision at Center of Community

Announcement was made this week by P. L. Cowherd, general manager of The Frank Meline Company in the Pasadena and Alhambra district, of the Third Unit of Oak Knoll Marino.

The new unit of Oak Knoll Marino, which will be known as Unit No. 3, is in the center of the City of San Marino, just west of the San Marino City Hall. It is bordered on the north by Huntington Drive, on the south by Lorraine Road and on the east by San Marino avenue.

The improvements which will be put in this tract are of the same type as have been put in the first and second units of Oak Knoll Marino and will comprise 80 and 100 foot winding streets with ornamental lights.

Commenting on the development in San Marino in the last three years, Mr. Cowherd points out that the building permits for 1925 were $1,623,000 and 139 buildings constructed. Building permits in 1926 amounted to $2,185,000 and there were 191 new buildings constructed. In 1927 building permits amounted to the remarkable figure of $3,213,000 and during this year there were 281 new buildings erected. From January 1, 1925 to January 1, 1928, 601 new buildings were constructed in San Marino and the building permits during this period of three years amounted to over $7,000,000.

Director of Sales Picked

E. R. Evans, general sales manager of Harry E. Jones, Inc., was yesterday selected by Mr. Jones to direct the selling of the Studio City property, of which Harry E. Jones, Inc., is selling agent, and H. H. Merrick & Co., managing directors.

E. R. EVANS

During the last year Mr. Evans has managed the selling end of Hollywoodvale, having sold $2,000,000 worth of lots in that tract. Mr. Evans was general sales manager of Greater Goodyear and Goodyear Park promotion in which $9,000,000 in lots were sold in ten months. He has one of the largest sales organizations on the coast. Before coming to Los Angeles Evans founded the town of McAllen, Tex. He has lived here for eighteen years.

DAIRY SOLD IN DEAL

EXETER, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The Walter B. Travioli dairy has been purchased by Millard's Guernsey which is owned and operated by L. D. Millard and sons, E. L. and F. S. Millard. Travioli's dairy was started nine years ago by George Travioli and is still serving its first customers.

A NEW UNIT NOW OPEN!

OAK KNOLL MARINO

The TREMENDOUS DEMAND for high class property in San Marino has made it necessary for us to open up another unit of this popular subdivision.

...This new unit lies just west of the San Marino City Hall.

••• Lots will be Large •••

Improvements will be of high class ... including 80-foot winding streets, ornamental street lights & sewers.

OPENING PRICES as low as $2250

A few choice business lots will be offered on Huntington Drive... This is a rare opportunity to buy business frontage in the center of San Marino.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Tract Office
Huntington Drive & San Marino Avenue
SAN MARINO

OPPORTUNITY

TO PURCHASE AN UNUSUAL ESTATE. ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS FOR A HOME IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. ENJOYS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS. ADJOINING ARE BEAUTIFUL ESTATES ALREADY ESTABLISHED. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF OVER THREE ACRES AND EXTENDS FROM SAN VICENTE TO FLOOR OF CANYON.

M. B. RAPP
REALTOR
1415 Montana Ave. Santa Monica, Calif.
Telephones Santa Monica 21112-22115
Courtesy to Brokers

Quality at Low Cost
WARD HEATING COMFORT
WE. 8201
1243 S. Hope St.

BUSINESS OPENINGS
To suit everyone
TIMES WANT ADS

Los Angeles Investment Company

Offers you a genuine

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

In Business Frontage Facing Monteith Park, Permanent Playground of University Unit "Viewpark," and

60, 75 to 90-foot Frontage Homesites

The increase in value of the residence and business lots in University Unit should be rapid, for the reason that street improvements are now being completed, and a home building campaign begins immediately.

The widening and paving of Angeles Mesa Drive (a continuation of Crenshaw Boulevard) to a width of 180 feet immediately in front of "Viewpark" will soon be completed.

The prolongation of beautiful Santa Barbara Ave. under the name Leimert Blvd. direct to the very entrance of "Viewpark" is well under way and when this 133 ft. concrete paved boulevard is complete it will positively increase "Viewpark" values immediately.

"Viewpark" extends upon the eastern slopes of the hills immediately west of the intersection of West Vernon Ave. and Angeles Mesa Drive. Its 60 to 90 ft. frontage homesites command a view of city, mountains and ocean, that can be found at no other point in Los Angeles.

$2500, $3000 up to $5500 for Big Corners

An Investment Here Requires Little Capital—Terms as Low as $250 Cash and 1% Monthly

We Invite You to Visit "Viewpark" Today, Inspect Its Splendid Boulevard System Now Nearing Completion, See University Unit's Big, View-Commanding Homesites, and Inspect Our Beautiful "Casa Solana," the "Home of Sunshine."

Los Angeles Investment Company

OWNERS—DEVELOPERS—BUILDERS

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Executive Offices, 1016 South Broadway
Branch Sales Offices on Property
Open Daily and Sunday

WEstmore 0251

FILINGS PURSUE HEALTHY TREND

Los Angeles County Corners Half of Total

Recordings of 20 Districts Reach 76,110

Greatest Gain in Activity Also Registered Here

Throughout Central and Southern California realty activity during January showed a healthy tone as indicated by the number of instruments filed with the County Recorder, and many counties showed a substantial increase over December, according to a survey just completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, covering the seventeen counties in which the company operates, together with the three additional counties of San Diego, Kern and Orange.

Approximately a third of the instruments filed each month in the counties are deeds, showing realty transfers, and a considerable portion of the remainder of the filings are mortgages and trust deeds indicating realty financing operations. The total filings are, therefore, considered by officials of the title company as an excellent indication of real estate activity.

In the twenty counties of Southern and Central California covered in the survey, a total of 76,110 instruments were filed during the last month, of which 45,834, more than half of the entire total, were filed in Los Angeles county. Filings in the nineteen counties outside Los Angeles were 30,276, giving Los Angeles county a lead of nearly 15,000 over the other nineteen counties combined.

Los Angeles county not only headed the list in number of instruments filed, but also showed the largest gain of any of these counties, with an increase of 652 instruments recorded, as compared with December of last year. Second place was taken by San Diego county both in number of instruments filed and in increase. Filings in the southern county reached a total of 6141 instruments, an increase of 345 over the preceding month. Although showing a very slight loss as compared with December, Orange county took third place during January with a total of 3290, as compared with 3295 during December.

Counties showing increases during January include Tulare with a gain of 192, Riverside, 100; Imperial, 41; San Luis Obispo, 38; Fresno, 23, and San Joaquin 16.

County Realty Filings Listed

Following are the total realty filings for each Southern and Central California county for the months of January, 1928, and December of last year:

Name of County—	Jan., 1928.	Dec., 1927.
Los Angeles	45,834	44,982
San Diego	6,141	5,796
Orange	3,290	3,295
San Bernardino	2,262	2,234
Fresno	3,103	3,170
Riverside	2,227	2,127
Tulare	1,906	1,714
Kern	1,817	1,850
San Joaquin	1,713	1,697
Stanislaus	1,422	1,517
Ventura	1,050	1,093
Santa Barbara	1,059	1,107
Imperial	928	887
Merced	706	711
San Luis Obispo	994	956
Madera	539	615
Kings	485	494
Tuolumne	135	...
Calaveras	79	...
Amador	46	...

Pay-Roll Record Set for County

At the Norconian this week $27,765 was disbursed to the 438 men employed on construction work there, according to Rex B. Clark, who is developing the Norconian resort and Hot Springs, two hours east of Los Angeles.

"This pay roll established a new record in Riverside county," Clark stated, "and, as usual, a large proportion of the money went to Norco residents. The Norconian, which, we believe, will be the largest and most elaborate recreation and resort center of the Pacific Coast, is being built by the construction department of the North Corona Land Company, rather than by general contract."

The most easterly point on the North American mainland is Cape St. Charles, Labrador.—[Liberty.

BUILDING IN PHOENIX AT HIGHER PEAK

Construction Pace Faster Than 1927, With Most Projects Small

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Though no large operations have been started within the city limits this year, building permits are running well above the same period of 1927.

The largest recent permit is to the Gospel Missionary Church, for buildings at 902 East McKinley street, $23,000. Next week contracts are to be awarded for the $1,200,000 joint Courthouse and City Hall. There also will be awards for a $60,000 addition to the Y.W.C.A. group, with $20,000 more for furnishings. The Hotel San Carlos at Monroe and Central, is receiving its finishing touches and rapid progress is being made on the adjoining $600,000 Security office building, as well as on the Rickards & Naos $350,000 theater at Adams and Second avenue.

A colored grade school will be built immediately at Jefferson and Eleventh streets, at $75,000 cost. Reconstruction of the burned Franklin school, near the fairgrounds, costing about $25,000 is planned. A $35,000 addition to the State Highway Department building, on West Jackson street, is being occupied, devoted to the needs of the motor-vehicle division. New business blocks are planned at Second avenue and Washington, where a 50 by 137-foot lot has just been sold by W. B. Twitchell for $80,000, and at Van Buren and Third avenue, where a lot, 140 by 200, has been bought for $45,000 from A. L. Moore by Dr. D. L. Conner and George W. Brown.

Suburban improvement includes progress on the new $300,000 Brophy Jesuit College, on North Central, a $50,000 grade school building in Scottsdale and investment of $40,000 by the Western Cotton Oil Company in the building of long and short-staple gins on West Southern avenue.

MORE GAINS FORECAST IN LAND VALUE

Greatest Increase Seen in Southern California for 1928 by Investment Head

Although Southern California property values have shown a steady gain for several years, 1928 will see a greater increase than ever before in history, according to a report completed by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, which bases its estimates of increases for this year on those of 1927 over 1926, and on the general business outlook.

Last year, the survey shows, California property registered an increase of $482,567,633 in total assessed valuation over that of 1926. In 1927, the total assessed valuation of California property amounted to $7,647,025,607, while for 1926 it was $7,164,457,974.

Commenting on the survey, A. T. Pelton, president of the investment company, pointed out that forty-two counties of California had a total indebtedness in 1927 of $135,963,996, which is $950,137 more than the 1926 figure, which was $135,013,859.

"This State is due for unusually prosperous times this year," said Mr. Pelton. "California property values not only are steady, but the registered increase in assessed valuation disclosed that the rise is on a secure and satisfactory basis. With general prosperity forecast for the United States, Southern California is destined to set new records as this section always has held above the average of other sections."

BUYS THIRTY-ACRE TRACT

PIXLEY, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—D. P. Del Giorgio, a resident of the Earlimart district for many years, has purchased a thirty-acre tract from Miss Martha Slowey. This property is southwest of Pixley.

Dental, goiter, tubercular and orthopedic clinics have been established in Maryland through the work of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Brokers See Hillside Development

Board Members Guests at Luncheon

VALLEY FUTURE PICTURED

San Joaquin Farm Lands to Profit by New Industrial Activity, Broker Says

San Joaquin Valley's industrial future is solidly built with community pay rolls and industrial activity that will make every acre of farm land and every farmer occupying the same have a ready market for their products at a figure that gives them a profit, W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, chairman of the California Real Estate Association industrial committee, asserted yesterday in an address at the second annual farm lands conference of the association at Fresno.

Mr. Daum divided industry into two classes, first, industries which are supported by the community, such as physical building of the cities; and second, industries which support the community, such as those industries which bring a revenue into the community from foreign markets. He warned specifically concerning overproduction in the first class, stating such overproduction would place the community on a shaky basis.

SECOND CLASS

In the second class, Mr. Daum pointed out several divisions, namely, those industries which take the raw material and turn out the completed product; those which manufacture a finished article, which is in turn used by another factory; those which manufacture a raw material into an unfinished product and dependent industries which use materials that have passed through at least one process.

"In the San Joaquin Valley," Mr. Daum asserted, "practically every material produced from the soil is available, including the entire range of cereals and the entire range of fruits and vegetables, as well as a quality of cotton second to none in the United States.

"From a $1,000,000-per-annum output, if the raw fruits are shipped out of the community without being processed, that community will have approximately $350,000 to spend and respend. If all factories producing necessary articles for this processing are located in or near the community, practically the entire sum of $1,000,000 will be available for use in the community. Thus the increasing of pay rolls aids in development of the first-division industries, and as a consequence, this rotating reveals the fact that all industry is a series of wheels within wheels."

DAIRY INDUSTRY

An increase in the dairy industry should result in a production of a superior quality of hides, and with that will come a tanning operation, as well as meat-packing industries, which will possibly center at Stockton, the speaker pointed out.

The textile industry offers some problems which will have to be ironed out, but with the growing of cotton in both the Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys, there is something to think about in connection with the industrial future of the San Joaquin Valley, Mr. Daum said. "Because the San Joaquin Valley cotton brings a premium over cotton produced elsewhere in the United States, it can be shipped long distances and still we have a product to which the transportation charges bear only a minimum ratio to their value.

"However, as the population increases in the West and more cotton piece goods of this type are sold to the people, we can see spinning mills of considerable size and operation on the Pacific Coast, and perhaps in the San Joaquin Valley."

Window glass is made of sand that contains silica and metallic oxide.—[Liberty.

Three Streets Bounding Tract Announced Open

With the completion of pavement on Third street, between Fairfax and La Cienega Boulevards, and also on Fairfax between Third and Wilshire Boulevard, three of the streets that bound Beverly Green are reported in excellent condition. Beverly Boulevard, on the north, has long been paved and is the principal thoroughfare to the residential section marketed by the Homeholders Corporation.

S. E. Eastland, in charge of sales for the Beverly Green district, pointed out yesterday that, with the recent completion of the paving on Fairfax and Third, two new accessible arteries are afforded residents of the section. Third street bounds Beverly Green on the south and Fairfax on the east. The new paving is twenty-eight feet wide and is of asphaltic concrete, the hard surfacing being laid to the center of the street. Proceedings are now under way to pave the other half of the street, which will give the two thoroughfares a maximum width of fifty-six feet.

NEW EQUIPMENT PLANNED

Approximately $111,200 is to be expended for the installation of additional long distance telephone central office equipment in the Mutual central office, 433 South Olive street, by the Southern California Telephone Company. The new equipment will care for growth in long distance telephone traffic between Los Angeles and points throughout Southern California.

TWO MARVELO INVESTMENTS

BEVERLY VIEW
SOUTH OF PICO ST. BETWEEN LA CIENEGA AND ROBERTSON BLVDS.
50 FOOT LOTS $2000
Easy Payment Terms
BUSINESS LOTS ON LA CIENEGA AND ROBERTSON BLVDS. FROM $125 FOOT
Drive out Pico. Turn South to offices on La Cienega or Robertson near West 18th.

ANGEL MESA DRIV
Between West A and Exposition B
8 SPECIAL BUSINESS L
50x150
$200 FOOT

R. H. MALONE CO
2615 Angeles Mesa Dr.
(At Corner W. Adams) EMpire 9

STU-DIO

WHERE FORTUNES WILL BE MADE

CITY

The outstanding development of the great San Fernando Valley. Just what Hollywood was 12 years ago. Anyone can see—with half an eye—that fortunes will be made right and left in this coming motion-picture producing community. Don't let another great opportunity get away from you.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
Owners and Developers.
HARRY E. JONES, *Inc.*
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Phone GLadstone 4194. Open Evenings 'till 9.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
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833 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

SANTA MONICA GAIN CITED

New Phones Number 1750 as Beach City Foresees Height-Limit Units

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—An increase of 1750 telephones in the city of Santa Monica, as revealed by the new directory of the Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company, gives an idea of this city's growth, according to members of the City Planning Commission.

Residential building heads the list of structures going up to house new citizens and new business enterprises, but some of the recent office and store structures are worthy of note. Before the end of the year the sky-scraper type will appear here, officials predict, discussing plans now formulating for the development of prominent downtown properties.

Plans of procedure for subdividers in Santa Monica were adopted last week by the commission, and City Engineer Carter was made a special committee of one to obtain cost data for a complete set of aerial maps. Standing committees appointed at the meeting by Chairman Carl F. Schader were as follows:

Committee on the master plan: O. J. Fehling, L. M. Ford, Dr. H. W. Levengood, Harry W. Strangman, Arthur A. Weber, Mayor Herman Michel, City Engineer Howard B. Carter and City Attorney Chester L. Coffin. On zoning, the limit, use and height of buildings and use of property, Strangman, Fehling and Carter; the committee on major traffic plan, Ford Carter and Fehling; on subdivisions, Carter, Levengood and Weber; on city beautification, architectural control, tree planting and increase in the amenities of life, Levengood, Michel and Strangman; transportation and harbor, terminals, right of way, viaducts, etc., Weber, Fehling and Coffin; parks, parkways, civic center and playgrounds, Michel, Ford and Strangman.

One of Beach City's Newest Units

At Broadway and Fourth Streets

One of the latest structures in the Santa Monica business district is the unit shown above, the New Bay Builders' Exchange Building at Broadway and Fourth streets.

40,000
People Inspected the Homes
in Beautiful
Leimert Park
in 8 days

Six Homes Sold Last Week—here are two of them! Several more now ready for inspection!

FORTY-THOUSAND visitors—six new homes sold—and many deals still pending for the erection of more homes, four-family and duplex dwellings! Los Angeles has put the stamp of approval on Leimert Park as the ideal residential park for moderate priced homes! If you were one of the forty thousand, *come again* and choose your homesite. If you have not seen Leimert Park, *come today* and see why *two* out of the six houses in the Homes Beautiful Exhibition were chosen here!

Beautiful Homes as low as $7150
HOMESITES—$2900
Including Improvements

Buy and build Here—17 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 5 minutes' from U.S.C. and Manual Arts High School; with two grammar schools and the site for the Junior High School on the property; Sunset Fields Golf Courses across Angeles Mesa Drive.

Buy and build here — where sewers, gas and water mains are installed under the concrete streets, with extensions to the lot lines. (All these improvements completed, paid for and included in the low prices.)

Buy and build here—with the most perfect system of concrete streets, parkways, plazas and with 5 cent yellow carline through the property.

Buy and build here—where the future is protected by the Community Improvement Association Plan, assuring the upkeep of lawns and trees and a sure check against unsightly buildings near your beautiful home. *Today* is the day to drive out to *Leimert Park*. Choose your home or homesite *now*. Liberal financing for home-builders.

SEE MODEL HOMES TODAY

WALTER H. LEIMERT Co., Inc.
Main Office
430-1-2-3 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone Vandike 2181
Tract Office
3001 West Vernon Avenue
Telephone Vermont 1174 and 1175

Equity Secures Home! By arrangement with a responsible Leimert Park builder, good equities on other property have been used to secure a Home. You choose the site. The builder finances the home! Ask about this!

How To Go! Drive eight blocks west of Western Avenue on Santa Barbara Avenue to Fourth Avenue or to Leimert Park tract office at the corner of West Vernon Avenue and Eighth Avenue. Take the "E" car to Fourth Avenue.

MARVELOUS
ESTMENTS

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W
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BLVDS.
LOTS
Terms
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AND
LVDS.
OOT
South to
Robertson

ANGELES
MESA
DRIVE
Between West Adams
and Exposition Blvds.
8 SPECIAL BIG
BUSINESS LOTS
50x150
$200 FOOT

MALONE CO.
es Mesa Dr.
W. Adams)
EMpire 5061

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Office
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1174 and 1175
Drive eight blocks west of
Santa Barbara Avenue to
Leimert Park tract office
Vernon Avenue and Eighth
E" car to Fourth Avenue.

NOW THAT YOU'VE WON SUCCESS

Why Not Plan To Enjoy It, In This Land of Healthful Living?

Haven't you always looked forward to the time when you could live just as you please? Do the things that you like best of all to do?

Why not plan now to buy and build at Del Mar, where life is keyed to quiet, contented living?

Your home is open windowed to the genial warmth of perpetual sunshine - - - to invigorating sea breezes from the blue Pacific before you. Torrey Pines and Montery Cypress, the slim grace of eucalyptus, picturesque wooded canyons, quaint gardens splashed with vivid colors - - - this setting is yours fo. rest or play each day.

Nearby is an all grass golf course, tennis courts, broad sandy beach and outdoor plunge, quarter-mile fishing pier, alluring bridle trails. They are yours to enjoy as often as you please.

Already, a million dollars worth of homes are built; another million in fine improvements completed. The people are congenial, and friendly. Many are world traveled - - - who now live at Del Mar because it offers everything they have sought for.

Wouldn't you like to know more about Del Mar? Take the beautiful drive here this week. Only 3½ hours south of Los Angeles by paved Coast Highway. 2½ hours by Santa Fe. Or mail coupon below for beautifully illustrated Folder. Sent FREE.

Mr. L. T. Kibler is our representative on property

DEL MAR

Seashore Residential Community

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MAIN OFFICE, 740 SO. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
TRinity 3161

ADDRESS

Flintridge Oaks

MORE THAN THE beauty of its hills, more than the majesty of its mountain background, more than the peace and quiet of its woodland trails, Flintridge home owners love this suburban residential park's age-old oaks.

For the oak tree speaks to them of the stability, the permanence, the natural beauty which is

Flintridge

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

Here they need never fear the encroachment of undesirables or of commercial activities. Here changing values . . . shifting social centers . . . need never disturb them. Here their children can grow up with a realization of life at its best . . . with nature, rich and colorful, as their background.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES *to north end of Colorado Street Bridge, thence north on Pasadena Drive and Linda Vista Ave. to the property.*

FROM PASADENA *cross Colorado St. Bridge. Turn right at Pasadena Drive into Linda Vista Avenue which takes you directly to the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Chevy Chase Drive at Berkshire Avenue
Colorado 2669 Terrace 4608 Wakefield 3224

Car You Want
ADS

Do You Want Cash For Your Real Estate?
No Trades—Straight Sale
INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENCE PROPERTIES LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
Address XY, Box 896, Times Office.

TRACTS PLATTED IN YEAR HIT 234

New Subdivision Acreage Reaches 4482.59

July Sets Highest Mark in Realty Projects

Largest Area of 1927 Figures in January Total

Striking evidence that Los Angeles is rapidly filling in the blank spaces on its map and that the acreage available for subdivision for home-building is becoming scarcer year by year, was revealed in an analysis of 1927 statistics in the City Engineer's office compiled yesterday by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

The summary for the calendar year showed that within the confines of the city limits 234 subdivisions were platted, containing 4482.59 acres and 111.72 miles of streets, as compared with 276 subdivisions amounting to 6745 acres and 144 miles of streets in 1926, and 271 subdivisions, 6645 acres and 132.1 miles of streets in 1925.

The relative ratio between the calendar years was also maintained in the fiscal years, the report disclosed. During the fiscal year 1926-27, 257 parcels of land were subdivided containing 5549.4 acres and 124.91 miles of streets, whereas the comparative figures for 1925-26 were 349, 6950.4 acres, 116.4 miles of streets and 1924-25, 300, 7039 acres and 132.1 miles of new thoroughfare.

July, 1927, was the heaviest subdividing month, it was shown, a total of 411.28 acres being distributed in thirty subdivisions and 12.85 miles of streets were built. January, however, held the record for largest acreage platted, the total being 652.8 and 16.1 miles of streets contained in twenty-four subdivisions. Reckoning an average of six building sites to the acre, allowed by the City Planning Commission, 26,835 new home sites were provided last year, sufficient to accommodate an added population of 107,340 persons.

Gainsborough Heath Tract Opening Set

Easterners and residents alike who look upon Southern California as the center of the country's finest homes are declared to be interested in the formal opening next week of Gainsborough Heath, the picturesque tract in San Marino being developed by the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Gainsborough Heath, named after Thomas Gainsborough, painter of "The Blueboy" now in the Huntington collection, opens propitiously soon after the $30,000,000 art and library collection was thrown open to the public, it is said. The property is surrounded by costly estates.

The Bradbury mansion in Gainsborough Heath will serve as administration building for the tract. This is of early Spanish Colonial architecture, one of the few modern buildings constructed of adobe brick as were the old missions. In addition to this, on the south end of the property near the San Gabriel Country Club a $20,000 auditorium is being built to accommodate the sales organization.

A feature characteristic of the social and outdoor life which will distinguish Gainsborough Heath is the Saddle and Boot Club recently organized and now having a substantial membership among the residents of San Marino. The president is Mrs. O. Nicholas Gabriel and vice-president Mrs. Edgar Hiestand, both accomplished horsewomen. Bridle paths will lead from their new clubhouse near the center of the tract, winding through Gainsborough Heath and eventually connecting with the trails to Monrovia and the Arrowhead Highway.

Builders Will Pick Directors

Preparing for the annual election of its board of directors, the Builders' Exchange has notified all crafts that nominations for the board must be filed with the secretary-manager not later than midnight of February 15.

Contests are expected to develop in only a few of the divisions for places on the board. Each craft with five members of the exchange is entitled to one director. New members of the exchange include Bleeker Brothers, sheet metal; 1141 Sixty-third street; Climax Painting Shop, 524 South Spring street; Daco Waterproofing Company, 523 West Pico; Otis Elevator Company, 300 East Eighth street and the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit.

Company Sales Total $250,000 for January

Peter Nolan & Co., have announced their January sales amounting to $250,000 consisting of residence, business and ranch properties, of which Los Feliz Terrace, Hollywood Hills subdivision, shared heavily.

The transportation problem to Los Feliz Terrace was solved by the inauguration of a Pageol, sixteen passenger street car type bus, giving half hour service between the main office at 934 North Western avenue and the tract, thus connecting with the yellow car lines at Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard.

TWO LOTS ACQUIRED FOR NEW BUILDINGS

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—A Los Angeles capitalist, whose name was not given, has purchased of H. P. Walters, broker, a lot on the northeast corner of Seville and Cudahy streets, the owner being Frank L. Capers, former president of the Walnut Park National Bank. The purchase price was $20,000. Another lot was bought at the northwest corner of this intersection, the purchase price being $16,500, this lot having been owned by Guy O. Perkins of Huntington Park.

The purchaser is planning to erect two large brick buildings each to be two stories in height. There will be two storerooms on the first floor of each of the buildings and apartments in the second floor. It is estimated that the cost of the sites, and the new buildings will involve $100,000.

GARDEN CANYON BRIDGE RISING

Span to be Completed in Sixty Days

Second Unit of Home Sites to Open

THE first bridge to be constructed in the California Botanic Garden is wel lunder way and will be completed within sixty days, it was announced yesterday by J. Y. Blaikie, head of the property management division of Metropolitan Trust Company, trustee for the garden foundation. The bridge spans a small canyon in the first allotment of endowment acreage which was opened to the public in January.

Owing to the rapid progress of land conversion, via the route of direct sales of country estate sites overlooking the garden area, the second allotment of endowment lands will be opened for inspection next week. The necessity of placing this property on sale several weeks in advance is attributed to the intense public interest in the possibilities of the 800-acre botanic garden.

While on her vacation in Europe, Miss Grace H. Brown, a woman attorney of Detroit, Mich., will try cases for her clients in Paris, Athens and London.

Nogales Hotel Worth $500,000 Will Open Soon

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The new Hotel Esplendor, in the outskirts of Nogales, is to be opened about March 5, according to announcement made by Dr. P. J. Clagett of the construction committee. Building and furnishings will cost $500,000, mainly invested by local business men.

The Growers' Mercantile Supply Company, Joseph A. Cumming, president, is preparing for erection of an office and warehouse building, with 115-foot frontage on Grand avenue. Most of the company's business is in connection with the west coast Mexican fruit and vegetable export trade.

"Own Your Own"
CITRUS or AVOCADO
GROVE at VISTA

Let this old successful land development company help you select your orchard and homesite in this remarkable subtropic empire.

Let us prepare the ground, select and plant the trees, do the irrigating and other cultural work and turn the grove over to you at some futurs date.

Vista is well adapted to Valencia or Navel Oranges, Avocados or lemons, and either or all of them are Money Makers if properly located.

Pay only 20% down on the land and the remainder in five or eight annual payments. By the time you will have finished paying for your land on our easy terms your orchard should be bringing in a substantial income and increased materially in value as well.

Let us give you detailed information.

Write, telephone or call—

Edwin G. Hart
724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone TRinity 4521

Please give me detailed information regarding your orchard land at VISTA and your service in connection with planting and caring for an orange, lemon or Avocado grove.

Name .....
Address .....
2-12 T.

Sacrificed to Settle Estate

10 acres orange and lemon grove—excellent condition, excellent location. Address G. BETTIN, Glendora, or phone Covina 449-41.

YOU are cordially invited to inspect this beautiful new 11-room Spanish Home in Beverly Hills. It has been completely furnished by BARKER BROS.

BUILT OF THE "BEST MATERIALS AND FINEST CRAFTSMANSHIP MONEY CAN BUY"

How to reach this Lincoln Exhibition Home . . .

West on Wilshire to Carmelita (1 block west of intersection of Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvds.) then one block north to Walden Drive—then 1½ blocks northwest to property. Or—West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Walden Drive then northwest 2½ blocks to 709.

Let Us Design and Build a Lincoln Home for You

WE are assuming that you want a home of distinctive design which will carry out, in every particular, your individual ideas. This home, too, must be planned to take full advantage of your lot.

The completeness of the Lincoln Method enables you to not only have the kind of a home you want, but it gives you the option of paying cash or availing yourself of our New Monthly Payment Plan.

If the location of your lot is approved, we prepare preliminary sketches and floor plans, without cost or obligation. When these plans are satisfactory in every way, we quote *One Contract Price*, which includes all designing and building costs.

Our Monthly Payment Plan is as simple as it is convenient.

If you own outright, or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, this plan requires no cash down payment. We finance the full cost of designing and building, and in addition, pay off the balance you owe on your lot, if it is not clear.

At the expiration of the contracted construction period, you pay each month an amount equal to 1% of the contract price. Each payment includes principal and interest at the nominal rate of 7% per annum. These payments positively buy the home . . . there are no other costs.

For Advanced Ideas, Visit the Lincoln Gallery of Homes

This Architectural Display is amazingly complete. More than 150 sketches and floor plans of Lincoln homes, representing nearly every type of authentic design, are on exhibit. This display includes homes costing $5,000 and upward.

A score of miniature models, built to exact scale, will give you further ideas about building.

The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day, 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING Los Angeles
417 South Hill Street
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"Times" Model Home pag

HOUSE KEYNOTE MADE ECONOMY

Cross Passage Provided in Home Illustration

Hallway and Waste of Room Thus Eliminated

Width of Abode Trimmed to Forty Feet

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

When the home builder's finances require the utmost economy it quite frequently means the elimination of every possible bit of hallway. Sometimes, too, this can be done without serious detriment to the plan. The usual expedient to this end is to create a cross passage through one of the rooms, and in a five-room house occupied by a small family, this may not be seriously objectionable.

An illustration in the little sketch published today. The economy striven for in this instance is in the width of the building, which has been reduced to twenty-six feet, adapting it, if necessary, to the always difficult forty-foot lot.

The cross-traffic is through the dining-room and it would not be a desirable arrangement for the housewife who is inclined to delay the necessary "redding up" after every meal. This arrangement is not, of course, ideal, and many people will prefer the other horn of the dilemma—a bit longer hall and smaller dining-room.

Otherwise the plan is beyond criticism. There is a desirable entry, with closet for wraps and rubbers at the door, opening upon the living-room and leading, through the dining-room, to the kitchen and bedroom wing.

The living-room is designed with three exposures, one of them to a very livable terrace at the left, and its proportions, fireplace and openings make possible a strikingly attractive development, both in the arrangement of the furniture and in outlook.

The exterior design is splendid in its simplicity and dignity and distinction. There are so few breaks in the lines that the interest will depend largely on the good texture and color of the walls and roof, the well-designed railing of the living-room balcony and the lantern at the entrance, the details of the chimney, the deep reveals of the doors and windows and tasteful planting.

The house can be successfully placed on a narrow lot or on a corner. There are about 1100 square feet of room area and 160 feet of porches, and the building cost can probably be kept within $4000. The design was prepared by the Allied Architects' Association.

FIRST DAY SALES SET AT $182,000

Beverlyridge Estates Seen by 3540 People as Tract Goes on Market

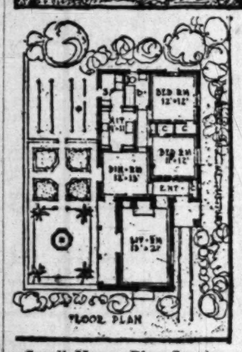
Following the formal opening of Beverlyridge Estates last Sunday, sales of twenty-two lots, amounting to $182,000, were announced by Beyer & Provencher Co., sales managers for the Hogan Finance & Mortgage Co., owners of the property.

"Last Sunday our checkers reported 1150 automobiles visiting the property," said John D. Beyer, "a total of 3540 people saw Beverlyridge Estates and admired the views from practically every estate."

Sundown Supper Club, recently completed on the property, was thrown open to visitors and a musical program was given during the afternoon by Sol Cohen, violinist, Robert Alter, 'cellist, and Celeste Ryus, pianist, which was climaxed at the sunset hour by the singing of Alice Gentle, soprano.

The heavily paved streets, with electroliers, the sewers and storm drains with underground conduits carrying all utilities, the broad bridle paths planted with shrubbery, and the plan of concealing the cuts with vines and other wild vegetation are features of the property. Robert B. Stacy-Judd, S. Charles Lee and Louis E. Korn have been commissioned to plan homes in various parts of the tract.

Cross Passage and Width Feature Home Design



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Water Situation Declared Orange County Problem

Owing to its rapid growth and the vast tracts of agricultural land under cultivation, the most important problem facing Orange county at the present time is that of water conservation and flood control.

While it has been realized for many years that Orange county would some day be face to face with a water shortage, it was only last year that any real needs were met with the vast water beds underlying the rich Valencia orange belt. But with this supply rapidly becoming exhausted, actual steps were taken last year to remedy the situation.

As water conservation and flood control are inseparably connected the first steps taken were to conserve the storm waters through the construction of dams and waterways. In this manner, the successful conservation of the winter rains would settle once and for all the question of agricultural waters, and leave the pipe lines for city use.

At the request of the Board of Supervisors, county engineers surveyed water conservation in many of the Orange county canyons. Four of these surveys have been completed, two in Brea Canyon and two in Carbon Canyon.

In conjunction with the program, it was said that a complete flood control and water conservation program would not be complete without building a dam at Prado, in the Santa Ana Canyon. The dam, to be one of the largest in Southern California, would supply Orange county with water for many years to come.

PHONE WORK SCHEDULED

The Southern California Telephone Company is scheduled to start the installation of additional telephone cable in Culver City, the first part of April. Approximately $4250 will be expended on installing more than 1,000,000 feet of telephone wire, contained in over 6350 feet of cable. Growth in the exchange area necessitated the installation of this additional cable.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: A preliminary lot contract states purchaser pays interest on deferred payments. A letter from seller states no interest until final contract is issued. What does this mean?

Answer: Interest will be payable on the deferred payments as called for by the contract. The interest does not start until the date of the contract.

Q.: Can a man deed his separate property to wife as a gift, instead of making a will? Would the deed have to be recorded during his lifetime? Would property be subject to husband's debts contracted after making deed?

A.: A man may deed his separate property to his wife by appropriate deed, accompanied by actual delivery thereof, in lieu of will. The deed does not have to be recorded until after death. However, if not recorded, the property might be subject to husband's debts incurred after delivery. If deed of gift is delivered and recorded, and grantor at the time is solvent, the property is not subject to individual debts of husband.

Q.: I hold a four-year note and mortgage now due. Borrower wants to extend for two years but does not want expense of making new papers. What should I do to protect myself? When would note be outlawed?

A.: A definite agreement for extension of time for payment of the indebtedness may be entered into, or the note may be permitted simply to run for two years. The note would be "outlawed" four years after date of maturity.

[Copyright, 1928, by W. Ross Campbell Co.]

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: How much sand, gravel and cement is required to construct a retaining wall twenty feet long, eight feet high and one foot thick?

Answer: Assuming that a mixing proportion of 1:2:4 is used, the required quantities will be approximately thirty-two sacks of cement, two and one-half cubic yards sand, and four and three-quarters cubic yards gravel. In mixing the aggregate use just enough water to make the concrete easy to handle. By using just enough water to make the mixture pliable stronger concrete will result.

Q.: During the recent rains, my frame and stucco bungalow became very damp, and wet spots appeared on the interior walls. State the various reasons for this condition.

A.: This condition may be caused by one or all of six conditions, namely: (1) nonwaterproof stucco; (2) felt paper between the stucco and the backing may be torn; (3) improperly constructed fire walls; (4) improper flashing; (5) leaking roof, and (6) improper heating. Considering each case in order, may say that if a poor grade of stucco has been used you can secure from many of the local stucco products dealers a waterproofing paint which will eliminate the condition. Replacement of the felt paper can only be accomplished by removing the exterior stucco, but this will not be necessary if a good quality waterproofing paint is used. If the flashing around the windows and doors was improperly placed, or not placed at all, it will be necessary to remove the stucco around the windows and doors and have metal flashing properly installed. Rain ofttimes enters the space between the exterior walls by leaking through the roof or near the top of the fire wall. Have an experienced roofing concern do the inspection work for you on this particular point. Improper heating, which also means improper ventilating, is often the cause of dampness collecting on interior walls. See that your method of heating and ventilating is proper. Another condition which prevents the houses from drying out rapidly is the amount of space under the house between the top of the ground and the bottom of the floor joists. This space should be at least eighteen inches in the clear, and should be kept clean from dirt and other rubbish which may collect. Ventilators should be placed about every twenty-five feet around the house to assure thorough ventilation under the house. Thorough ventilation under the house will permit the house to dry readily after rains, and you will also find that it improves the air inside the house. This is a subject that would require considerably more space than has been allotted for the column, therefore I cannot go into detail on the various conditions causing dampness.

Q.: What may be used to fill thin cracks that have appeared on the exterior walls of my frame and stucco bungalow court?

A.: Communicate with any of the local reliable stucco products dealers and they will furnish you with a compound especially prepared for this purpose.

ESTATE ACREAGE TO OPEN

New Residential Area Overlooking Golf Course at Santa Fe Goes on Market

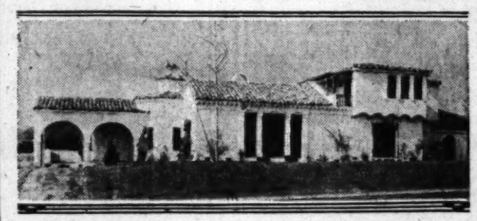
Opening of a new type of small residential estates overlooking the $200,000 golf course now building at Rancho Santa Fe, was announced yesterday by S. R. Nelson, manager of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company.

Heretofore, the acreage at Rancho Santa Fe has been sold largely as country estates where each owner could plant a considerable acreage of orange, avocado or other fruits. Several thousand acres of land have been sold for this purpose and many elaborate country places are now approaching complete development.

With the beginning of construction of the Rancho Santa Fe golf course, however, a group of small estates, varying in size from less than an acre to several acres, has been provided. These will be purely residential in type. The golf course estates have been laid out by Charles H. Cheney, noted consultant on city planning. Bridle trails will be an additional feature. Pressure water, electricity and telephones are available. Roads are being graded full width.

The landscaping of the parks and bridle trails will be under the supervision of Glenn A. Moore. Engineering work will be under the direction of the J. B. Lippincott organization. Max Behr, golf course architect, is in charge of the golf course and George Washington Smith of Santa Barbara has charge of the architectural designing of the golf clubhouse.

Builder Completes Home in Riviera



Mediterranean Home Costs $65,000

Completion of a $65,000 home of Mediterranean type by Paul Webb, builder, is one of the accomplishments of the week in California Riviera, residential property located on Beverly Boulevard and controlled by the Frank Meline Company. The Webb home was built on one of the choicest view sites in the property. Mr. Webb put into the construction the features he has learned in his many years of building. Five beautiful homes have been completed or are rapidly approaching completion in California Riviera at the present time.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $4720, payable $40 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is sixteen years, eight months and fourteen days, and the interest to be paid totals $3298.40.

Q.: How long is required to pay out a $4720 trust deed payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years, five months and sixteen days, and the interest aggregates $2157.36.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $7500, payable $100 each month including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eight years, eight months and eleven days, and the interest totals $2932.11.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $2600, payable $50 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, two months and twenty-seven days, and the interest will aggregate $546.10.

Q.: How long is required to pay out a trust deed for $2123.25, payable $30 each month including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years and six days, and the interest will aggregate $403.17.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3700, payable $60 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, four months and nineteen days, and the interest aggregates $899.39.

STEEL WORK FOR HOTEL ALMOST UP

Frame to Be Completed Tomorrow Ready for Pouring of Concrete

Erection of the structural steel frame work for the $3,500,000 addition to the Los Angeles Biltmore will be completed tomorrow and workmen are now busy placing the reinforced concrete floors and encasing the steel columns. The structural steel was fabricated and erected by the Llewellyn Iron Works under subcontract with the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, general contractors.

Class A, fireproof construction will be followed throughout, and the exterior of the hostelry will be faced with pressed brick and terra cotta from the kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co. The plumbing, heating and ventilating facilities are now being roughed-in by the Thomas Haverty Company.

Erection of the structural frame involved the placing of more than 3000 tons of steel and it was accomplished in six weeks. The Scofield company likewise is speeding construction operations, and the addition is scheduled to be completed, ready for occupancy, before October 1, next. The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company is affiliated with the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Home Building Gains in Interest for Laym

Pictures Show Construction Progre

While scaffolding hides the true architectural lines of the [illegible] stration Home in Miramar Estates, persons interested in [illegible] and home-ownership can grasp the general design of the [illegible] shown in the side and south elevation. Lower shows the [illegible] and the hand-finished tile which is being used on the [illegible] the demonstration home.

NEW MODEL HOME SEEN BY CROWDS

Company Estimates 5000 Viewed Model Dwelling on Opening Day

Approximately 5000 people visited the new eleven-room exhibition home on Walden Drive, Beverly Hills, the opening day last Sunday. This attendance, which is the largest ever recorded in one day at any home sponsored by the Lincoln Mortgage Company, is regarded by the officials of the large building concern as indicative that 1928 will be an outstanding year in residential construction.

From early in the morning until 5 p.m., when the home was closed, visitors came in a steady stream, and in the afternoon, the crowd became so large that it required the entire staff of sales representatives to direct the visitors and prevent congestion, they report. Cars were parked for two and three blocks in every direction from the house, and parking space was at a premium a good part of the day.

The home, which is an example of Spanish architecture, has been completely furnished by Barker Brothers.

ESCONDIDO WILL PAVE

ESCONDIDO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The Escondido City Council has passed a resolution of intention to pave the streets of a portion of the residential district, aggregating about 1,500,000 square feet, and which is said to be one of the largest street-improvement programs ever proposed by a town of similar population. The city will bear the expense of paving the intersections. The project calls for an outlay of about $260,000, of which amount the city will pay 11.5 per cent of the costs.

MANY OPERATIONS PRO

Visitors Interested in Home Ownership Find Home at Fascinating Stage

Scores of construction and design operations going on at the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home are keeping visitors to Estates busy with observations and compiling of data.

From the lower floor to the upper [illegible] some independent installation is being made. All of the hand-made and hand-carved doors in the living-room, dining-room and library have been installed. The heavy bedroom doors and all closet doors are now in. Persons interested in home-ownership and intelligent home-construction declare that The Times home is now in its most fascinating stage.

Plans and specifications are on file at the offices of the contractor for inspection by visitors.

SIXTY BUSINESS AT TULARE H

TULARE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—More than sixty [illegible] ness men from Tulare, Porterville gathered at [illegible] the 7th inst. to meet the California Real Estate [illegible] on the occasion of their [illegible] cal board. A banquet [illegible] business session.

The Mediterranean type suggested here possesses a quaint old-world beauty that is unique. The climate and foliage of Southern California, very like that of Mediterranean countries, provides a fitting accompaniment to this architectural design.

Schumacher Home Builders announce a Complete Financing and Building Service

Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., has been organized and is operated by the originators of Schumacher Plaster Board and the former owners of Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, the largest institution of its kind in the West.

Through this new organization the home builders of Southern California are offered the benefits of a *practical building experience* covering nearly 20 years. If you are the owner of a well-located lot or have a substantial equity in one, you can now buy a home of your own with your monthly rent check. Your lot constitutes your initial payment.

Our service includes every financing, designing and building detail. We set a flat contract price and deliver your home to you complete, ready to move into.

We relieve you of all money worries for a minimum interest charge.

We prepare *individual* Working Plans, executed by some of the most competent designers in Southern California. We use only expert craftsmanship and the finest materials obtainable.

Many years of experience with the building trades, many advantageous connections and concentrated buying power enable us to offer *prices lower* than would be possible for the individual builder.

We shall be glad to give you any information or suggestions. A visit will incur no obligation whatever on your part. An interesting **new folder** that fully explains the Schumacher Plan will be sent upon request.

Schumacher Home Builders
INC.
1206 Pacific National Bank Bldg. Telephone TRinity 1[illegible]
Los Angeles, California

It is hard to find an architectural type more appealing in comfort than the English type suggested here. It brings to mind the cozy homeliness of the English countryside.

Just Think—It's Fireproof

The Sun Finance Building

BRICK has the Social Standing of Superiority because—
It is permanent—
It is fireproof—
It protects against heat and cold—
There is no cost for upkeep.
BEAUTY RECOMMENDS IT—SO DOES STRENGTH.

Los Angeles Brick Exchange
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone WEstmore 1548.

...page

...Interest for Layman

...Show Construction Progress

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SIXTY BUSINESS M... AT TULARE BA...

TULARE, Feb. 11. (Ex...
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...e prepare *individual* Working ...ans, executed by some of the most ...mpetent designers in Southern ...lifornia. We use only expert ...aftsmanship and the finest ma...rials obtainable.

...ny years of experience with the ...ilding trades, many advantageous ...nnections and concentrated buy...g power enable us to obtain ...ces *lower* than would be possible ...r the individual builder.

...e shall be glad to give you any ...nformation or suggestions. A ...visit will incur no obligation ...whatever on your part. An in...teresting **new folder** that fully ...explains the Schumacher Plan ...will be sent upon request.

...me Builders

Telephone TRinity 1548.

...lifornia

It is hard to find an architectural type more expressive of the comfort than the English, the type suggested here. It bespeaks the cozy hospitality of the English countryside.

...LANT TO AID ...HONEY OUTPUT

...ern California Product ...$2,000,000 Value

...ld-wide Market Available ...for Local Shipments

...ory to be Built Soon ...t Cost of $140,000

...s said is a market for ...ornia honey, which has ...n annual value of about ...; and the importance of ...as a shipping center for ...ucts, as it is to be substantial...ted in the section here by ...Southwest Producers' Syn...cate, a $140,000 plant to ...ve, ripen and ...dle honey. ...ies were pre...by a commercial firm of ...Angeles, and it is expected ...k will ground to be ...within three days after the ...

...ORPORATE FORMED

...Southwest Honey Producers' ...ate, it is an interesting ex...ple of a natural resultant in ...ry field through appli...principles gained by care...study of conditions.

...ers, president and gen...manager of the syndicate, came ...Angeles eight years ago and ...ly established the ...ern Honey Bees." said Mr. ...Weeks, "for the opportunity to be...me associated with ...ern California and a survey of ...ld convinced me ...ld be a profitable enterprise ...ld be an important factor ...the diversifying of the ...ral industry of South...ern California."

...ERN PRODUCTS

...ney is a modest way with ...ts reputation, which has ...ed to $30,000 and is a ...ral mecca of the stock ...ers. Our business was es...ed and is maintained on these ...ciples—the payment of a ...ium over the prevailing ...ces to honey producers ...ay by truck; contracting for ...ire output of each producer ...ar in advance, and the paying ...ash for the honey when it is de...ered.

...ver months our business ...own so that at this time more ...n 50 tons of honey have been ...ed to us by more than 1000 ...ers, and we are shipping to ...ern States, Honolulu, Canada, ...h America, Hongkong, ...Australia, London; we will ...ve our new plant with a weekly ...y of 60,000 ...

...ORANGE-BLOSSOM HONEY

...ers of Southern California's ...ange-blossom honey and ...ern-style stone jar in which ...d is my own design for ...ing and packing. These jars, ...ilar to those vases we use for ...ers and other brands, are made ...Los Angeles. Each one ...s glazed inside and four...ed as required for the com...ney. We also ship other brands of ...ey in various styles of glass con...ers, but do not blend any of ...ur own.

...PRIZE-WINNER

...ney is a special re...ion for the excellence of South...rn honey and the im...ce in the honey industry when ...ey won the first prize blue ...n for comparative gold ...

...CHARLES ...WEEKS

...ly editor of the "To...Talks" and ...THE CHARLES ...DELIGHT COMMU...ty, and humorous poetry ...ts suite.

...LECTURES

...ll be one of thirty on one ...ay, GENERAL, 7 P.M., at ...

...a 1-Acre Farm

...ow Dunsmuth in the ...Fernando Valley... write for Bi...ation to CHARLES ...South Calif.

...Limited Responsibility"

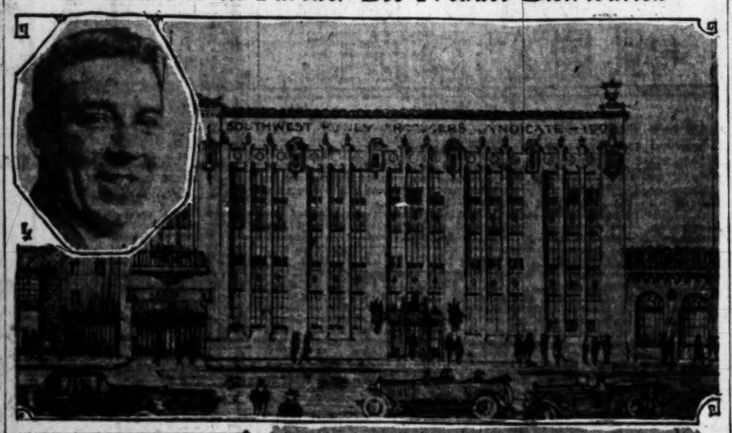
...H. Cooper, Architect ...and ...General Contractor

...Austin Company ...of California ...50 BUILDERS ...Industrial Buildings ...Structures ...ST. LOS ANGELES

...IRON WORKS ...STRUCTURAL STEEL ...CRANES ...ELEVATORS ...North Broadway

...ORATORS & ...OF PRODUCTS OF ...EEL ...ANGELES

Structure Will Further Bee Product Distribution



Building Equivalent of Four Stories

Upper picture shows architect's sketch of new structure to be erected for Southwest Honey Producers' Syndicate by Architects Traver & Jacobs; insert, C. S. Welford, and lower, scene in fancy wrap department.

ribbon at the recent International Honey Show at San Francisco, and the display first prize at the National Food and Household Show at the Ambassador Auditorium here last fall.'

BOAT FIRM PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Wilmington Plant to Put in Additional Equipment Costing $100,000

The co-partnership of H. M. Angelman and T. S. Smith known as the Wilmington Boat Works has been incorporated into the Wilmington Boat Works, Inc., with capital stock of $250,000, of which $100,000 is to be utilized for adding to the plant equipment, according to announcement yesterday. A principal part of the expansion program will be a steel, ninety-foot boom derrick with a lifting capacity of ten tons for handling all small boats up to that weight, it was stated.

There also will be a 100-ton marine railway drydock for lifting boats up to that weight and approximately up to eighty feet long. The plan calls for this dock to come up to a turn-table, from which boats will be run off on radiating tracks to any place desired in the yard.

Another railway drydock with a lifting capacity of 600 tons, or capable of handling boats up to 150 feet long, also is a feature of the expansion plans.

These improvements together with the company's boat building establishment and recently completed machine shop and blacksmith shop, are expected to make the plant one of the best-equipped boat yards for the building, repairing and servicing of pleasure yachts.

New University Structure Now About Finished

Workmen have started plastering interiors of Bridge Hall, being erected for the University of Southern California at University avenue and Exposition Boulevard, and the structure is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy within a month or six weeks, according to Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, contractors.

Operating ahead of schedule the contractors explained that the job of facing exteriors with 200 tons of standard terra cotta supplied by Gladding, McBean & Co., had been completed and that much progress now was being made on interiors.

Designed by John and Donald Parkinson, Bridge Hall is being erected at a cost of $300,000. It is four stories high with basement and follows the Romanesque style of architecture in harmony with other university structures recently completed. According to the architects, it is planned to make Bridge Hall the central structure of a group of buildings to be erected. Last month the Student Union Building, a block from Bridge Hall, was completed. It was erected at a cost of $300,000 and also was designed by John and Donald Parkinson, and built by the Scofield Engineering Company.

Two of Three Leases Affect Textile District

Two out of the firm's three leases completed this week affected properties in the Los Angeles textile district, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The Benjamin Manufacturing Company, wholesalers and manufacturers of millinery, leased the store in the one-story brick building at 920 South Los Angeles street for a period of three years at a reported rental of $7200. The Title Insurance and Trust Company were lessors. No improvements will be made.

T. Rabinowitch, manufacturer of dresses, who recently came to Los Angeles from New York City, leased space on the tenth floor of the Milton G. Cooper Building, Ninth and Los Angeles streets, for three years. The total rental is reported at $1800. Both leases were completed by E. H. Emerson of the Campbell company.

The third lease was completed by T. S. Steele and covered the one-story brick building at 1135 South Wall street which was leased to John Rapp Corporation, jobbers of Kolster radios, for one year at a total rental of $3300. Having taken over the business of H. Earl Wright Company, the John Rapp Corporation found it necessary to secure larger quarters.

VAN NUYS CANNERY TO SELL PLANT SITE

VAN NUYS, Feb. 11.—The Fred B Neuhoff cannery plant which has been in operation here for a number of years has closed down, it is announced by the Neuhoff interests, which also operate cannery plants in the San Joaquin Valley district. The property will be subdivided for small industry sites. At one time the plant did an enormous business in canning fruits and vegetables. In recent years raw products have been curtailed because of the rapid subdivision of orchards and fields in the valley areas, making the work of the plant unprofitable.

ROCK PRODUCTS GAIN TOLD

Total Value of 1927 Consumption $18,500,000, Official Here Asserts

The total value of all of the sand, crushed rock and gravel prepared for use in building and engineering construction during 1927 was more than $18,500,000, according to the report of the State Mining Bureau, which is half again as much as the combined worth of all the gold, silver and platinum mined in California last year.

This remarkable showing is declared by H. Earl Glass, manager of the California Rock Products Association, to be due to the demand for more permanent types of construction of all kinds. Stucco houses are replacing the frame buildings of a few years ago; concrete and asphaltic highways and streets are now the rule in place of the dusty, muddy roads that were good enough for wagons and buggies. Great development projects to conserve water for irrigation, power and flood control use more of these materials, which form almost 85 per cent of the entire volume of immense dams and other concrete structures.

As is usual in rapidly growing industries, said Mr. Glass, the rock business has been overdone and the fifty modern plants in and about Los Angeles have a production capacity considerably in excess of even the large demand. Prices are depressed to the lowest for these materials found anywhere in the United States today as shown by the statistics of the Department of Commerce.

SILICA SAND PLANT READY

Friday Program Starts Enterprise Representing Investment of $100,000 at Oceanside

The opening of the new $100,000 plant of the Crystal Silica Sand Company at Oceanside took place Friday with prominent members of the San Diego and Oceanside chambers of commerce officiating. The erection of the plant was begun four months ago. It will have a daily capacity of 350 tons. The main office of the new company is in Los Angeles.

Engineers, contractors, architects and business men were present to watch the initial operation of the plant. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. an interesting program was given which included addresses by several prominent speakers.

LARGE SUPPLY

From 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of sand having a high silica content are owned by the company in Oceanside where the new plant is located, it was stated. The Santa Fe Railroad recently completed the building of a spur from the Escondido line in order to facilitate carload shipments of the commodity.

The officials of the company are: president and general manager, J. A. Benell, industrial and financial engineer and member of the Manufacturers' Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce; vice-president, O. A. Topham, executive Pacific Sash and Door Company; treasurer, T. B. Hatten, president, T. B. Hatten Company, Inc.; secretary, C. A. Porter, assayer and chemist; director, T. V. Allen, president T. V. Allen Company; director, Dan R. Brown, president Brown Bevis Company; directors, J. H. Bonnell and W. L. P. Althouse.

LARGE USERS INQUIRE

News of the discovery of this abundant supply of fine sand already has brought inquiries from some of the largest users of silica in the United States, notably several large plate glass companies, it also was stated. With such a supply easily available at low cost, it is believed that various eastern manufacturers whose products contain silica may be interested in establishing plants in or near Los Angeles.

A twenty-four-hour delivery service to points within the local trading area will be a feature of the plan of operation of the new company, according to President Benell. Another feature announced will be the grading and testing of all sand before delivery so that certain grades as specified will be uniform at all times.

"Sand and silica are basic materials upon which some of the largest industries are dependent," said Mr. Benell. "These include the construction and building industry, glass, paper, steel, rubber, paint, soap, roofing and a variety of miscellaneous products."

HOLLYWOOD SPIRIT LAUDED

Hollywood today is the result of the co-operative spirit of her citizens, S. H. Woodruff told fifty members of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, who were the guests of Hollywoodland at a luncheon served in the hillside mansion which serves as its executive headquarters.

"Any enterprise in Hollywood is of value to all Hollywood," he said. "Where else could such undertaking as, for instance, our new Dyas Building, have been financed by its citizens and erected within a few months. It is such vision and ability that makes Hollywood Boulevard frontage worth what it is today.

"A few years ago a few trails wound through these chapparal covered hills above the village of Hollywood. Those who had the vision, the courage, the hardihood, saw the day when homes would be needed for the citizens of the city of the future. Expert engineers build wide, concrete drives that lift by easy grades to the summit of the hills; terraces and rock walls were built of stone quarried from our own native granite. Today in the hills of Hollywood, high above the rush and roar of traffic, with a panorama from the snowcapped mountains to the sea, live the people whose buying power is the backbone of the prosperity of Hollywood," he said.

Chairman Ayers J. DuBois introduced Martin Hildinger, manager of Hollywoodland who said he had met and talked with people who had traveled the world over, and who said there was nothing in the Riviera, the Alps or Italy that could rival the beauty of the homes in the hills of Hollywood. 'Dick' Burrud, publicity manager, said that now that the air had been conquered, soon the air lanes will be filled with ships bringing Los Angeles homeseekers from every quarter of the earth. Willis Owen, railroad industrial counselor, spoke of the popularity of the district as he had found it in his travels over the country.

Zoning Draws Tract Interest

With improvements being installed rapidly in Hollywood Beverly Highlands, large new residential tract of The Frank Meline Company, additional attention has been focused on the new development off Sunset Boulevard in the 8600 block by the zoning of Hollywood Boulevard between La Brea and Fairfax for income and business.

Announcement of this zoning brought a flood of inquiries regarding restrictions in Hollywood Beverly Highlands and the prices for which small estates can be purchased. Beautiful property, highest-type improvements and low prices are features of Hollywood Beverly Highlands which are creating great interest among prospective home buyers, according to James A. Appleby, general salesmanager.

CARLSBAD PLANS SCHOOL

CARLSBAD, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—To meet the demands for increased school housing facilities the Board of Education is presenting to the electors a proposition providing for the issuance of bonds in the sum of $26,000 for the acquisition of land and the erection of a building east of the present structure. The proposed bonds will run a period of fifteen years, carrying not more than 5 per cent interest.

POLES TO BE REMOVED

FALLBROOK, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) The controversy between the people as represented by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company over the removal of poles from Main street, which is being paved to the full width, has been settled by the company's agreeing to have the objectional poles set in the east alley before the 15th inst.

AMERICA HELPS FOREIGN PLANTS

Other Countries Given Heavy Industrial Loans

Record Sum Released Last Year $1,574,960,575

Enormous Wealth of Nation Shown by Data

Foreign industry is still very largely dependent upon American capital for its continued development, it was evidenced yesterday in a report prepared for the John M. O. Marble Company, Los Angeles, which disclosed that foreign borrowings in the United States during 1927 reached the highest figure yet recorded.

Capital securities of other nations offered in America by American underwriters during the year just closed amounted to $1,574,960,575 approximately, about 8.39 per cent in excess of the 1926 total, the previous record year. After deducting the refunding issues offered, the net increase in these borrowings was about $242,000,000, according to statistics in possession of H. M. Worcester, vice-president in charge of the bond department of the Marble Company.

The continued outpouring of this nation's wealth abroad does not mean that the home manufacturer is being "short-ended" on financial assistance, Worcester stated. "Money, like men, must work to have any value," he said, "and these tremendous foreign loans merely illustrate the enormous amount of surplus gold in this country seeking profitable investment. Such loans practically always indicate a condition of great prosperity in the loaning country."

With a total of $260,105,000 worth of securities offered, October was the heaviest borrowing month of the year, and surpassed October of 1926 by $105,885,000. Governmental issues predominated throughout the twelve months, as usual. Approximate ratio of government to corporate borrowings was shown in the case of loans floated during the last quarter of 1927, when government-offered securities exceeded private and corporate by $17,385,500.

TORRANCE REFINERY PLANS LAID

General Petroleum Will Remove Vernon Unit to 900-Acre Site

TORRANCE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Indicative of the immediate development of the 900-acre refinery site here, the General Petroleum Corporation has served notice to vacate all agricultural leaseholds. The notices require possession within ninety days.

As the company announced when they purchased the property several months ago, the plan is to dismantle the refinery now in operation at Vernon and a new and larger and more up-to-date refinery will be erected on the Torrance site. It is understood that the original plans have been altered. The new plans call for a refinery and shops much larger than originally intended. A new substation provided for in the annual budget of the Southern California Edison Company is designed to supply power for the new plant, and building operations are expected to be well under way by early summer.

Expert Warns of Property Restrictions

Restrictions as to kinds of buildings which provide violation of these restrictions shall result in forfeiture, are the most dangerous kind of restrictions, E. L. Farmer, vice-president Title Insurance and Trust Company, told the realty men of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board at their regular midweek luncheon.

"I would say as a general rule, don't buy any property with an intent to violate restrictions, because at best you will probably have a lawsuit on your hands and may lose title to your property. Don't think restrictions won't be held valid because there is no time limit by which condition of restriction is imposed.

"Tract restrictions are imposed for the benefit of all lots in the tract. If carefully drawn, setting forth property shall revert to grantor if restrictions are violated, the recording of the first deed imposes restrictions on all other lots in that tract, even though the deed of some one lot does not include restrictions. The tract restrictions are in the chain of title of that tract and are of public record," he explained.

"After an owner has imposed restrictions on a tract, he cannot himself violate these restrictions on lots still in his name, even though no restrictions have been imposed on the lots still remaining unsold."

Deal Involves $180,000 Total

Property to the value of $180,000 is involved in an exchange between A. L. Hershner of Los Angeles, who disposed of a twenty-apartment building at 747 Wilcox street in Hollywood to Dorothy S. and Bessie S. Rubin at a valuation of $90,000. The seller took in part payment ranch property near Blythe, in Riverside county, and 100 feet of business property on Beverly Drive in Beverly Hills. A. C. Pearlman of David Haney, Inc., represented all parties in the transaction.

RUG CLEANING PLANT OPENS IN HOLLYWOOD

The Zandt Rug Cleaning Service is a new addition to Hollywood's industrial section at 1035-41 North Las Palmas avenue. The building, which was recently erected for Parker Foster, contains 12,000 square feet of space. This new firm, which consists of Leon S. Shauer and Gerhardt Becker, expects to install the most modern carpet cleaning plant in the West; they will also buy and sell choice oriental rugs and have experts in charge of their repair department. D. M. Lingle of the C. E. Toberman Company, represented both parties in the five-year lease.

Construction of Industrial Units Closed During Week

THREE PLANTS COMPLETED

Wallboard, Steel and Pump Factories Among Projects in Industrial Area

Three more industrial construction projects were completed by the Austin Company of California during the last week, and a contract was signed for the erection of a store building at 1236 South San Pedro street.

Plans for the store building for B. O. Bissett have already been completed and construction will start immediately. The structure will be a one-story brick building 150 feet in depth. One of the stores and the entire rear section of the building has been leased by English & Lauer, heating and ventilating engineers.

The new unit of the Schumacher Wall Board plant at Slauson and San Pedro was completed during the week. Huge drying furnaces are being built and an extensive roller conveyer system running the entire length of the 540-foot structure is being installed. It is expected that the new unit will be ready for actual production within the next thirty days.

A large addition to the plant of the Kay Steel Wheel Company at Alhambra was completed during the week. Production is already under way in this structure which measures 85x125 feet.

Another small addition to the plant of Kimball Pump Company on East Sixty-second street, was also completed. The main section of the plant was erected by the Austin Company a year ago.

Plans for the new business home of the Concrete Machinery and Supply Company have been completed and construction is scheduled to start next week. The building, which will be 82x160, will be used for general offices and display room, two stories in height, while the rear section which will serve as a warehouse will have a mezzanine floor on either side. A six-ton traveling crane with a forty-foot span will extend eighty feet beyond the building facilitating loading.

PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

With more than $7,000,000 of the State budget for highway building allocated to Southern California there is a rapidly growing demand for graded aggregate to be used during the next eighteen months in the completion of the various concrete highway projects, according to John D. Gregg, general manager of the California Materials, Inc.

To meet this increasing demand, what is called one of the finest crushing and grading plants in the West is now nearing completion in the San Gabriel Wash near Baldwin Park. It has been built by the California Materials, Inc., to work an extensive deposit acquired some years ago. This deposit covers 100 acres to a depth of about 300 feet, and is made up of layers of granite boulders rolled and washed down San Gabriel Canyon into the river bottoms over a period of many decades.

"Engineers estimate that we have enough material to keep this new plant at capacity operation for at least fifty years," said Gregg. He said the new "Cal-Mat" crushing plant will be completed and ready for operation by March 15. With this new unit feeding an additional supply of sand, gravel and other carefully graded rock products into the bunkers, trucks and gondola cars, he estimates that the capacity of the company will be three times as great as in the past. "Cal-Mat" operates a fleet of dump-trucks and trailers out of Whittier, where their central warehouses and loading plant are located.

BANK MERGER CITED

ENCINITAS, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—The Bank of Italy has absorbed the South Coast State Bank of Solano Beach and Encinitas, which bank was founded by Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego. Letters have been sent to the minority stockholders informing them that their stock will be taken over by the larger bank.

BRICK PRICE LOWEST IN NATION HERE

Local Building Material Shown Cheaper Than in Other Centers

Los Angeles brick is cheaper than any other brick in the United States of the same high type of quality, according to a recent bulletin of the Department of Commerce which quotes it at $13 the thousand, $1.50 lower than the San Francisco price and $17 lower than the maximum in the United States, according to Frank W. Plane, manager of the Los Angeles Brick Exchange.

The economical side of brick construction was stressed by Plane in announcing that the exchange has just completed arrangements for an extensive advertising and publicity campaign for the use of brick in Southern California in all classes of the building industry.

"With the low cost of the material as a base and with the proven durability of the product," Plane said, "an earnest endeavor will be made to educate the public to the desirability of brick construction especially in the Southern California climate."

The exchange has opened permanent offices in the Chamber of Commerce building and also a special exhibit at the Architects' Building material exhibits at Fifth and Figueroa streets. At both places a corps of experts will be constantly on hand to furnish information both to contractors and to the general public, in connection with elaborate displays of the various types of building brick.

Special attention will be paid in the advertising campaign, Plane concluded, to the great fire resistance and low insurance cost of brick constructed buildings.

Showcase Plant Cites Month's Sales $750,000

In spite of the fact that January is a slow month in that line of business, sales amounting to $750,000 were made by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, it was reported yesterday by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president.

Mr. Boesmiller pointed out that his company expects one of the biggest years in the history of the organization. Indicative of that, is the fact that during last month orders were received for fifteen soda fountains varying in price from $900 to $3000 each. The fountain business at this time of the year, Mr. Boesmiller explained, is usually very slack, especially in eastern States.

Included in the January orders was one for approximately $20,000 worth of fixtures that will be installed in the new Marengo Market at 135-45 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena. The fixtures include complete market equipment, meat market and soda fountain.

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards.

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.

Floor Covering, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

6-Pc. Plumbing Set, $92.00

A Grade—Fully Guaranteed

The illustration shows the fixtures—the price includes everything to the rough plumbing. There are positively no extras to buy.

Roll Rim Baths, $20

Your choice of 4, 4½, or 5-foot baths. Slightly off grade and priced without fittings.

California Baths, $28

Your choice of 5 or 5½-foot—these baths are intended to be tiled into a recess. They are slightly off grade and price does not include fittings.

Portable Showers, $7

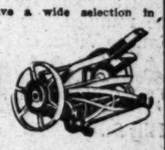
Showers that can be attached to your bath faucet. Price includes shower and curtain complete with hose.

Sacrifice of 15 Gas Heaters at $4.00 Ea.

—Have 7 burners—are made of Russia iron with asbestos back. Just the thing for shop or auto camp. Ordinarily they sell for a lot more.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00 to $18.00

We have a wide selection in mowers, including the famous Caldwell line equipped with roller bearings. Some have plain bearings, others ball bearings. Prices range from $8.00 to $18.00, according to quality.



Solid-Covering Quick-Drying Enamel, $2.50 Gallon

To put you acquainted with the quality of our enamel we are featuring this wonderful quick-drying enamel at $2.50 per gallon. This enamel will give you a high gloss finish and is washable. Come in white and ivory only, but with a little coloring material at the cost of a few cents you can tint any shade you wish. We will tell you what colors to use and how to use them to get your desired shades.

$2.50 per gallon
$1.33 half gallon
75c quart

Introductory Offer

Whiting-Mead Flat White and Ivory, $2.00 Gal.

This is an excellent enamel undercoat or can be used as a flat wall paint. Can be sanded between coats on enamel jobs.

$2.00 per gallon
$1.20 half gallon
70c quart

Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint; $2.85 Gal.

Colors at $2.85 per gal.; $1.45 half gal., and 80c quart. The white at $2.75 per gal.; $1.50 half gal., and 85c quart.

One-Panel Doors, $2.50

In sizes 2.4x6.8, and 2.6x6.8. The 2.0x6.8 and 2.0x6.8 are $2.50 each.

Garage Doors, $11.50 Pr.

They measure 7.6x7.6 and 1¾-inch thick. Have 8 lights of glass in top.

Every Good Home Embodies Lumber

and every home built with Whiting-Mead lumber is built with good lumber. You can ask any carpenter or builder who has used lumber from our yards and he will tell you of a high quality, low trim it runs to grade, even of our moderate prices. Bring us your lists and take advantage of our large stocks.

Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County only.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices, Retail Store, Yards and Factory, 2260 E. Vernon Avenue (Vernon and Santa Fe)
Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES

401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles, Phone VA. 1101. — 6840 West Blvd., Los Angeles, Phone YOrk 3013
4799 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Phone AN. 5498. — 8483 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Phone No. Hollywood 180.

Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

BONDING HOUSES VIEW STABILITY

First Month Optimistic for Mortgage Bankers

Rentals Expected to Remain Fixed During Year

Nation May Beat Building Mark of 1927

A survey of building activity for the first month of 1928 brings much satisfaction to the conservative mortgage banker, according to a statement yesterday by the economic research bureau of the American Bond and Mortgage Company. The report continues:

"The present optimism among realty bond houses is due to several basic factors. First, the problem of over-speculation in the supplying of housing has taken care of itself. Today there is probably less speculative building of housing than there has been since 1919, because the speculative builder is finding it difficult to secure funds for the financing of his projects. This is encouraging to all the conservative forces in the industry.

"Banks especially, being more interested in the building industry than they have ever been before, are watching building progress closely, and extending accommodations to builders with the greatest care and forethought, thus giving an even greater stability to building than has been known for a number of years.

GOOD YEAR FORESEEN

"Again, the total volume of building during 1928, it is thought, will be as great if not greater than that of 1927, but the character of a much larger percentage of buildings produced will be of a public or quasi-public nature instead of housing projects which made up so large a percentage of the building program for the last few years.

"Some months ago when wages in the building trades ceased to advance it was felt that a period of stabilization of costs had arrived. Consequently, the plans for public works and industrial buildings which had been held in abeyance for some time gathered headway and have now attained considerable momentum.

"Looking further into the situation it would seem that there is nothing that would give encouragement to the belief that a substantial reduction in rentals will come about in 1928. The decline in rentals which has been going forward for the last six months is now practically checked.

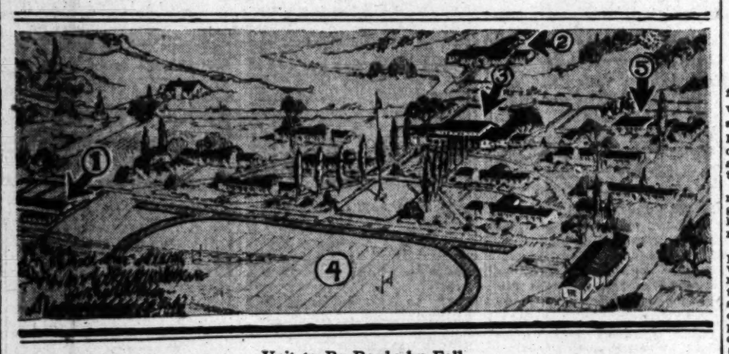
RENTALS NOW STABLE

"Rents depend upon the cost of producing buildings, and this cost has a large percentage of labor in it. At present labor is resisting any downward movement in wages; thus the only reduction that can be hoped for in the cost of buildings is in the supplying of materials. Material men are at the present time endeavoring to stop losses and to hold firm on material prices by the strengthening of credits and by reducing the cost of their distribution.

"However, competition is becoming keener due to a slowing up in the production of new housing and some realty bond houses are adopting the policy of offering bonds almost exclusively on completed structures. Therefore it is felt that a reasonable reduction in the cost of building materials may be looked for during the next few months. The reduction in the production of new housing is tending, slowly but surely, to fill up those apartments, hotels and office buildings which have been completed during the last year or so."

PACIFIC BOYS' LODGE TO RISE SOON

Group of Buildings Near Girard to Cost $350,000



Unit to Be Ready by Fall

Photo above shows layout as follows: (1) Stables, (2) public school, (3) administration building, (4) gymnasium, (5) hospital.

GIRARD, Feb 11. (Exclusive)—The largest single-project construction in the West San Fernando Valley to date will be the erection near here during the spring months of the various units of Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, on a site over the hill east of the Girard clubhouse.

It is planned to expend $350,000 for the buildings and landscaping and this sum, added to the value of the forty-two acres donated by a philanthropic individual, makes the total development one involving $350,000, it is estimated.

The project has been transferred from present activities at Spadra, near Pomona, where facilities are inadequate. The new site adjoins the town of Girard on the east and is expected to add much to the activities of the community. Serania avenue divides the townsite, and the Pacific Lodge grounds, which are to be beautified as a show place for the western valley.

The general plans provide for an administration building, a hospital, a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, running track, athletic and football field, dairy barn and garages; also eight dormitory units to house twenty-five boys and foster parents each. In addition, there is to be a school erected on near-by grounds by the Board of Education, exclusively for the pupils of the home.

Boys lodged there are to be from 12 to 16 years of age, the formative period of youth. The youngsters are selected from among wards of the court, who will be most benefitted by the care and instruction received at the home, where they are given training in character building.

The plans have been prepared by Myron Hunt, architect. The home will be in charge of B. B. Weatherall, superintendent. Members of the board of directors include Percy V. Hammon, president; Charles F. Nelson, M. D., vice-president; James H. Lea, secretary; F. B. Comfort, treasurer; A. J. Niemeyer, George D. McDill, Raymond B. Dunlap, A. F. Hamman, D. D., and Milo V. Bekins. The advisory board includes Dr. John Willis Baer, A. Burlingame Johnson, Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, R. H. Ballard, Judge Edwin F. Hahn, Judge Harry R. Archbald, W. H. Holland, J. H. Bean, C. J. Walker, William Dibble, George T. Liddle, Senator Frank C. Weller and E. R. Yundt.

Funds are now being assembled for this building project and it is expected that the plant will be completed and ready for occupancy for the autumn term of school. Since the Board of Education is required by law to own the property upon which it erects its school buildings, and since the deed of gift of the site will not permit of the transfer of ground, the public school for the youths will be erected on a site two or three acres in extent on adjacent property to be purchased by the city.

SANATORIUM PLANNED

Plans for a $40,000 tuberculosis sanatorium to be erected at the County Hospital in Orange county, are being prepared by Architect M. Eugene Durfee. Bids will be taken on completion of plans, in about ten days. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction, tile roof and art stone trim, one story high. The sanatorium will accommodate fifty-six patients. There will be two wards and eight private rooms, two diet kitchens, offices, locker rooms and storeroom. The building will be erected on the site of the present ward which will be moved.

HOW TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

"What is it really worth?" is the first question that comes to mind when one is asked to lend money on a piece of real estate. Most of the losses of mortgage principal that occur are due to the inability of unskilled leaders to answer this question correctly.

Therefore, to avoid loss the value must be determined from the mortgage lender's point of view. It is known as the "loan value," or "economic value" of the property.

Remember, first of all, that sales price is not necessarily market value. For instance: (1) the sale may not have been bona fide; (2) a trade may have been included in the sale, the traded property turned in on an inflated basis; (3) the sale price given may be false; (4) the purchaser may have been a "sucker," or, (5) the purchaser may have paid a high price to satisfy some whim, personal to him, that could not be counted on in the general run of purchasers. In other words, the price at which a piece of property sold once it not necessarily the price at which it will sell again.

Moreover, even market value is never a safe guide from which to determine loan value. There are two reasons, first, prices in certain sections may be inflated; secondly, disregarding inflation, market value is the sum of (1) a value based on present earnings or possible present earnings or "economic value," plus (2) a value based on probable additional future earnings, or "speculative value." Only the first factor is considered in determining loan value.

In Los Angeles and other fast-growing cities there is no fixed relationship between these factors. Thus not only is market value, as such, no guide to loan appraisal, but rule of thumb percentages of market values, such as 20 per cent off, are worthless.

Reproduction cost of a piece of improved real estate is never a safe guide to loan value. The improvement may be unsuitable. Costs may be figured on an inflated basis.

Nor can one invariably tell the value of a piece of property by knowing the amount of the mortgage on it written in favor of a bank or some other large reputable lender known to be conservative. The loan may have been really made by a private lender at a high rate, passed through the bank for convenience, or perhaps the bank itself took a heavy mortgage knowingly to protect itself against possible loss on a bad commercial loan, or for some other reason.

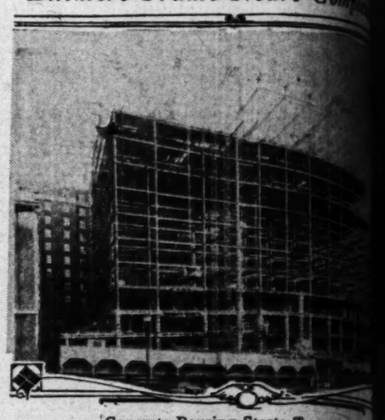
Next week it will be shown how to determine the economic value or loan value of a piece of property.

This is the second of a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey. The third will appear next Sunday. By special arrangement for the benefit of Times readers Mr. Dewey has agreed to answer without cost or obligation all letters regarding the lending or borrowing of money addressed to him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

RESERVOIR PLANNED

The city of Pomona has retained Gierlich Brothers of Monrovia as engineers to prepare plans for a $60,000 reservoir. Construction work will be started soon after April 1, the engineers supervising work as well as design. Bids will be advertised for on completion of plans.

Biltmore Frame Nears Completion



Concrete-Pouring Starts Tomorrow

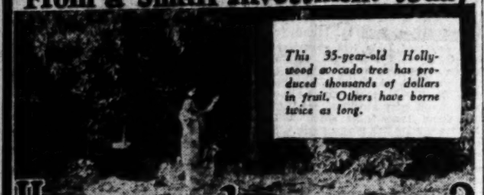
With the completion of the steel framework of the [illegible] concrete will be launched tomorrow. Photo above shows hotel.

BROKERAGE COMPANY ANNOUNCES REMOVAL

The Hollywood Brokerage Company announces the removal of their main office from the Lighthouse at 6002 Hollywood Boulevard to 1529 North Vine street and the opening of a new branch at 5883 Hollywood Boulevard. The Hollywood Brokerage company also has branches at 476 North Western avenue and 1243 South Vermont street, conducting a general real estate and business investment business. [illegible] operates a free [illegible] Hollywood and Wilcox

REDLANDS, Feb. 11. Newberrys, variety company, has leased [illegible] his business property [illegible] street between [illegible] has announced the rebuilt. A front will the building [illegible] at a cost of about [illegible] pany has taken a room for twenty

hundreds tomorrow will have a valuable AVOCADO INCOME From a Small Investment today



This 35-year-old Hollywood avocado tree has produced thousands of dollars in fruit. Others have borne twice as long.

How about *your* tomorrow?

Only a *limited part* of California's coastal area has proven practical to raise avocados commercially.

Despite increased production demand has kept *growers' prices up.* And California has almost a monoply on this rich salad fruit!

"When you pick avocados you pick dollars," growers of some varieties report.

One grower near Vista estimates 500 lbs. per tree this year on 5-year-old trees. Price an avocado and figure the profits yourself.

Rancho Vista
In California's Avocado Empire

is in the center of the Vista Irrigation District, approved by county, state and U. S. Agricultural experts.

(One of California's leading avocado advisors selected Rancho Vista for his home. He will now inspect Rancho Vista groves.)

Arrange to see 19,000 avocado trees being planted on the rounded, *frost-protected knolls* of Rancho Vista.

PHILLIPS-HAMBAUGH REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CORP. (Owners)

Suite 210 714 So. Hill St. TR. 0505

Send coupon today for further facts on Vista

RANCHO VISTA DIV., 210 Spreckels Bldg., Los Angeles.
Please send more avocado facts to

Name .....

Address .....

MUNICIPAL INSTITUTE APPROVED

Resolution Passed by Real Estate Association Indorsing Movement

The California Real Estate Association has just passed a resolution indorsing an Institute of Municipal Administration which is to be held at the University of Southern California August 13 to 18, with delegates from all Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States attending. The summer institute has also been indorsed by resolution of the League of California Municipalities. These resolutions state that there has been a recurring demand for better opportunity for the scientific study of municipal government both on the part of those now engaged in municipal affairs, and those contemplating such activity. Citizens interested in public affairs as well as all classifications of public officials are eligible to attend the sessions of the institute, which are to cover the following subjects: Municipal finance, public works procedure; street improvement and street administration, personnel in public service, fire protection, police and police methods; citizenship and municipal administration, city planning and zoning, public health and social welfare, problems of municipal engineering, councilmanic problems, legal problems of municipalities, and city records and financial transactions. The latter division will include problems and duties of the city clerk, treasurer, controller, assessor and auditor.

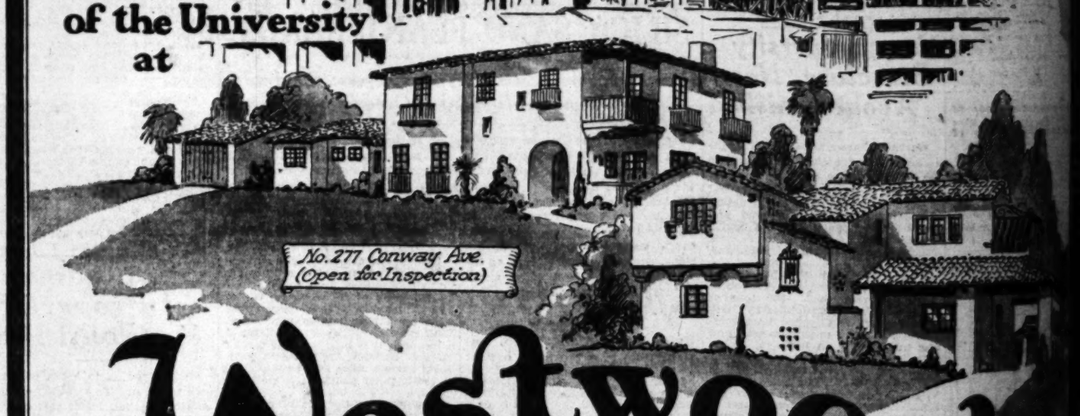
Highest Sunday Sales Set Mark

In volume and nature of business Sunday the 5th inst., is declared by W. J. Barr, sales manager of the Bert Farrar, Inc., to have been a record-breaking day for sales at Chevy Chase. Sales for that day are said to have set one of the highest marks for Sunday in the history of the development and almost 100 inquiries were made at the tract office regarding the tree-clad community.

Among the buyers of note was C. A. Hunter, Los Angeles architect of larger construction, who stated that in selecting Chevy Chase as his home place, he did so because of the recreational facilities, healthful atmosphere, the environment for his children and the artistic setting.

Up GOES THE STEEL and Concrete

Now buy your Home or Homesite - in the Shadow of the University at



Westwood Hills

Every day sees the University of California buildings at Westwood Hills growing taller and larger—assuming the beautiful outlines which the architects planned. *Every day brings* us closer to the time that HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS of students and families will be seeking Homes, Flats and Apartments in the shadow of these massive structures.

...and every day the demand for Homes, Residence lots and Income sites is growing!

What will the lots which are offered YOU at pre-University prices be worth when present plans mature—when the University buildings are completed—and the RUSH OF "LAST MINUTE" BUYERS and RENTERS begins. *Today* the wide range of prices—and Janss Investment Company Terms make it easy for practically every pocketbook to share in this unusual future.

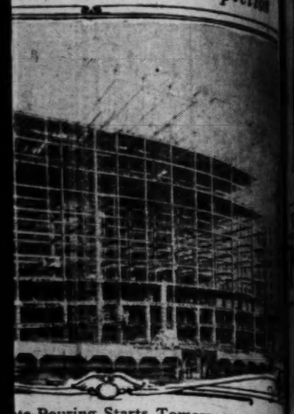
COME OUT TODAY—find out EXACTLY what WESTWOOD HILLS offers YOU!

How to Go
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
537 So. Western Ave. W'Arlington 3107
6516 Hollywood Blvd. Gladstone 3131
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills—Oxford 4107

26 years of responsibility behind each sale



te-Pouring Starts Tomorrow

the steel framework of the Biltmore, pour
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MPANY EMOVAL

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ment business. The company operates a free rental service in Hollywood and Wilshire districts.

REDLANDS LEASE

REDLANDS, Feb. 11. (Business Newberrys, variety chain-store company, has leased from M. H. his business property on East street between Orange and Fifth has announced the building rebuilt. A front will be installed the building practically reconstructed at a cost of about $25,000. The company has taken a lease on the room for twenty years.

TEEL

oncrete

s at West-
beautiful
brings us
NDREDS
nd Apart-

es be worth
completed—
ERS begins.
pany Terms
usual future.

Branch Offices

557 So. Western Ave.
Washington 1167
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

each sale.

No. 832 Hauser Avenue. Open for Inspection.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.
IN THE VAN.

NATIONAL ATTENTION GAINED BY CALIFORNIA'S HIGHWAY ACTIVITY

Pits of Prehistoric Skeletons Found Along Coast Highway Incentive for Trip to Carpinteria

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Western States Spend $180,000,000; California Budget $47,000,000

Southern California soon will hold the attention of the state in highway development matters, according to local road authorities. This will be brought about through announcement of the State Highway Commission of a $47,000,000 road program, budgets for the eleven western States totaling $180,000,000 and a great road and contracting equipment exposition to be held in Los Angeles in the Central Engineering District, March 7 to 11.

While various western States have voted huge bond issues for highway development, California's program, extending over a period of ten years, aggregates an investment of $200,000,000 in roads is believed to be the largest. It is considered significant that the big heavy-duty exposition planned for next March should be held in this section which is credited with leading all others in the country in the number of miles already established. The exposition is officially designated as the Western Road and Equipment Exposition. It is a municipal enterprise under the auspices of the Western Equipment Distributors' Association. It will not only bring machinery exhibits valued at some $3,000,000, but various important conventions. Highway engineers of the eleven Western States will meet during the exposition dates, as will the State organization of county supervisors and the Western Equipment Distributors.

State officials, engineers, county officials, architects, city officials, material dealers and all classes having to do with contracting and road building will gather by thousands to view the exposition.

Not only will every section of the United States be represented, but the

(Continued Page 2, Column 2)

$670 and upwards
Chrysler Value
now greater than ever
Quality and Performance Unchanged

Public recognition of value has gone beyond the ordinary has been the main factor in Chrysler's phenomenal rise from 6th to 3rd place in sales in 18 months.

Now, at sensational new low prices just announced, Chrysler cars—with famous Chrysler quality and performance unchanged—become even greater value than ever before.

The great lines of cars—"52," "72" and 112 h. p. "Imperial 80"—supply every need from $670 to $2625. They offer outstanding values which result from a huge and rapidly growing public demand.

Inspection of any of these fine Chrysler models will go far to convince you of the superiorities of Chrysler lines, appearance and appointment.

Thousands upon thousands of Chrysler owners will tell you of Chrysler performance and quality, of Chrysler durability and long life.

Demonstration will supply the final conviction of Chrysler's extraordinary speed, acceleration, comfort and ease of handling.

You should not be satisfied with less in performance, appearance and quality than the tremendous values which only Chrysler Standardized Quality can provide. The one way you can be absolutely sure you are getting real Chrysler value is—buy a Chrysler.

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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

CARS PER MILE HERE COUNTED

Check Shows Ninety-three Autos for Every Mile Road in Southern California

Why are the roads so crowded?

Almost every Southern California motorist instinctively asks this question when faring forth for a week-end trip. After picking out what he believes to be a route that will not be heavily congested, he finds the same old story of thousands of motorists that have believed the same thing and are taking the same route.

A brief summary of the situation compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California explains why the far-famed boulevards of this section may not be enjoyed in solitude.

At this time there are nearly 1,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the thirteen southern counties of the State. This means that there are ninety-three vehicles for every mile of improved highway. This does not mean, however, that only ninety-three cars will be encountered in that mile, as one check shows along one popular route that there is an average of 619 cars to the mile for sixteen hours of the day.

It would appear from these figures that Southern California is too long on automobiles and too short of roads, but this is not a fact in comparison with other States. East of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, the average number of motor vehicles to the mile of improved highway system exceeds 200, while the average for the rest of the country is something less than 100. From this check it is apparent that while California has the densest automobile population in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ROAD WORK REVEALS BONES

Steam Shovel Digging Highway Sand Uncovers Prehistoric Animal Remains

When a steam shovel digging asphalt-impregnated sand to make a fill on the State Highway near Carpinteria went three inches too deep, it exposed a treasure vault of information hidden perhaps hundreds of thousands of years. That occurred last March and since then scientists have uncovered the remains of prehistoric birds, mammals and trees dating back into the Pleistocene period.

A party from William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars, driving a new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 five-passenger sedan, visited the spot last week to see the workings and later went to the Santa Barbara Museum to inspect some of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Exceptions to Story on Road Plans Taken

Attention has been called to inaccuracies which were contained in an article in this section two weeks ago in which plans for widening and extending Foothill Boulevard from Pasadena to Duarte were related.

It was stated in the article that the work on the boulevard was initiated by the supervisors on petition of owners of more than 50 per cent of the abutting property, and, that the owners of the Baldwin estate have donated land for the widening of the highway.

Exception is taken to these two statements in communication from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MECCA-NILAND ROAD MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

Increase in Imperial Valley Traffic Makes Highway Economically Desirable

BY AL PARMENTER

The increase in travel between Imperial Valley points and Los Angeles and through the valley from Arizona and points beyond has brought into consideration a new road along the north and east side of the Salton Sea, a highway that would be supplementary to the present road running along the west side of the sea.

This proposed highway is to connect Mecca and Niland, Riverside and Imperial county towns, respectively.

Approval of the project has been given by the Automobile Club of Southern California through its chief engineer, E. E. East, who sees in the plan a benefit from a number of directions. In his opinion by the time the east side road can be built, there will be enough traffic to make both roads well traveled. He also sees a benefit resulting for Imperial Valley through establishing an alternate route out of that district, basing this opinion on the growth of commercial travel out of Imperial Valley and anticipating a continuation of this increase that would make the present road facilities unequal to handling the traffic.

Other than the demands of traffic there are many reasons for the need of the road. One given considerable economic consideration is that during rain periods the present west side road is out of use for considerable periods of time. The large drainage area lying above the west side road has resulted in numerous washouts and these washouts have caused the tie-up. Coachella and Imperial Valley truck shipments have felt the effect.

It is pointed out that the new road will be built paralleling the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, thus being afforded storm protection that the west side does not have. Consequent relief from washouts, traffic delays and repair costs would be attained on the new route.

The present State highway leaves

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Packard Custom Cars

Gratify the Most Discriminating Taste

THE slender lines of the Packard Eight chassis which permit the beauty and grace of Packard standard body designs—allow the creation of custom bodies which are achievements of yacht-like beauty.

Any individual taste, no matter how exacting and discriminating, can be gratified in a most distinguished manner, in the Packard custom built car.

Splendid examples are on display at the Automobile Salon, Hotel Biltmore, as well as at the Packard showrooms.

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PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

NEW WILSHIRE LINK WIDENED

Seventy-Foot Boulevard is Completed for Mile

Sector Between Sawtelle and Santa Monica Paved

Heavy Duty Asphalt Concrete and Other Improvements

Widening and paving of one more sector in Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean has been completed by Oswald Brothers, contractors, it was announced yesterday by the city engineering department. Asphaltic concrete-surfaced pavement, eight inches thick and seventy feet wide, has been laid from the United States Veterans' Hospital at Sawtelle, to the city limits of Santa Monica, a distance of approximately one mile.

Since the widening and paving of Wilshire Boulevard between Westlake Park and Fairfax Boulevard, which was made seventy feet wide with asphaltic concrete for a distance of 4.7 miles, the motor traffic burden on the artery has virtually doubled. Now it is declared by traffic experts to be the heaviest traveled street on the Pacific Coast and one of the most heavily traveled in the world.

Beverly Hills recently laid an asphalt pavement seventy feet wide through that city and plans are under way, it is announced, to widen and pave from Beverly Hills to the Veterans' Hospital, which will make the entire distance from the heart of Los Angeles to the sea, a wide well-paved boulevard, capable of carrying the enormous traffic burden imposed on it, especially in the summer months.

The section just completed has the same nonskid surface that was laid in the district adjoining Westlake Park. Oswald Brothers laid 380,000 square feet, in addition to paving several other streets in what is known as the Montana-avenue and Bundy Drive improvement district. The cost of the entire project, including storm drain, sewers, walks and curbs, was $475,000. The work was done in five months.

Trend Toward Greater Style Seen in Autos

There is a distinct trend toward more style and beauty in motor cars this year, and one of the first to take advantage of this is the Willys-Knight great six. Outstandingly smart, is the first impression one gets when viewing the 1928 Willys-Knight great six sedan, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt and Company, California distributor.

"Full sweeping curves mark the body lines and color combinations which are optional with the buyer cover a very wide range. Provision also has been made for various types and colors of interior upholstery, which is obtainable in both fine broadcloth and mohair, he stated.

"All the appointments of this really fine automobile carry out the luxury air," declared Mr. Starr. "Frosted dome lights adorn the rear compartment which also is fitted with vanity case, ash tray and toggle straps. The seats are wide, deep and the backs extra high, offering the greatest of comfort. They are deeply upholstered and built at the proper angles to allow one to relax.

"These cars are built with a double-drop frame that lowers the center of weight close to the road, adding road stability which means increased safety and riding comfort as well. This comfort is increased by the use of Belflex spring shackles that absorb road shocks and add life to every part of the car."

STAGE TRAVEL DOUBLES

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Motor stage travel between Los Angeles and El Paso, via Phoenix, is reported to have doubled in the past year. There has been authorization for a new connection eastward to connect El Paso with Fort Worth.

MINERS' CARS ABUSED

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Seven local youths have been stopped in a practice that has had long standing. They had spotted the autos of miners who went underground on eight-hour shifts and for that time the boys were secure in appropriation of the machines.

The Average Automobile has about

31 Places to Grease
39 Places to Oil
229 Places to Inspect
158 Places to Tighten
457 *Places for* $1.50
At McBRYDE'S

IT'S for *thoroughness* that McBryde has become noted—*intelligent* lubrication

But when you investigate what McBryde gives you for your money, it's plain that economy also is a real feature. ABOVE IS A SAMPLE OF THE LABOR COSTS ON A PERIODIC JOB IN THE McBRYDE 12,000-MILE LUBRICATING SERVICE. IT'S A LOT FOR THE MONEY.

But that's nothing compared to savings on repair bills, upkeep and depreciation that accrue when McBryde lubricates your car regularly. McBryde guarantees to replace any part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication after his third job.

ATTENTION FLEET OWNERS! BUSINESS CARS AND TRUCKS AT COMMERCIAL RATES.

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HIGHWAY WORK REVEALS BONES

(Continued from First Page)

that section of the Pacific Coast for vegetation once flourishing there, perhaps 100,000 years ago and less, has retreated about 300 miles.

Development of the find is largely due to the interest of Norton Stuart, curator of the Santa Barbara Museum. When the specimens were uncovered by the steam shovel, they were taken to Mr. Stuart, who immediately recognized their value to science. One of the first of the bones recovered he classified as that of the Merriam's condor, which has been extinct for ages. He interested other scientists and organizations, making possible the exploration work that followed.

OTHER ASPHALT PITS

There are three asphalt deposits in California that have given up prehistoric secrets. One is on the Rancho La Brea in Los Angeles, another is at McKittrick and the third at Carpinteria. Mr. Stuart believes that further exploration at the latter place will reveal many more specimens of untold value for he thinks a much larger deposit lies hidden a short distance away.

This asphalt deposit, which covers three-fourths of a square mile, is only about 300 feet from the ocean and there are indications that a small river flowed into the seat at that point centuries ago. Mr. Stuart is of the opinion that some of the vegetation and small bird bones recovered may have been washed down from the near-by hills and held in the sand by the asphalt.

These tar or asphalt beds served as traps for the unwary animals and birds of the Pleistocene period. They would sink into the soft, oily mixture, which has since preserved the bones perfectly.

Among the bird remains found were those of the extinct "stiff eagle," the true peacock and six condors and vulture-like birds. Only two of these are believed to be in existence today—the turkey buzzard and the California condor. The "stiff eagle," Mr. Stuart stated, appears to have had a body about the size of the present bald eagle, and long legs like those of the great blue heron. Remains of a stork found there were much like that of the Maribu stork of Africa.

The peacock which is extinct was a true California species, he stated, and its nearest relative appears to be the peacock of India and ocellated turkey of Mexico and Central America.

Microscopic examinations of pine cones and bits of trees found far below the surface indicate that Monterey pines and Sequoia Sempervirens, a species of redwood, once flourished there. The pines are now found native only on the Peninsula of Monterey, while the redwoods are 300 miles away. This is taken to indicate a great change in climate. Microscopic slides were made from cross-sections of the specimens found and classified by comparing them with the present-day trees.

TWENTY FEET DEEP

Dr. Ralph W. Cheney of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C., and Herbert L. Mason of the University of California are handling the fossil plants and classifying them. The bird remains are in the hands of Loye Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Chester Stock of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena is looking after the mammal specimens.

Exploration work has been carried on in a pit that is now about twenty feet deep and about twelve feet square. It has been halted temporarily, but will be resumed later with better weather conditions, Mr. Stuart said. He hopes to widen its scope greatly and perhaps employ a steam shovel for he believes the surface of the deposit only has been scratched.

MECCA-NILAND ROAD PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

these tracks at Coachella, just beyond Indio. The projected highway would, continue in almost a straight line southeasterly along the tracks through Mecca and on to Niland, where roads already constructed would be the route on to the point where it would rejoin the present highway at either Brawley or Westmoreland. The road then continues on to Imperial and El Centro.

Riverside county already was provided a fund of $10,000 as its share toward the highway. Imperial county will be called on for a like sum. This amount is not a consideration large enough to be an economic problem.

OPPOSITION GONE

In 1910 when the same highway routing was considered opposition was expressed in South Imperial Valley, but this seems to be gone now. The chambers of commerce at Calexico and El Centro, furthest south of the larger cities in the valley, state they hold no opposition to construction of the road. It also is indicated that Brawley will not fight the project.

CARS PER MILE HERE COUNTED

(Continued from First Page)

the country, it is far from having the greatest congestion on its improved highways.

There has been a steady increase in the density per mile of the number of automobiles the country over. Although highway development has progressed on an unprecedented scale throughout the nation and is being fast developed in California, traffic is becoming denser each year, calling for better driving and greater care continually on the part of motorists.

EXCEPTIONS TO ARTICLE TAKEN

(Continued from First Page)

representatives of the Baldwin estate. In this, figures from an analysis of the petition prepared by the County Road Commissioner's office are quoted to show that there was not a total of 50 per cent of the assessment district represented in the petition.

In reality, according to a reanalysis of the figures as represented by the Baldwin interests, only 22.8 per cent of the property owners are represented in the petition.

ROAD INTEREST TO CENTER HERE

(Continued from First Page)

countries bordering the Pacific are expected to send representatives, making the show international in its aspect. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Southern California and other leading organizations have indorsed the exposition.

Custom Built Bodies to be Seen at Biltmore Salon

At the body builder's salon this week these three cars are among the exhibits. Above, left, is a sedan landaulet by Brunn on a Cadillac chassis. At right is a sedan by Murphy on the Packard chassis. The Franklin below carries a town car body by Willoughby.

SALON HERE UNDER WAY

Pronounced by veteran motorists and an atmosphere of charm. A feature is the predominance of polished lacquer or Duco finishes. Another is the extensive use of safety glass, a move in the direction of greater safety. Wire wheels are in the majority and wood wheels greatly outnumber disc wheels.

While much of the progress disclosed by this salon pertains to the more artistic treatment of exteriors, the interiors have by no means been neglected. Leather is more in evidence for upholstering, due to the increase in open cars. However, cloth upholstery, with fine needle-point work and edgings of decorative broadlace, is to be seen in most of the cars. Color effects harmonize beautifully with the brilliant exteriors, and fittings and hardware are more luxurious than ever. Flexible bodies of the Weymann type, with an outer covering of leather, are also exhibited.

The visitor is impressed by the pre-eminence of American custom body builders in their art, especially in securing grace in line, harmony of finish and elegance of appointment.

Recovery of Stolen Autos Showing Gain

Recovery of stolen cars is showing a steady gain throughout the country, according to underwriters' reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Portland, Or., is toward the top of large cities in percentage of recoveries. Of 1870 automobiles stolen in 1927, there were 1839 recovered, or 98.4 per cent. It is stated that San Francisco is its only rival in this exceptional record.

The report points out that if car owners would lock their cars securely, they would not only prevent their vehicles being stolen but would also do away with a large percentage of crime. It is an established fact that one of the first steps in hold-up, bank robbery, kidnaping, highway robbery and similar crimes is for the thief to steal an automobile. If these automobiles were not left at the mercy of thieves, it is obvious, declare police officials, that many crimes could not or would not be committed.

Owner Letters Commend New Motor Head

Reports of unusual performance resulting from the use of the "red head" high-compression engine have been reaching the Chrysler Sales Corporation in large numbers ever since its introduction early last summer, according to advices received by Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler sales distributor.

Enthusiasm over the pleasure of driving under modern power conditions is expressed, Chrysler officials say, in letters received from owners in practically every part of the Union, and also in reports by dealers of comments made to them by those who have tried out high-compression equipment on their cars.

"Commendation for the red head coming to us is so widespread in its origin and is couched in such emphasic terms that it constitutes the strongest possible testimonial to the performance of the new type automobile engine," says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager. "It bears out by practical test every expectation we have formed of the improved performance that would result from taking full advantage of high-compression fuels. Without exception, owners of Chrysler red-head engines who write us comment on the remarkable increase in speed, power and acceleration and on the great improvement in hill-climbing ability of their cars, which were exactly the results we anticipated when we led the way into the high-compression field."

Some interesting details about the possibilities of high-compression motoring are contained in the reports reaching the Chrysler head offices.

"My 70 sedan works wonderfully well with its new red head equipment," says a letter from one owner. "We made 981 miles on forty-five gallons of gas on our first trip with it, or an average of 21.8 miles per gallon."

"Since I put the red head on my 70 engine I have tried it out in ever conceivable test, and have been much pleased with its unfailing response."

Italian Car Official Choice of City Queen

Alice Lansing, the official Miss Los Angeles recently appointed by the City Council, has chosen an Isoto Fraschini as her official car from among dozens of invitations by motor car dealers of the city to furnish the official transportation for the young landy.

Bozzani Motor Car Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, have placed the big Italian car at her disposal and she may be seen any day now on her way to fill an official engagement requiring the presence of the official hostess.

Miss Lansing recently officiated as tenderer of a cup offered by Cecil B. De Mille in a personality pageant in the Larchmont Wilshire district which was won by Phyllis Hart, representing the Bozzani Motor Car Company.

At present the big Isoto Fraschini is being used in connection with Miss Los Angeles' many duties in preparation for the coronation ball at the Biltmore Hotel the 22nd inst., when she will be officially crowned, following which she will leave on a tour of the United States under the direction of Joseph A. Eliason, director of the National Screen Personality Pageant to be held in Hollywood during the week of December 28, next.

Many New Car Orders on Hand

The closing of the San Francisco Auto Show, at which the Durant Motor Company made its initial Pacific Coast showing of the new Durant six and Star four, finds the company with orders on hand for approximately 12,000 cars, Norman De Vaux, general manager of the Durant Motors in the West, stated yesterday.

"Production of the new Stars is rapidly getting under way, and by early March we will be going full blast. Production of the Durant is also getting under way. We are now sending out Stars and Durants for display in all the dealer automobile shows."

The Durant plants are working on a basis of a scheduled production for 1928 of 100,000 Star cars and 50,000 of the new Durants, declared De Vaux.

Retail sales in San Francisco during the automobile show were about evenly divided between the new Stars and the new Durants.

The National Bureau of Economic Research finds that the average wages of women are about three-quarters those of men.

Auto, Plane Motors Hold Similarity

Motorists are finding a great deal of interest in comparing certain automobile engines with airplane power plants, largely because of the stamina shown by aircraft engines during the past year. A leader among these automobile engines with features similar to aviation motors is the Franklin Airman six, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of Franklin in Southern California.

He states that the Junkers Airplane Company in Germany has introduced a six-cylinder, in-line air-cooled engine which is cowled and employs a pressure cooling system very similar to the Franklin Airman engine. The Michel in France is another aviation engine, closely following the design of the Franklin, he points out.

"Fixed radials of American manufacture that have figured so largely in the spectacular airplane flights of the last twelve months, have points of major likeness with the Franklin aside from their use of air cooling," said Mr. Hamlin. "Both the automobile and these airplane engines have individual detachable cylinders which permit the replacement of any cylinder without disturbing the remainder or involving the complete engine block.

"Both engines use overhead valves of the tulip type and both have their valve gear compensated for temperature. The valve gear itself is inclosed and equipped with double concentric springs. The oiling systems are of the positive pressure type with individual leads to each bearing.

"Aluminum is used for pistons and crankcase and the cooling fan is keyed direct to the crankshaft operating without gears or separate bearings. These are additional similarities of the two types of power plants."

Small Motor Plan Follows Larger Model

In making a study of power plants used in light cars of the present day, it will be found that the Whippet engine follows the principles of design usually employed only in the six-cylinder cars. As a result it holds a position by itself in the light four-cylinder field owing to its power development and performance, declares L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

Mr. Starr points out that the Whippet is the only light four-cylinder car whose engine more than doubles its rated horsepower at the point of maximum efficiency. He says this is due partly to the unique design of the power plant which has brought about a complete revolution in the light car field since it was introduced.

"According to automotive engineers the compression ratios of the light six cars range from 4.7 to 5 at which point detonation is likely to occur. The average piston travel is said to be about 2200 feet per minute," explained Mr. Starr. "In the Whippet the piston travel is 2200 feet per minute and the compression ratio is 4.7, which represents the ratio of compression of the gases in the cylinder from their original volume before they are fired by the spark.

"In these features the Whippet motor is constructed to operate like a six. In other light four-cylinder cars the average piston travel is about 1600 feet and the compression ratio is considerably lower than that of the Whippet. Engineers point out that efficiency in fuel consumption and flexibility in motor performance are to a large degree dependent upon the two factors of piston travel and compression ratio, such as found in the Whippet. The full force feed lubrication system is used to meet the requirements of an engine with the efficiency of the Whippet."

Six-Wheeler Saves Day by Fast Pipe Haul

"A storm is threatening! My work will be held up for weeks unless you can deliver us 3000 feet of steel pipe before the rain starts!"

Over the telephone, one day this winter, went that imploring message from a contractor working on an important subdivision project in the Santa Monica Mountains. The answer was a delivery job that saved the day.

The growth of Los Angeles has been so fast and so prodigious during the past decade that densely populated communities now cover territory that five years ago was the grazing ground for cattle. This is especially true of the Santa Monica Mountain country. Because this land was owned by a few persons, and because, until recently it was not penetrated by a paved highway, it was the last section in the Southland to be put on the market.

As a result, subdividers in the new section have been forced to work over practically virgin terrain. The contractor who gave such an urgent order for steel pipe was working at a point several miles off the highway. A pair of wagon ruts was the only trail leading across the hills to his job. He realized that with the coming of rain, his approach would be rendered impassable for several weeks. He was prepared to install the steel pipe, and unless it could be delivered before the road was closed, he would be forced to lay off a number of men and would probably lose a large sum of money.

When the pipe came for the pipe, a trailer was hooked to a Moreland six-wheeler. The order called for 3000 feet of thirty-inch pipe. Twelve sections were delivered on each trip; six on the truck and six on the trailer. As each section weighed 2400 pounds, the combined load pulled by the truck motor on each journey amounted to more than fourteen tons.

The performance made by the Moreland six-wheeler, when it was driven from the highway and over the hills on the first trip, was a tribute to four-wheel, dual-drive principle, according to the contractor.

Gasoline in Antipodes Has Another Name

There are certain customs, brought about by the almost world-wide use of the automobile, that exist in every quarter of the globe where the internal combustion motor has come to be the popular means of transportation.

For instance, tire is tire—although in England it is spelled "tyre"—everywhere.

J. L. Crates, manager of the export division of the Gilmore Oil Company, called attention yesterday to the fact that, even in far-away Australia and New Zealand gasoline, that kind used in passenger automobiles, is called "motor spirit."

In this country there is only one grade of fuel for all classes of ground vehicles, although aviation gasoline is of a higher quality than that used in automobiles. But in the Antipodes gasoline is used only in trucks and tractors while the high-powered, high-compression automobiles use what is known as "motor spirit," which is really the same quality as the gasoline sold here. Their gasoline is of a lower quality.

MANY WILD FLOWERS PREDICTED FOR YEAR

Wild flowers in Kern county are expected to be profuse this year, although it has been too cold up to the present time for any great number, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTORISTS INCREASE

DEL MONTE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Every month sees an increase in the number of motorists visiting the famous seventeen-mile drive, according to officials of the Del Monte Properties Company.

Company Head Tells of Major Motor Demands

Comfort, safety and efficiency are the three major demands of the motoring public since automobiles have come into such general use. This has caused manufacturers to change their designs and make their products more roomy, faster, more powerful and more rugged, declares Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn cars in Southern California.

"Auburn was one of the first cars to sense these demands and built cars accordingly," explained Mr. Cahn. "To provide extreme safety and easy riding qualities they were first to build cars with the center of weight close to the road. These cars will stand at an angle of 45 deg. and not turn over because of the low weight center. In addition, they have extreme road stability and cling to the surface when rounding sharp curves at good speed where many other cars would bounce or skid. To add more safety the cars were built very strongly and equipped with four-wheel brakes.

"Auburn has always built a beautiful car and present models are very luxurious. The wheel bases of the different models are ample to accommodate bodies with commodious interiors."

GREECE GETS GAS TAX TO BENEFIT HACKMEN

The government of Greece is taking pity on the sad condition of the ancient hackmen of Athens, who are being driven out of business by the encroachment of motor cars, by establishing a bureau to grant relief to these indigents and to train them as taxicab drivers. To carry out this work a fund has been established by inflicting a tax on gasoline.

"Here in America we complain because we have to pay a tax on gasoline to better our highways," said O. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of California. "If we had also to pay a tax to teach the hackmen how to drive a taxicab we would really have something to kick about."

COAST ROAD ROUGH

The Coast highway between Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo is undergoing reconstruction and a number of rough sections will be encountered due to culvert work, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

WORK ON SALINAS ROAD

On the Coast Route to San Francisco, reconstruction is under way between Salinas and a point two miles north with the road open for one-way travel under control, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington

NEW MOTOR GIVEN TEST LOCALLY

Nine Years' Research Back of Airplane Power Plant Being Introduced

The Pitz Alexander took off one recent last week and posed his new racing airplane, Thunderbird, ahead of a steep pitch that made it appear to be climbing almost verti-

Although the Pitz airplane power plant is just making its debut in Southern California aviation circles it has been graduated from the testing class.

Clifford Chichester and his staff of mechanical engineers have spent more than nine years in scientific research and experimental work in preparation for the development of the Floco motor.

The major objective achieved is the production of this new motor at a cost much lower than similar motors of high quality construction now cost. A number of new features of mechanical design and quality construction are claimed by the Floco will be of interest to the technical aviator.

The Floco A-1-B, is a seven-cylinder, radial, air-cooled power unit developing 180 horsepower at 2000 revolutions per minute. It is equipped with compensating rocker arms that maintain given tappet clearances regardless of varying temperatures. Finned aluminum cooling cylinders, each of the cylinder heads have been integral with the roller arms to eliminate push rods.

The push-rod housings and other parts are mounted on the rear of the motor to reduce wind resistance. It is a clean-cut, sturdy looking unit, weighing 420 pounds without the propeller hub. The bore is four and one-half inches and the stroke five and one-half inches with a cubic inch displacement of 612.15.

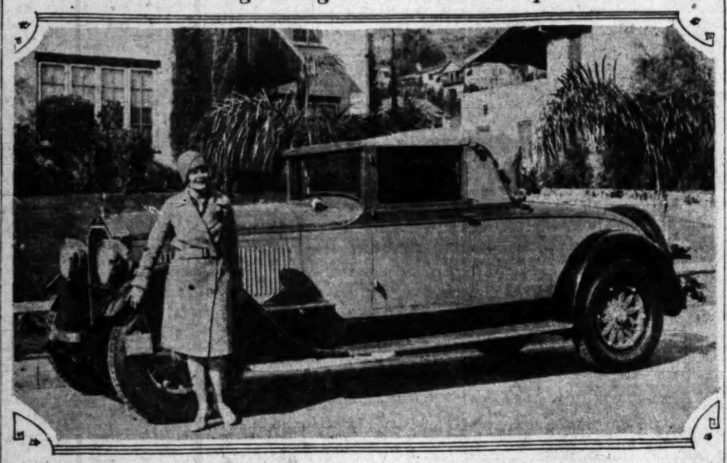
The motor has undergone exhaustive tests under the most rigorous conditions at varying intervals during the past three years and now is claimed to be at a point of perfection which qualifies it as an exceptionally dependable motor to power modern type commercial and pleasure planes up to four-place design.

The average gasoline consumption is 8.6 gallons per hour, with lubrication design providing maximum efficiency on a minimum quantity of oil.

RAIN DOES LITLE HARM

The heavy rainfall of a week ago did no material damage to any of the highways in Southern California except in the Arroyo Seco. But it is expected that this will be repaired immediately, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Stearns-Knight Eight Cabriolet Coupe Here



Miss Vera Reynolds with new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder cabriolet coupe. A speed of eighty-five miles per hour is claimed for this model.

OIL GIVEN AUTOISTS THROUGH THIS WEEK

C. C. Bogardus, distributor of Up-Cyl Oiler products, announces that all motorists calling at the salesrooms of the Up-Cyl Oiler Company this week will be presented with a free sample of Up-Cyl oil. The oil is particularly adaptable to new motors just breaking in, according to Bogardus.

New Stearns Cabriolet Now in Showrooms

The new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder cabriolet coupe has arrived here and is being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, according to the announcement of L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

The sleeve-valve engine powering this Stearns-Knight is the only eight-cylinder sleeve-valve motor manufactured in America, develops over 100 horsepower and has a speed in excess of eighty-five miles an hour, Mr. Starr stated.

The cabriolet is finished in a beautiful shade of green with black fenders and dust aprons. It has a gray-green tailored convertible top that can be dropped down and encased in a boot, turning the car into a roadster very quickly. There are wincows, bound with nickel that drop down into the doors when not in use. When raised they turn the car into a coupe.

The windshield posts are full nickeled as are the semibullet headlamps and cowl lights. These lend an extra dash of brightness that adds to the car's extremely smart appearance.

The interior is upholstered in a fine grade of green grain leather. Woodwork is Circassian walnut inlaid with ivory stripes, the instrument board finished to match. There is a commodious rumble seat in the rear upholstered to match the front compartment.

New Models Draw Throng to Showrooms

L. A. Jackson and Lane G. Dodge, Los Angeles' two Oldsmobile dealers, are happy.

"We had been on edge for the past several weeks awaiting last Sunday's formal announcement and presentation of the new Olds line," the dealers explain. "We knew, through assurance of the Olds Motor Works and General Motors Corporations, that Oldsmobile was prepared to present an entirely new car, beautiful in line and appointment and embodying mechanical improvements in process of perfection for the past two years. We knew we had something different and better and were anxious to note the public reaction on its presentation.

"Well, we know now. For one solid week our salesrooms have been crowded. We are making a conservative statement when we say that Oldsmobile's Los Angeles reception and the bulk of orders already placed are far beyond our expectations."

Following announcement of the new line in last Sunday morning's newspaper the new cars were placed on public display in the two establishments of L. A. Jackson, Inc., and at the Lane G. Dodge Company.

The new models are larger, faster and more powerful than the six-cylinder line they succeed. The new high compression engine develops fifty-five horsepower at 2700 revolutions per minute and will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in eight and one-half seconds. It has registered seventy-three miles an hour at the General Motors proving grounds. The new, low bodies by Fisher bring a distinctive beauty and luxury to the price class.

Increase Made in Six Sales by New Model

Sales in the Los Angeles district of the new series Pontiac six since its introduction only a few weeks ago have far exceeded shipments from the factory, according to H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Los Angeles Oakland-Pontiac distributors. However, Franklin declares, this situation is rapidly being rectified and with current increased shipments from Pontiac, Mich., the next few days should witness a marked cutting down of the waiting list. Additions at the Pontiac plant are rapidly getting under full headway following the big expansion program recently completed.

In the Oakland line shipments have been coming through much more regularly, as the expansion program was undertaken earlier in the year and the plants were well in production soon after the introduction of the All-American last August.

"As has been the case with Oakland since its presentation several months ago, the new series Pontiac six has been enthusiastically received everywhere," Franklin stated. "We have had less complaints from owners on either Pontiac or Oakland during the past year than we could reasonably expect in this country where owners drive 365 days in the year and where, in spite of our most excellent and widespread highway system we still have mountain roads and subordinate highways where the going is not so smooth nor so easy.

"This showing of the two lines is undoubtedly due in large measure to the care with which every feature of each car was tested at the great General Motors proving grounds for many months before actual production of the cars was started, and it is a feature that we distributors and dealers fully appreciate as an added advantage in our dealings with the motoring public."

JACK AID SUGGESTED

"Flats" will occur with even the best regulated of cars. Under certain road conditions, some cars have not sufficient road clearance, when equipped with balloons, to allow the jack to be placed under the axle. The service department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., offers this happy suggestion: Lay the spare flat on the ground, pressed tightly in front of the "flat." Drive the car forward slowly until the rubber-to-rubber contact causes the car to climb the spare, and there will be plenty of room to set the jack.

WORKERS OWN STOCK

Nash factory employees (exclusive of the directing heads of the company,) own 280,000 shares of Nash stock, or a little more than 10 per cent of the total issue.

PERFORMANCE
as different as the car itself

Were greater beauty their only advantage, the new engineering principles of Dodge Brothers Victory Six would still be epochal and revolutionary.

Were greater safety The Victory's only advantage, it would still command the gratitude of a life-loving world.

Were greater economy its paramount feature, the fact would still remain that The Victory has made possible 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour FOR A SIX.

But these are incidental to the basic Victory achievement.

You must DRIVE the car to know about that!

You must take a corner faster than you ought, a cobble pavement faster than you thought, before The Victory secret begins to reveal itself.

And you must unleash the full, sustained speed of the car before the idea takes full hold!

Victory design is unlike that of any other vehicle in the world—and Victory performance is equally radical and remarkable.

To examine the one and experience the other will prove an event that we urge you not to postpone.

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1540 South Figueroa Street
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park
Truck Division, 707 E. Seventh Street

$1095
BROUGHAM, F. O. B. DETROIT

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday Night 9 to 9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network.

The VICTORY SIX
DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Let Us Lend You A
COMMANDER

—the car that holds every official world's record for speed and endurance—the car that can be driven 40 miles an hour for the first 500 miles!

You drive it over your own road ... pick the rough spots ... the steepest hills ... the thickest traffic.

Compare the Commander's pick-up with that of any other car.

Compare its riding qualities at various speeds—on pavement and rough roads.

Compare its ease of handling with other cars ... its steering, how it parks, how it goes through traffic.

Compare the Commander's 4-wheel brakes for ease and speed in stopping.

Compare its style, beauty, finish and interior appointments with any other car.

Compare the Commander's one-profit price of $1495 f.o.b. factory, with every other car.

There is no obligation on your part—except that you tell others what you find out.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
BASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

1025 W. Vernon Ave. - - - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - - - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood - - - - - 240 North Market St.

Associate Dealers
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys & San Fernando
F. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

OK by

The Red "O.K." Tag Protects Your Purchase

After we have thoroughly re-conditioned a used car, we attach a red "O.K." tag to the radiator. This tag is the purchaser's guarantee of quality and value—for it shows exactly what mechanical conditioning the car has had.

When you purchase a used car, let this tag eliminate all uncertainty and "guess-work" for you.

Our used car department is showing a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars at this time—every one an outstanding value. Come in and see them.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO. 7th and Central
MORGAN ROSE, INC. 550c Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western Ave.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 3451 Whittier Blvd.
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Ball & Ball Carburetors
Hold All Existing Records. Economy and Speed, up to 35,000 miles. We repair any make carburetor, ignition system or battery. Drive in, let us check your car; it will save you money.
Factory Men at Your Service
Delco-Remy Electrical Units — Exide Batteries
Service Ignition Works
656 Venice Blvd.
Ray Evans, WE. 5753

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR AUTO SHOW

Committee Expects to Have the Largest in History

STEPHEN S. NERNEY — MYRON C. ALBERTSON — H.E. WOODWARD — W.P. HERBERT JR. — REEVE GARTZMANN

Members Fifteenth Annual Auto Show Committee

These men whose pictures are reproduced above are responsible, along with Bert Roberts, for the detailed elaborateness of the coming motor exhibit.

PREPARATIONS are rapidly nearing completion for the opening of the fifteenth annual Los Angeles Auto Show, planned by the committee in charge to be the largest and most beautiful automobile show ever staged in this country.

The dates have been set for February 25 to March 4 inclusive, for the 1928 show. The mammoth exhibit will be held under five huge tents at Hill street and Washington during these nine days of gala entertainment and motor car education.

The Los Angeles show, conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, has every promise of excelling the New York and Chicago shows from the standpoint of size, actual floor space, beauty and diversity of decorations. Each of the five huge tents will offer decidedly contrasting scenic effects. As the show visitor strolls from one tent to another only the most vivid of imagination will be able to comprehend the skill with which the artists have placed their handiwork. Not a single trace of a canvas top or sidewalls will be visible to the eye, instead the visitor will first find himself strolling through the California gardens tent with a profusion of flowers and swaying palms.

Next, the tent of persimmon and jade green color scheme will be entered. Then the visitor may pass into the Hawaiian tent, where an exactness of South Sea atmosphere has been beautifully worked out by the decorators. Here milady and escort will be thrilled with the reality of the palms and cocoanut trees, live monkeys, parrots and other properties.

A Chinese tent has been arranged next, which will be decorated in bamboo, gold and Chinese red with occasional dragons and other objects of realistic value. Tent five will be of Moorish design, with a ceiling of broad blue and lemon stripes.

More than 400 automobiles, or practically every known make, seventy-five commercial vehicles and nearly 100 varied accessories will be displayed in the nearly 200,000 square feet of floor space under the five canvas tops, states Bert Roberts, executive secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association and active manager of the big show. Mr. Roberts states that the visitor to the 1928 show will be strongly impressed with the many fine improvements of the newer cars; the development of more beautiful body designs; added comforts and luxuries; more efficient mechanical construction, etc.

Accessories will vie for attention for there are many which will be seen for the first time beginning February 25. Manufacturers and distributors of those accessories which add to the comforts of motoring state neither expense nor effort is being spared in the coming event to properly display their wares.

Light trucks and commercial vehicles will also be outstanding figures of the 1928 show. In this line greater efficiency in operation at lower maintenance costs will interest those seeking economy in commercial transportation.

Arrangements for the show, which have practically been completed, are in the hands of a special committee of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association. It is made up of Reeve Gartzmann, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., distributor of Oakland and Pontiac, chairman; E. E. Woodward, president of Reo Motor Car Company of California, distributor of the Reo line; W. P. Herbert, Jr., secretary and treasurer of W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributor; Stephan S. Nerney proprietor of Stephan S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer of Hollywood, and Myron C. Albertson, general manager of Albertson Motors, Inc., distributor of Dodge Brothers' motor cars and Graham Brothers' trucks. Bert Roberts, executive secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, is manager of the show.

ADDITIONS MADE TO BODY LINE

Westinghouse Brake Most Outstanding Mechanical Change in 1928 Models

"What is conceded to be the most distinctive and attractive line of motor cars ever presented in Chandler history, comprise the 1928 models in the new Royal eight, big six and special six series," states W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, distributors for Southern California.

"The outstanding features of these cars are the addition of a number of new models in all series and the adoption of Westinghouse vacuum brakes. Increased power with the special six series and lower body lines, greater refinement in construction, distinctive custom design touches throughout, new appointments, new style fenders and a wide range of color harmonies are features throughout the big six and eight lines.

"In the Royal eight series, three new models make their debut. These are known as the five passenger sedan, seven passenger sedan and cabriolet. Both sedan models feature bodies of road-hugging lowness with entirely redesigned body contours.

"The other new model, a cabriolet in this series, features the characteristic beauty predominating with the Royal eight series, and in addition has many individual features. It, too, is individualized by smart body colors which in combination with its beautifully tailored top and smart lines present an aristocratic atmosphere. Nickel landaulet arms further add a sportive touch. This model seats three passengers in the driver's seat and an extra two in the rumble seat.

"On the big six chassis Chandler has introduced the five-passenger sedan and the new seven-passenger sedan.

"These have exterior body refinements and interior appointments together with the identical upholstery found with the Royal eight series. Horizontal hood louvres are used with these models, as in the case with the Royal eight series. The same type of crown fenders have also been adopted.

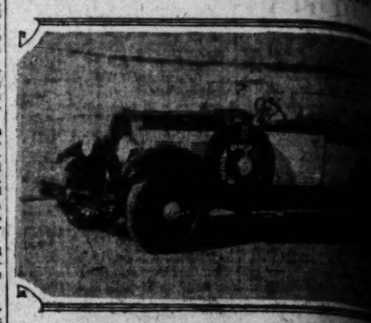
"In the big six series, the other closed models are the métropolitan sedan, an entirely new creation, a four-passenger coupe, three-passenger coupe and cabriolet.

"Included in the special six series are two entirely new models, a five-passenger sedan, and a cabriolet. Refinements include newly designed bodies, new color combinations and nickel-plated bullet-type head and cowl lamps. An electro ignition lock, light control from the steering wheel, gasoline gauge and a new instrument board are other features.

"Greater power has been achieved with this series through the adoption of a larger motor with a bore of 3 1-8 by 4 1-4 inch stroke."

Members of New York's 700 women's clubs have been asked to fight cancer instead of running away from it.

First American Car With New



The new Chandler Aviator, now equipped with [illegible] display at the local Chandler representative's [illegible]

LARGEST YEAR'S BUSINESS EXPECTED BY CAR MAKER

Convinced that 1928 will be the biggest year in its history, the Studebaker Corporation is prepared for its greatest production and sales year, according to Owen J. Hessell, vice-president and sales manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker and Erskine dealers. Mr. Hessell has just returned from a visit to the factory at South Bend, Ind., where he inspected the plant and where he also attended a three-day meeting of Studebaker dealers and sales managers from all sections of the country.

Although the factory produced 15,000 more cars during 1927 than during the preceding year, executives of the Studebaker Corporation are convinced that 1928 will break all previous records, not only in production, but in sales, Mr. Hessell stated, and this opinion is supported by the arrangements which the corporation has made to increase its 1928 production to 200,000 automobiles, as compared with previous high record production of 116,000 cars.

That the officials of the corporation are justified in the belief that 1928 will be its biggest year is indicated by the fact that during the first twenty-one days of January the actual sales of Studebakers over the country exceeded the corresponding period of last year by 51 per cent. These figures are based not on orders or factory deliveries, but on actual retail deliveries to purchasers. In this twenty-one-day period the company has established its highest record for January sales in its history.

During 1927, Mr. Hessell said, the engineering department of the corporation, headed by W. S. James, former chief of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, spent $1,800,000 in the development of new features, three times the amount spent in any previous year by this department. A considerable portion of this expenditure, Mr. Hessell said, has gone into tests and exhaustive experiments in order to thoroughly establish the desirability of these features before they were employed.

The company begins the new year, Mr. Hessell pointed out, with four complete lines, which meet every motoring requirement. In the new President straight eight the corporation is offering maximum speed, power and luxury. The Studebaker Commander, which holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars; the Dictator, which holds records unequalled by any car selling for less than $1400, and the Erskine, also record holder in less than $1000 class, complete the Studebaker 1928 offerings. The popularity of the new President straight eight, Mr. Hessell said, is so great that the factory is now running double shifts on the production of this model in order to supply the demand.

The final session of the sales meeting was held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, when A. R. Erskine, president of the corporation, was the principal speaker. In his address, Mr. Erskine pointed out that the ideal of the Studebaker Corporation, the oldest manufacturer of vehicles in the United States, is permanency. To achieve this purpose, Mr. Erskine pointed out, the company has three obligations: To deal fairly and honestly with the public, to fulfill its obligations to the stockholders to pay fair profit, and to build up a responsible executive staff of young men who are thoroughly in accord with Studebaker ideas. In this connection, Mr. Erskine pointed out that the average ages of the principal executives of the corporation, eliminating himself, is 35 to 42 years. The corporation now has $103,000,000 invested, Mr. Erskine said, of which $80,000,000 is invested in the plants.

Break in your new motor with

Up-Cyl Oil

Lengthen the life of your motor.

Comparative cost in using Mineral Oil and Up-Cyl Oil for "breaking in" new poppet valve motors in using the first 80 gallons of gasoline.

Mineral Oil		Up-Cyl Oil	
16 qts. @ 35c	$5.60	32 qt. (1 qt.)	$2.00
Removing carbon	3.00	No hard carbon	0.00
Total Cost	$8.60	Total Cost	$2.00

Save the Difference and Save the Motor.

Up-Cyl Oiler Co.

Manufacturers

Phone WE. 6644

2805-09 So. Hill St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Bring this Advt. to our Salesroom and Receive a Free Sample of Up-Cyl Oil

American Tire on Executive's Auto in Cuba

Automobile tires played a minor part recently in international diplomacy, according to Chick Blakeley of the American Credit Tire Company, General tire dealers. Blakeley has in his possession a photograph taken during President Coolidge's recent visit to Cuba. Coolidge and President Machada of Cuba are shown riding down the Calle Principal of Havana in a Rolls-Royce.

Blakeley points out that the Rolls that conveyed the American and Cuban chief executives was equipped with a set of new General cords. This, he says, is significant of the esteem the tires enjoy all over the world.

"When an important emissary visits a foreign country today a large share of his time is spent in a motor car," explains Blakeley. "He is met at the dock with an automobile, he is paraded in an automobile, and he is whisked from banquet hall to speaking platform in an automobil..."

Record Made by Light Car Stirs Interest

While the many distinctive features of the new Ford car have caused interest in it to increase steadily ever since it appeared, this interest took new impetus following announcement of the new record it established between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., and return, Ford dealers report.

They declare the public wants to inspect the automobile that sped over paved highways and 145 miles of dirt and graveled roads at an average speed of 58.26 miles an hour and keeping it up for eight hours and thirty-four minutes. Then the car headed back to Los Angeles via Blythe where there are 284 miles of dirt and gravel roads and averaged 49.62 miles per hour for eight hours forty minutes and ten seconds, without even an adjustment being necessary.

"Speed and stamina are what the average automobile driver desires in his car and the Phoenix trip alone demonstrated what the Ford offers in that regard," said a member of the Ford Dealers' Association. "It established three new records on the run, making a perfect score. This is possible only with a car sturdily built, easy to handle, with a fast, powerful engine having adequate lubricating and cooling systems."

HAWTHORNE PAVED

Hawthorne avenue southward from Inglewood to Opal street, then east to Torrance is paved and in excellent shape, thus offering a direct road between Hawthorne and Torrance, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Banner Year Expected for Sale of Sixes

"From every indication, 1928 will eclipse 1927 as a year of Hudson-Essex successes." That is the firm conviction of Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for these cars.

"This statement is made after careful consideration and is based on concrete facts," continued the Murphy executive. "In 1927, the Hudson Motor Car Company brought out a line of cars, both Hudson and Essex, whose chassis contain several features patented by Hudson. The result was that there were more Essex sold during the year than any other six-cylinder car at its price.

"This year January's business exceeded the same period in 1927 by 292 per cent, which indicates a popular enthusiasm.

"A canvass of those buying the new Essex has brought out that over 50 per cent of the purchasers are in the class of two and three-car owners. These people tell us that Essex is the ideal car for personal use. It gives the same flexibility and riding ease as the big cars with the additional advantages of being easier to handle in traffic and more economical to operate. This will be especially significant to the individual or family that requires but one car."

Oil Highways Win Approval of Road Bureau

Penetration oil highways that will carry reasonably heavy traffic and a lot of it, eighteen feet wide and six and one-half to seven inches in thickness, are being built in Arizona and California under contracts calling for about $13,000 a mile and are winning many friends, according to W. G. Julier, manager of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Three instances of Federal approval of this type of highway, perfected by road experts in the State of California, exists in the Southwest, today, according to Mr. Julier. The first is the Flagstaff-Angel Forest highway in Arizona, 23.44 miles long, which cost $12,249.60 a mile. The Grand Canyon National Park Road, 14.85 miles in length, and the Yosemite National Park Road. On all these roads California asphalt and road oil were used alternately and have given complete satisfaction.

"The approval by the United States Bureau of Public Roads of this construction is a long move toward the solving of the problem of county supervisors of the construction of feeder lines to the State highways" said Mr. Julier.

"These must be built by county funds and the taxpayers want all they can get for the money.

"Modern penetration macadam surface is a wearing surface composed of clean, uniform sized, broken stone combined with bituminous material introduced by the penetration process. The asphaltic cement being used is a road oil produced from an asphaltic base crude which, in its natural state, contains more than 70 per cent asphalt. It has been found to meet the rigid requirements of government engineers and to give a maximum of service at a minimum of cost per mile."

STOLEN CARS RETURNED

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Save for a single car, known to be in Mexico, every automobile stolen in Douglas for the past several years has been returned to its owner. This statement is declared by Chief of Police Percy Bowden, after checking up on more than 200 missing machines.

NEW GRADE BUILT

The New Mexico Highway Commission is now constructing a new grade across Bluewater Flats between Grant and Bluewater, N. M., which, when completed, will do away with one of the worst sections of the National Old Trails in New Mexico, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TO THOSE of refined taste and means, who seek in their motor equipage a real expression of personality and prestige, the second annual Los Angeles Automobile Salon presents the new types, designs and styles in strictly custom built coachwork, by the world's foremost carrossiers, mounted on chassis in every respect worthy of their superlative coachwork.

This is the twenty-third year of the Automobile Salon in America. It has introduced every important development, every progressive step, in chassis engineering and in body design, finish and equipment—a natural result, as its exhibits are built without regard to effort or cost, built to meet a high ideal of performance and of quality.

The superbly fine motor cars now on exhibition in the Biltmore present interesting developments, especially in coachwork. Conspicuous among these are new types of bodies, including 'convertibles.' There is a general interest in the exhibits, because many of the developments disclosed will be copied later in the medium and even low priced cars.

However, the appeal of the Automobile Salon is to those people who enjoy an appreciation for fine things and are able to own the best. They will find at the Biltmore an exhibition of de luxe motor cars, artistically designed, beautifully finished, elegantly appointed, and in which performance and luxury, comfort and stamina, convenience and safety, have all been combined.

On Exhibition

Cadillac	La Salle	Pierce-Arrow
Chrysler 80	Lincoln	Rolls Royce
Cunningham	Mercedes	Stearns-Knight
Franklin	Packard	Stutz

Coachwork Exhibits by

Brewster	Fleetwood	Locke
Brunn	Holbrook	Murphy
Dietrich	Judkins	Weymann
Fisher	Le Baron	Willoughby

The Automobile Salon

at the Hotel Biltmore

Feb. 11th to 18th, Inclusive, Including Feb. 12th

Noon to Eleven p.m.

...an Car With New ...

...now equipped with Westinghouse ...
...al Chandler representatives' ...

...and
...otor
...per-
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comfort

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12th

...MORNING:

...AIL PILOT FLAGS CABIN PLANE

...Enables Passenger to Transfer

Flying Trip Made to Border

...in Los Angeles, luncheon in Tia Juana, Mex., and dinner that ...ame night in Los Angeles again was the program of this group using ...Maddux Air Lines cabin transport between Los Angeles and San ...go. Left to right—Charles Lajotte, French ace; John P. Kroutil, ...Yukon (Okla.) grain man and host to the party; Miss ...Peggy Maner, dancer and aviatrix, formerly of London; R. C. Diggins, ...ity manager for Maddux, and O. Thomas Cartwright, author and jour-...alist.

...LANDING DOWN" a train at ...me mail station where ...mes usually do not stop ...railroad custom. Passengers ...often picked up. But flag-...ped a passenger cabin liner ...ust above the ground is ...ow-cast Jimmy James of the ...Pacific Aerial Mail Service was ...who did it last week.

...ger plane bore Joseph Leo-... of New York, who had flown ...with the intention of catching ...Maddux Air Lines morning ...to San Diego.

...PLANE IN LATE

...mail plane with Mr. Leopold ...getting in; the Maddux liner ...Diego, as usual, took off pre-...at 10:30 a.m. ...mail pilot was undaunted. He ...his speed, chased the fast ...Post air liner, and by do-...ents or two, attracted the at-...of Pilot Larry Fritz of the ...Line. Fritz landed at Long ...Field on the transcontinental ...and continued his 100-...mile-per-hour pace to San Diego, ar-...riving there in the regular seventy-...minute schedule time.

There were other distinguished persons on the same "ship," and all got a thrill out of the novel aerial "flagging," they declared. In the party, among others, were John P. Kroutil, millionaire grain man of Yukon, Okla.; Charles Lajotte, French ace; Miss Peggy Maner, dancer and aviatrix, who recently arrived here from London, and O. Thomas Cartwright, journalist, of Pueblo, Colo., and Washington, D. C.

ONE-DAY TRIP

The latter three were guests of Mr. Kroutil on literally a "flying trip" to Tia Juana.

Whereas ordinarily it takes at least two days to make any sort of a round trip between Los Angeles and the border city of Mexican attractions, Mr. Kroutil's party made it in a single day. They left here at 10:30 a.m., enjoyed luncheon at Tia Juana and took off on the return in the regular afternoon Maddux liner, reaching the home field at 4:10 o'clock.

Why We Fly

By Charles W. Garland

...previous article I stated ...horizontal stability was ...ained by a horizontal sta-...a large, flat, rigid surface ...ed in front of and at right ...to the rudder, usually set ...lower angle of incidence ...the wings, making a "long-...dihedral angle." I will ...explain how this angle se-...stability.

...ose that a gust of wind ...the nose to point from the ...horizontal movement. ...plane does not instantly fol-...propellor in the same di-...as the crank shaft of the ...because the plane has ...mass. This tends to hold ...plane in the original direc-...This direction now is between ...former direction and the di-...the propellor pulls. This ...is a decrease in the au-...tendency.

...ose that in flying free from ...that the angle of inci-...of the wings is 12 deg. and ...horizontal stabilizer is 4 ...the angle of incidence ...7 deg. on each surface, ...ing has is one-sixth and ...one-half. The latter ...a greater proportion of ...of incidence than the ...and hence its lift. It must ...directly to the wings. The ...counters its motion in ...direction with a ...of altitude.

CONTINUOUS ACTION

...the nose goes up the ...occurs. The stabilizer in-...its lift in greater pro-...than the wings and rises ...the wings. The plane ...to its first position with an ...of altitude.

...movements are taking ...all the time even though ...ceptible to the pilot. ...a rotary engine, the gyro-...action tends to depress the ...when it is turned to the left, ...when it is turned to the ...

...final stability is more diffi-...to assess than longitudinal ...directional stability. This is at-...by the "lateral dihedral" ...i.e., the inclination up-...ward of the wings toward their ends, which gives rise to the "horizontal equivalent." Imagine an airplane flying toward you with the ends of the wings at the same altitude. The lift and horizontal equivalent of each wing is equal and as the weight is in the center, the plane balances. But a gust tilts one of the wings. The "horizontal equivalent" or spread of the wing on your right decreases and of the wing on your left increases. In other words, the lift on the right decreases. The left increases. The left rises and the plane assumes its normal position. This results from the natural law that the vertical component of lift varies as the horizontal equivalent. Some airplanes do not have the lateral dihedral, since its effect is not very great and it must be compensated in loss of horizontal equivalent, and also on account of increase in air resistance which affects the lift—drift ratio.

MAY TURN OVER

The side surface must also be equally divided by the longitudinal axis. If too much is above this axis, a side gust will turn the plane over. The center of gravity should be a little below the center of drift. If too low the airplane will roll sideways.

The revolving propellor also creates a problem affecting lateral stability. An airplane tends to over sideways in the opposite direction to which the propellor revolves. This is counteracted by what is called "wash-out" and "wash-in." That is, increasing the angle of incidence on that wing which is forced downward by the propellor's action and decreasing the angle on the other wing.

"Wash-in" means increased angle. "Wash-out" the reverse. "Wash-out" is used on both sides of some planes to increase both lateral and directional stability. The drift is decreased and the effect of gusts on the wing tips, where, they have the most effect, is minimized. Also, the ailerons (the movable portions of the wings) are made more effective, as their angle of incidence may be decreased and thus reduce their resistance.

Fields Are Offered for National Air Races

SITES STUDIED BY ASSOCIATION

Three Communities Offer Use of Land for Races

One Proposal Includes Bonus of $60,000 for Event

Physical Requirements Make Choice Difficult

Selection of a field for holding of the 1928 National Air Races to be held here in Los Angeles next September will not be definitely made for several weeks, according to the report issued by Dr. T. C. Young, chairman of the field committee of the California Air Race Association, which is handling the preparations for the events.

Some progress was made during the past week, however, and selection of the field will be made as soon as physical obstacles can be met. Three fields have been offered by as many communities—Long Beach, El Monte, and Inglewood. A private syndicate offered another field but meteorological conditions eliminated this site from consideration, it being handicapped by poor wind conditions which would endanger planes and pilots.

BONUS OFFERED

"We have received proposals from Long Beach, Inglewood, and El Monte, all of which are under consideration," Dr. Young stated, "no decision will be made without a careful survey of all the material factors, which may require several weeks to properly consider.

"We have many things to consider in staging the races. First the field must be easily accessible to the greatest possible number of people. It must be at least a square mile in area for the actual landing field itself, with grandstands, and other field facilities, and an area half a mile in width all around the main field must be controlled. We must have about 100 acres sodded for a runway to eliminate dust. All sanitary and plumbing facilities must be installed including water, gas, and electricity, and the field must be lighted for night air operations. We must have a grandstand with a seating capacity of from 50,000 to 70,000 persons.

"In addition to these physical considerations, there is the matter of a bonus, which is more or less indeterminate. One city has offered us a bonus of $60,000 plus all the things I have mentioned, but this item will, of course, have to be worked out by the individual communities."

MEETINGS HELD

Joint meetings have been held by the executive committee of the California Air Race Association, with a special committee appointed by the Long Beach City Council, and with the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Inglewood. A joint meeting of the race committee and the aviation committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be held this week.

The executive committee of the California Air Race Association, comprises Theodore T. Hull, president of the American Aircraft Corporation, the largest airplane distributing company in America, Harry Wetzel, vice-president of the Douglas Company, D. E. McDanold, president of the Los Angeles N.A.A. for two terms, Dr. T. C. Young, Robert J. Pritchard, editor of Western Flying Magazine, Dudley Steele, aviation specialist of the Richfield Oil Company, and John Bowers, president of the Western College of Aeronautics.

The entire membership of the committee is composed of men closely identified with the aviation industry of Los Angeles, and they were chosen to handle the races by a general meeting of the representatives of the firms engaged in the industry. The committee raised over $45,000 in cash and pledges, and sent one of its number, Mr. Dudley Steele, back to Washington to secure the official sanction of the Contest Committee of the National Aeronautic Association of the United States of America, the only body in America that can grant such a sanction.

Production of Oil Increases

"Of interest to every motor car owner is the announcement by the United States Department of Commerce that the world production of petroleum in 1927 was 1,254,145,000 barrels, or a gain of 155,756,000 barrels over the production of 1926," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"Of this stupendous total of world petroleum production in 1927, the United States contributed 905,800,000 barrels, or 72.23 per cent, and also contributed the major share of the increase over 1926. With the close of 1927 the standing of the five leading petroleum producing countries of the world was as follows: United States, first; Russia, second; Venezuela, third; Mexico, fourth, and Persia, fifth.

SCHOOLS HAVE AIR COURSES

Check Shows Aviation Work Given in Three Institutions in State

The study of aviation is rapidly becoming a recognized subject in the public schools of California, a check-up made this week has revealed. One college, one junior college, and one high school of the State are now offering aeronautical subjects to their students, and many other schools are planning to add similar courses to their curricula next fall.

The University of Southern California is now giving a credited course in the economics of air transportation, including such subjects as traffic management, pay load flights, and the superintendence of airway systems.

Two instructors of the Santa Ana Junior College of Santa Ana are instructing a class of thirty-two pupils in aeronautical navigation and meteorology. The more advanced subjects were chosen because the majority of the students are already accomplished flyers. Courses in the rudiments of flying are expected to be offered next fall.

The Galt Union High School has probably the most comprehensive course for a school of its size in the country, and its students have the use of $75,000 worth of aviation material, including two airplanes, supplied by the Navy Department. A complete four-year course is being given, and a number of applications from aviation companies for the services of graduates are said to have been received. A seventy-three-acre landing field adjoins the school campus.

AIRPORT BUSINESS GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Business was off to a flying start for 1928 at Mills Field, San Francisco's municipal airport, according to the January report just filed by Supervisor Milo F. Kent, chairman of this city's airport committee.

The Kent report shows 918 flights and landings, carrying 1162 passengers, without a single mishap, to and from all parts of the United States. This makes a total of 3813 flights and landings and 5722 passengers since the field opened for business last May. Hundreds of tons of mail and merchandise also have been handled in the Mills Field service.

In the eight and one-half months of operation business has grown continuously, necessitating constant expansion of the equipment. New hangars are now being built to accommodate the increasing demands of commercial aviation and the Board of Supervisors is contemplating acquiring additional land aljacent to the 250 acres now in use at the field, where several flying schools and agencies of airplane manufacturers have leased space.

Mills Field is now generally recognized as "the model municipal airport of America," and many cities have secured its plans to follow in the construction of airports.

After an extensive survey of airports in the San Francisco Bay region, the field has been selected as the terminus for a new passenger air line to be opened March 5 between this city and Seattle by the West Coast Air Transport Company.

Storm Fought on Economical Journey Here

Owning Cadillacs since 1909, D. A. Johnson had a surprise when he and Mrs. Johnson completed a trip from Seattle to Los Angeles in their new 341 seven-passenger Cadillac sedan and averaged 14.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline, according to the report made to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"When we left Seattle the weather was a typical winter dose from the weather man. We had just come out of town when it commenced to snow and for eighty-four miles we drove over pavements that were covered with ice and snow," said Johnson.

"Going through the cuts in the mountains we pushed the car through some very tough weather handicaps. The snow would freeze on the windshield in spite of the electric wiper, and we would have to stop to wipe it off. A blizzard accompanied the snow. At one time we drove about fifteen miles in low gear without chains. We saw six cars stalled at one place, some of them having turned completely around on the smooth ice," said Johnson.

"We were comfortable in the Cadillac. Realizing that the storm was following us we hurried on to Salem and by doing this just missed the blizzard that hit Portland the following morning," Johnson stated.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Aviation Has Three Perennial Debate Subjects

Three nice technical arguments that may be heard almost any time aviation technicians get together, and that probably never will be solved to the complete satisfaction of anyone concerned, are those revolving around the questions of superiority of the monoplane or the biplane, the single-motored ship or the multi-motored, the air-cooled or the water-cooled engine. Another that is not so common, but in some ways is quite as interesting as the three mentioned, is that relating to the high or low-winged monoplane.

These differences of opinion are quite in contrast with the situation in the automotive field, where the engineering, while progressive and constantly active, is becoming increasingly more standardized. Any number of the refinements on the 1928 automobiles tends to confirm this conformist attitude in the realm of automobile engineering practice. Dual-manifolding is a case in point. Virtually all of the straight eights have resorted to this practice for 1928. Further evidences of conformity might be cited through the entire line.

It is different, of course, in the aviation field. This manufacturer builds a monoplane, that one a biplane. Both can justify their practice by high performance and intelligent patronage. Obviously, both types of craft have their sphere of particular usefulness.

When it comes down to a final analysis, designers who have experience in the construction of both types of planes generally concede that the design that fits the particular need is the right one.

Each design has its virtues and its faults. The views of Prof. C. H. Chatfield of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the greatest authorities in the country on the subject, are that the structure of the biplane is more efficient and more rigid, but that the monoplane lends itself better to types of construction that are desirable from other points of view, such as metal construction.

Aerodynamically, he points out, the monoplane has a slight advantage, although it requires larger tail elements to equal the biplane in stability and control. A further point made by the Boston authority is that the greater thickness of the monoplane wing permits placing within it such units as the fuel tank, with the result that parasite resistance to flight is reduced.

In the matter of performance, the past year has seen the monoplane shatter several illusions as to its inferiority in the field of speed work. The Schneider Cup races of last fall demonstrated that there really is little choice between the two designs, although the greater maneuverability of the biplane previously was regarded as giving it a distinct edge in this respect.

At present, the records seem about evenly distributed. The biplane holds the mark for altitude and several of the speed-and-load records. On the other hand, distance and endurance achievements of outstanding merit belong to the monoplane.

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—and Buick offers these unrivaled quality-features

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Smart low-swung Fisher bodies
Form-fitting tailored seat cushions
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The famous Buick Sealed Chassis—with every operating part sealed inside a dirt-proof, dust-proof, water-tight housing
Triple-sealed engine
Vacuum cleaned crankcase
One universal joint, instead of two or three—and automatically lubricated
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Automatic heat control
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Engine mountings of resilient rubber—both front and rear

You can have your choice of three fashionable Buick body-types at the remarkably low price of $1195.

And they are Buicks through and through—offering true Buick luxury, performance and long life.

They give you the flashing getaway—mighty power—and brilliant flexibility of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine, *vibrationless beyond belief.*

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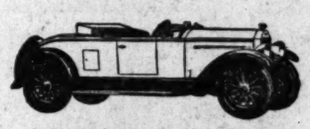
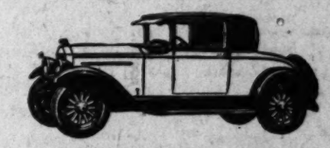
SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Series 1156 five-passenger two-door Sedan.—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-swung, youthful—a Buick through and through. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



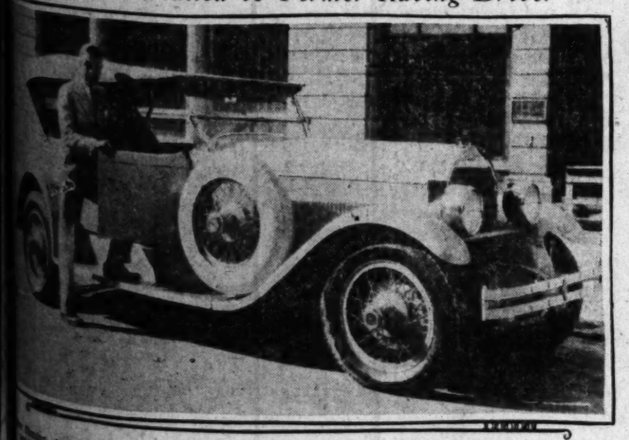
Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular for business. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ...
23rd year — 1367 south Figueroa street — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Old Times Recalled to Former Racing Driver



...Fleming, directing "Abie's Irish Rose" for Paramount, takes time out long enough to admire one of the ...'s 8-cylinder sport phaetons. Fleming, back in 1908, was burning up California tracks at the wheel ...racing car. He says the radiator, which has not been changed in the twenty years that ...brings back to him memories of the day he won a Vanderbilt cup race.

PARTS HOLDING UP CAR OUTPUT

January Figures Show Seven Makes Increase Output

Ford Assembly Plant Still Being Delayed

Tire Business Feels Result of Slow Production

DETROIT, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—With the beginning of the year automobile manufacturers visioned capacity production and demand, and set their schedules accordingly, and the slow start so far experienced by a majority of the plants is not quite to the builders' liking, although the passenger-car output is operating on a fairly satisfactory schedule.

The difficulty that has been experienced is not in demand but is the result of the inability of many producers to get sufficient materials. This, to a certain extent, is the result of the hundreds of changes made because of new models and inability of parts makers to supply the increased demand which is being made upon them. This condition is fast being overcome, and a stepping-up all along the automobile line is anticipated before the end of the present month.

SOME MAKERS AHEAD

Some of the manufacturers, however, are more fortunate than others and report they are not only being plentifully supplied with materials and parts, but are unable to supply the demand being made upon them for the finished product.

The Ford plant is listed as one of the unfortunates, and what is considered mass production at this plant is still some days away. Reliable, but unofficial, information is that the Model A Ford, as offered in the early weeks of December, is undergoing changes of minor importance, which has held up production That a greatly increased output is contemplated at a very early date lies in the fact that labor at the Ford plant is increased daily and the number of men now employed is well over the 90,000 mark, according to official announcement. Parts makers are well ahead of the assembly division. Figures are not available on what the present output of Model A cars now is.

No less than seven motor-car manufacturers report substantial increases in production or shipment of cars in January compared with the corresponding period of 1927. The Chevrolet headed the list with 91,681 cars, which was an increase of 18,006. February, although a short month, will show a still further increase over January.

Hudson's combined output for the initial month of 1928 was 25,390. This included both Hudson and Essex and was a 100 per cent increase.

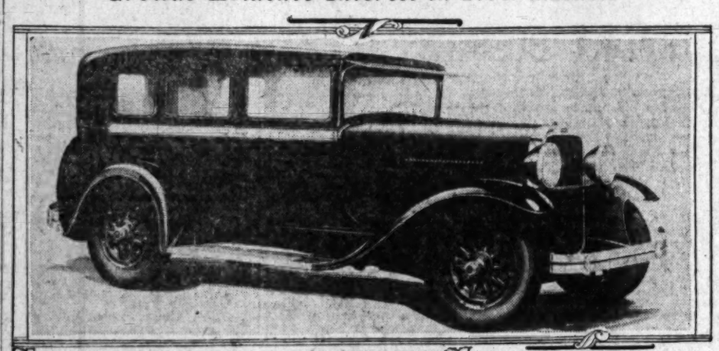
Packard Motor Car Company shipped 4150 cars in January, compared with 2300 in the same month last year. This output practically taxed the capacity of the plant, and official announcement is made that this rate of production will continue for several weeks on orders already booked.

The Hupp company showed a 31 per cent gain for the month with 3610 cars, and orders now on hand indicate a greater gain in February. Graham-Paige production for the month was 1497 cars of the new models. The Oakland shipped 19,273 Oaklands and Pontiacs compared with 8041 in January last year. The shipment of Pontiac cars, which totaled 16,178, was three times greater than those made in the corresponding month of 1927.

TIRE OUTPUT LAGS

Reo was shown in the "increase" column with the slight gain of six-

Crowds Evidence Interest in New Models



The four-door sedan is but one of the new Oldsmobile sixes which attracted the throng picture above when the new line was announced last Sunday.

ty-two passenger cars and trucks, with a total of 2384.

The truck and bus production showed but little change for the month from what it was one year ago. Orders already booked for early shipment, however, indicate there will be a substantial stepping-up of production for the next ten weeks.

Tire output is lagging, although not entirely unsatisfactory. Postponement of Ford orders until changes in the new models have been adjusted caused an easing up of production to several tire builders who were stocked on rubber. Heavy Ford orders are not expected before the first of April.

Renewal sales of tires are showing an average demand, and parts and accessories plants are operating on high schedules, January being a record month for many.

Production schedules of the new Marmon eight has been set at 45,000 for the year. Studebaker reports that January sales were 40 per cent greater than a year ago.

BOATS PUT TO USE

The ideal transportation of automobiles from the Michigan district is by boat. This spring, and throughout the whole navigation season distribution to western dealers will be facilitated by daily express water transportation, to Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Duluth.

The Western Transit Company plans to utilize the waste space on upbound ore carriers which travel without cargo to the western lake ports, loading automobiles and trucks both above and below decks. Patent "holding" devices will reduce damages to a negligible factor. More than fifty ships will be used, providing a daily loading capacity, as the upbound steamers reach this port, of a minimum of 400 cars.

The Nash Motor Company has announced a reduction in the prices of all models. New prices range from $845 on the coupe and two-door sedan, to $1295 on the special six sedan.

EMPOLYMENT GAINS

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops continues its upward climb, and now totals 223,502, which is an increase for the week of 2322. One year ago the same plants employed 215,601, a decrease of 7901 from present figures.

Continental Motors Corporation has announced a new series of six-cylinder motors designed for truck service, into which are built power, ruggedness and economy. The new motors utilize the overhead type of mechanism—not a new development of Continental engineers as they have for years built overhead valve motors for passenger cars. The new design allows the construction of a slimmer, narrower motor, thereby allowing more steering gear and frame clearances. The new series includes five models.

Four million is a lot of anything—dollars or automobiles—but that is the number stamped quite recently on a Chevrolet automobile that had just been produced at the Flint plant. The car ran off the assembly line just 353 days after the 3,000,000th one had been produced at the same factory. It took twelve years to turn out the first million.

PUBLIC READY TO BUY

Orders for automobiles placed at the three leading automobile shows show an unexpected demand and exceeded those of one year ago nearly 100 per cent. As expected and following the customary rule, low-priced cars were in greater demand than the heavier, higher-priced vehicles. The Chevrolet, Whippet and Star gathered such a crop of orders that capacity production is assured for months to come. Ford, of course, will eventually get into mass production. The individual and collective number of cars the four plants will produce by the close of 1928 will make interesting reading, and also give an idea of the popularity of each.

Each of these four cars underwent either partial or complete remodeling, each is a better car than ever before and at reduced prices—all bunched in a little exclusive price class of their own. The quartet is sure to make history, and their ability to "stand up" is eagerly watched.

BLYTHE BRIDGE OPEN IN MARCH

Information has been received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that the bridge over the Colorado River at Blythe will open on March 10.

It is understood that a toll charge of $1 per car will be made, although this will not apply to the opening day. Further details relative to the celebration will be forthcoming at a later date.

HEADS BRANCH TIRE HOUSE

H. A. McKellar

Harvey S. Firestone, president and directing genius of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, maintains the success of any large corporation is measured by the ability of the responsible head to surround himself with able and efficient assistants, but Mr. Firestone seems to possess an almost uncanny knack or ability to pick young men "in the raw" whom he develops into these positions of responsibility. There arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago one of these young men who has won his spurs in other fields and is now chosen to manage the Los Angeles branch, in the opinion ofthe company destined to be the outstanding branch of the organization.

H. A. McKella succeds R. J. Cope, who has been promoted to general manager of the new Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, whose factory will soon be one of the realities of Los Angeles.

Mr. McKellar entered the company's service twelve years ago as one of the New York branch sales organization, soon became assistant manager, followed by transfer as manager at Buffalo. Albany, department of sales at Akron and then manager of Detroit branch, from which point he comes to Los Angeles.

Mr. McKellar is of a congenial disposition and will uncuestionably make many friends for himself and the Firestone company now that he is a Los Angeles resident

A pleasant incident connected with Mr. McKellar's appointment and reaching Los Angeles on Wednesday was the arrival of Friday of his sister, Helen McKellar from New York via Portland, who is on the Orpheum Circuit and playing here this week in a condensed rendition of "The Mud Turtle."

Second Largest Tanker Coming to California

One of the finest tankers afloat is to be added to the fleet of the California Petroleum Corporation, according to word just received by Charles L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales.

Upon her arrival here the new tanker is to be christened the Mary Ellen O'Neil, after the wife of P. H. O'Neil, a member of the board of directors, Coppage said.

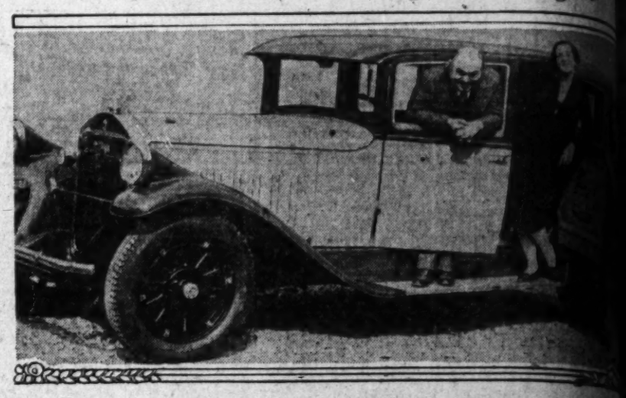
The new tanker was built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Chester, Pa., according to W. L. Bunker, in charge of marine transportation, who gave a brief description of this new type vessel.

"She is 530 feet long, 70 foot beam, and 40 feet deep," said Bunker. "She is the second largest tanker in the world, one of the fastest and probably the finest. With a rating of 4200 shaft horsepower she will make an average speed of 12 knots an hour. She is propelled by a twin-screw Diesel power-plant and carries fuel for a seventy-five-day cruise.

"In addition she has a cargo capacity of 140,000 barrels, carried in twenty main cargo tanks and ten summer tanks, which are so subdivided that three separate and distinct classes of petroleum products may be carried without contamination."

This tanker is classed in the American Bureau of Shipping and is built on the latest "Isherwood System" of bracketless longitudinal frame, Bunker said.

First Saw the Car During Czar's Regime



Nikita Balieff, founder and conferencier of Chauve-Souris, world-famed Russian entertainment, the Belasco Theater, is delighted with the new series 81 Pierce-Arrow sedan. Left to right—Deykarhanova and Elena Kohlsarjevska.

Rental Plan Now Used in Light Trucks

"An entirely new system of business delivery was inaugurated recently when the Hertz Drivurself Stations, world's largest rent car system, signed a national contract with a famous soap manufacturer, agreeing to furnish delivery cars on a flat mileage basis," said Neal Begley, president and general manager of the Hertz Drivurself Stations of the Pacific Coast.

"Under the new arrangement Hertz furnishes the delivery cars free of any initial charge and shoulders all insurance burdens such as public liability, property damage, fire, theft and collision. Hertz also agrees to replace worn parts, put on new rubber when necessary and keep the cars in satisfactory running condition during the entire life of the contract.

"The renter is relieved of the investment and constant overhead necessary to maintain a fleet of delivery trucks. A few cents per mile driven, plus a small service charge paid monthly, is the only expense involved.

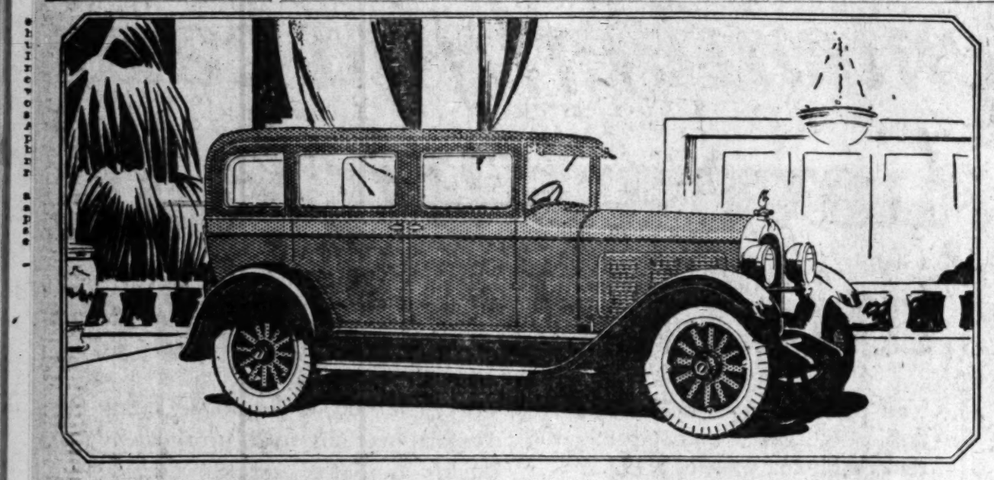
"The fleet of eight cars, painted a brilliant green, has just been delivered to C. A. Heckman, by S. J. Newcomer, Hertz district manager for Southern California.

"The cars were manufactured in Chicago by the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of General Motors. The assembling was done in the Hertz Los Angeles shops, 936 Grand avenue. All cars are mounted on the Hertz chassis."

Russian Sees Change in C... Through Y...

Nikita Balieff, ... and conferencier of ... is delighted with the ... Pierce-Arrow sedan ... inspected 81 the ... ency in Hollywood.

In Russia, during the ... gime, the Czar frequent... Pierce-Arrow at the ... Bat Theater in Moscow ... the Empire. Then Balieff ... Pierce but never had an ... recent visit to Buffa... car much finer than ... Czar Nicholas had," ... the new series 81. "In ... artistic design—more ... Americans call pep."



New Falcon-Knight models form a beautiful display

Beautiful body designs, with ample room for comfort, feature the new Falcon-Knight Six models. The lines are arresting — the interiors are smart.

There is a remarkable feeling of restfulness and ease in driving this new Falcon-Knight car. Advanced body engineering and the famous Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine, combine to give an amazing satisfaction in motoring.

Since its introduction a year ago Falcon-Knight Six has added thousands to the list of men and women who now fully realize the great difference between sleeve-valve and poppet-valve performance.

The remarkable smoothness and activity of the Falcon-Knight double-sleeve-valve engine, is the outstanding advancement in motor design in the entire automotive industry.

New Closed Car Prices $1095 to $1195 f. o. b. factory

Be sure to drive the new Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

WEstmore 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St

WEstmore 3347

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors.
ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros., 5048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley.
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales, 104 American Ave.
REDLANDS—W. K. Stoddert.
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano.
SAN BERNARDINO—Chas. Reber Co.
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales.
SANTA MONICA—Claude Closeboom.
WHITTIER—Cline Bros.

Air-cooling—

How does it work? What are the advantages?

AIRMAN SERIES

AVIATION — with the whole world of engineering to choose from — has virtually standardized on the air-cooled motor. Backing this decision lay expert knowledge of engines and long years of experience. That the air-cooled motor was adopted is of tremendous significance to every motorist. Air-cooling was pioneered and perfected for the world — through the medium of the Franklin automobile.

Simplicity Itself

In the air-cooled motor, air is forced in by the Sirocco fan and carried in enormous volume over the tops of the cylinders—down through the vertical cooling flanges which surround each cylinder, with greater amounts allotted to points of greater heat. The whole motor is cooled by an ever-changing supply of air—once the air has passed over the cylinders it is carried away and instantly replaced by fresh air. (There is no recooling and recirculating, as in water-cooled cars.)

Water-cooled cars are forced to use radiators to bring the hot water into contact with the air so it can be cooled and used again — air-cooling means the whole motor is cooled directly by an endless supply of fresh air.

Greater Efficiency

The elimination of more than one hundred parts—parts that frequently go wrong and cause expensive delays — permits a saving in weight that is reflected in lower gasoline, oil and tire consumption. The air-cooled motor is independent of extremes in weather conditions—you go wherever you will, all year round, with no thought of danger of freezing or overheating.

The fact that a Franklin Owner's next car is so generally another *air-cooled* Franklin constitutes the most impressive endorsement that can be accorded an automotive principle.

Only in a Franklin do you find so complete an assembly of the factors which make motoring a genuine pleasure. We will be pleased to arrange a thorough demonstration for you. Have one this week!

FRANKLIN

LOS ANGELES
1038-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
San Bernardino—L. S. ...
San Diego—Franklin ...
Riverside—Brodrick & ...
Whittier—C. Jones

...g Czar's Regime

...world-famed Russian entertainment now ...-Arrow sedan. Left to right—Ballet and ...

...agrees to ...new rub... ...the cars ...tion dur... ...ntract. ...the in... ...fead nec... ...f delivery ...le driven, ...rge paid ...pense in...

...painted a ...en deliv... ...J. Ne... ...ager for ...tured in ...rack and ...mpany, a ...rs. The ...ferte Los ...enue. All ...e Hertz

Russian Sees Change in Car Through Yea...

Nikita Balieff, world famed ... er and conferencier of Cha... is delighted with the new ... Pierce-Arrow sedan which he ... inspected at the Butts-Andre... ency in Hollywood.

In Russia, during the Imperial ... gime, the Czar frequently patro... Pierce-Arrow at the door of h... Bat Theater in Moscow while ... the Empire. Thus Balieff knew ... Pierce but never had seen it ... recent visit to Butts-Andrews. ... car much finer than Powers-... Czar Nicholas had," Balieff ... the new series 81. "Yet has ... artistic design—more what ... Americans call pep."

...ing—

...oes it work? ... advantages?

...AN SERIES

...aced by fresh air. (There ... recooling and recircu..., as in water-cooled cars.) ...r-cooled cars are forced to ...adiators to bring the hot ... into contact with the air ... can be cooled and used ... — air-cooling means the ... motor is cooled directly ... endless supply of fresh air.

...Greater Efficiency

...limination of more than ...undred parts—parts that ...ently go wrong and cause ...sive delays — permits a ... in weight that is reflect... lower gasoline, oil and ...nsumption. The air-cooled ... is independent of ex... in weather conditions— ...wherever you will, all year ... with no thought of dan... freezing or overheating.

...ct that a Franklin Owner's ...ar is so generally another ...led Franklin constitutes ...ost impressive endorse... that can be accorded an ...otive principle.

...in a Franklin do you find ...nplete an assembly of the ... which make motoring ...ine pleasure. We will be ...d to arrange a thorough ...nstration for you. Have ...is week!

...KLIN

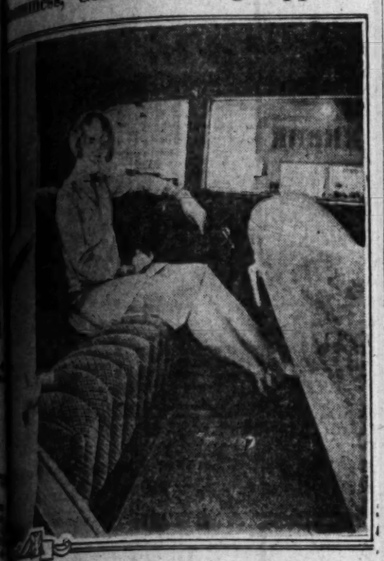
...RS, INC. HOLLYWOOD 5766 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 3107

...d Branches

San Bernardino—A. C. Haw... San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc. Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff Whittier—C. Jepson

...TERIOR FINISH MARKS CAR

...iness, Comfort Bring Approval



Comfort Sought in Cars

...ity of room and comfort and elegance in the new Falcon... ...as indicated here by the young woman seated in the rear.

...ppeals particularly to those ...ho love beauty, richness and ...refined efficiency in their ... the new and improved ...ought six is gaining favor ...ers of its class. Its startling ...ness and smoothness of op... coupled with its new roomi... ...of comfort have caused a ...crease in popularity, accord... ...Harry A. Lord, president of ...e Motor Car Company, dis... ...Falcon Knight six, which is ...ow modernly priced sleeve-... ...ed automobile in the ...ow luxury not found here... ...ars of its price range," de... ...Mr. Lord. "The new bodies ...re roomy and extremely com... ...The enclosed models are ...ished in fine mohair or broad... ...pleasing colors that harmo... ...the exterior finish.

...Careful ...ing the seats and ...ck is figured, while that on ...s and ceiling is plain. The ...rs are low, built wide and ...ve been given just the ...le that invites relaxation. ...ith an very deeply cush... ...der the utmost comfort. ...ch out in the Falcon... ...r both compartments are ...ough to afford ample leg

...ighland Park ...ecures New ...to Business

...nnected with the au... ...ise in Los Angeles for ...ven years, announces the ...of his own business. Be... ...partner in and active man... ...Hayes-Rose, Inc., Mr. Rose ...s permanent headquarters ...Fedora avenue, Highland ...the new firm assumes ...dealership for that dis... ...ing the Romney Chev...

...pening of the establishment ...new ownership last week ...ed by continual crowds in ...ations throughout the day. ...ers were represented by an ...floral tokens wishing success ...new business.

...Leo Behnke, ...ed at Chevrolet head... ...for the past several years," Mr. ...Rose said in explaining his deci... ...to enter a business in High... ...land. "Last year's remarkable ...of Chevrolet sales and per... ...ance indicated more that nothing ...can stop its forward strides, and ...a bigger and better 1928 car ...will secure its dominance of ...motive field."

...AUTOS GIVEN SURPRISE TEST FOR BAD BRAKES

ONTARIO, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Out of a total of 3719 automobiles and trucks put through a surprise brake test here, 28 per cent of the machines were found to have defective brakes and the drivers were warned against what might happen if the defect were not remedied at once.

The brake-testing campaign was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and received the hearty indorsement of the county and city traffic officers and other organizations favoring greater safety in automobile driving.

A corps of workers, together with local and county traffic officers stationed on A street, Valley Boulevard, stopped all cars, trucks, busses and pleasure cars and in a few minutes gave each car a thorough test of its brakes. Cars with satisfactory brakes received "O.K." tags, pasted on the windshield. The others were told to have their brakes adjusted.

The 3719 automobiles and trucks were tested without mishap or traffic congestion.

Most of the automobiles with defective brakes were light delivery trucks. Heavier trucks were next, and most of the pleasure cars were found to have satisfactory brakes.

The highest number of machines tested in a two-hour period was 1139.

No charge was made to drivers to have the tests made.

MEETING OF DEALERS FOR CAR HELD HERE

Coincident with the appointment of several new Hupmobile dealers in important Southern California cities and towns the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California, held a gathering of its dealer organization Wednesday, which was declared by A. R. Reedall, Hupmobile manager here, to be one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held.

New Hupmobile dealers have been appointed during the past two weeks in Anaheim, North Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Burbank, according to the announcement of Reedall. The Hupmobile dealer group in Southern California he declared, is now one of the most closely knit and complete of its kind in the entire country.

MOTORISTS EVIDENCE INTEREST IN GALLERY

DEL MONTE, Feb. 11. (Exclusive) One of the attractions at Del Monte which always interests motorists who visit this noted hotel is the Del Monte Art Gallery, established in 1907. This gallery is said to contain one of the finest collections of paintings by California artists to be found in California. It is situated on the mezzanine floor of the main hotel building.

NICKEL NEEDS PROTECTION

Nickel and salt-air are sworn enemies says the service department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors, in advising owners who expect to expose their car near the seashore for any length of time to put a light coating of vaseline on all nickel parts. Should vaseline be not available, cylinder oil makes a good substitute.

ARIZONA TRIP APPEALS

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—It is not too early for the planning of a springtime trip through Arizona, to see natural wonders of very wondrous sort and to experience the joy of travel over roads that mainly are good. There is one route that is a great favorite, usually taken after the tourist has seen Tucson, the Mission of San Xavier, Nogales, Tombstone, and the mining region around Bisbee. What is called "The Trail of a Thousand Wonders" starts at Phoenix. It leads over the Apache Trail into historic Tonto Basin, wherein a side trip may be made to the great Natural Bridge. Then come Globe and the Apache reservation, and the beautiful Coronado Trail, that stretches from the interesting mining camp of Clifton northward over high mountains into the game and fishing district around Springerville, whence may be visited the home of the Zuni Indians and their salt lake. Northward the road lies through the Petrified Forest and then up into the Navajo and Hopi country, where the hilltop houses retain the charm of centuries, and where the dances and primeval customs are kept with fidelity. On the journey is the Painted Desert, with its gorgeous colorings. The pine country again is entered around Flagstaff, with its cliff dwelling and its new road to the top of San Francisco Peak, whence may be seen sections of five States and of one foreign country. The Grand Canyon, of course, is to be included. Thence the way may lead to the Coast, over the Old Trails highway, or be farther southward to Prescott and Jerome, and down the Hassayampa Trail through Wickenburg to Phoenix.

All this may be done in a fortnight, with comfort and with no necessity for camping, unless a stay is to be made in the Indian village. In the springtime the Arizona "deserts" usually bear flowers in profusion, and almost every mile brings its new vista of beauty.

ROAD WORK SLOW

Construction work on the new road from Whitewater to Twenty-nine Palms is progressing very slowly. San Bernardino county has worked on the old road so that now it is in very good shape, making it possible for visitors to reach this desert oasis with little discomfort, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

USED CAR ECONOMICAL

One of the arguments advanced against the advisability of purchasing a used car of the fine-car class instead of a new cheap car is the supposedly "high operating cost."

"That this contention is a fallacy has been proved time and time again—at least in the case of a used Cadillac. The advantages of a used Cadillac such as greater luxury, comfort and easier riding qualities can be obtained at practically the same cost as for the operation of a car of lesser quality," said J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"Supporting the fact that a used Cadillac is economically a very sound proposition is the expense sheet of an owner operating an old Cadillac 55 phaeton. This record even includes insurance and license fees.

"The record of the expenses incurred for one year from October 1, 1926, to September 30, 1927, over a distance of 4850 miles, shows that the total operating cost was only 6 cents per mile," Brown said.

"Although this figure is on the low side, it is nevertheless indicative of what may be obtained. There are hundreds of such cars in similar condition to be had giving reliable transportation combined with certain qualities unobtainable in cheaper cars, whether new or old," Brown said.

...AVY TUBE SAVES TIRE

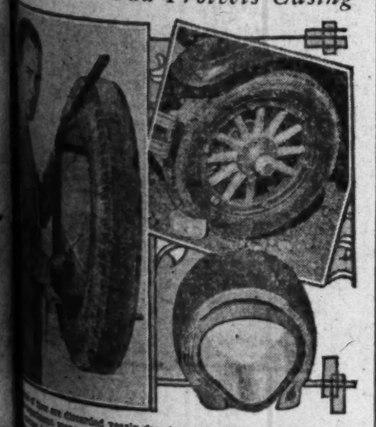
...flation contributes more ...tire mileage than any ...factor. When the proper ...is constantly maintained the ...it naturally supports the ...of the tire acts as a con... ...for the air and performs its ...efficient abnormal strain. ...Improper inflation throws the weight ...and casing, causing the tire to ...wear quickly resulting in breaks, ...and separation.

...Cord tires are subject to ...much more readily than tires ...proper air pressure. A sharp ...will easily crush the side walls ...against the rim, causing a ...condition that are encountered ...in everyday driving—traffic ...curbs, or tracks and broken ...due to the necessity of ...tires being properly inflated.

An inner tube has been recently introduced through the Western Auto Supply Company stores which is claimed to eliminate underinflation troubles to a marked degree. According to the tire department manager, Hoyt Aldrich, this new tube is composed of pure gum rubber and being free from compounds is practically nonporous, and will retain original air pressure for a long period of time.

"The Poison tube shows remarkable ability in cushioning the sharp blows that would ordinarily break the cords or fabric, and absorbs the shock without any damage to the tire. The inner crescent of highly compressed Para rubber distributes the force of the blow over a wide area, thereby preventing cord breaks and ruptures.

...ry Rubber Pad Protects Casing

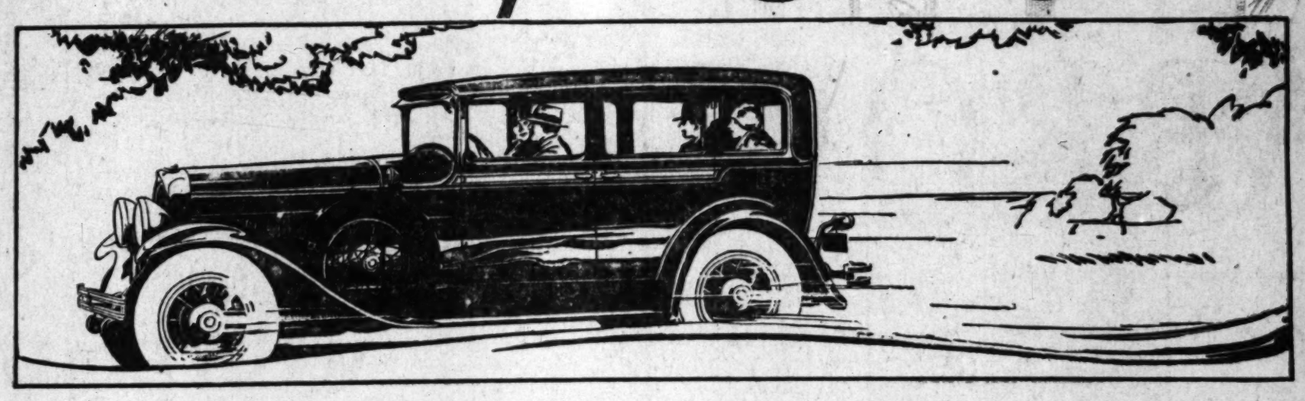


...ires are dismantled yearly due to under-inflation. Hoyt Aldrich, ...tire manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, points ...out how caused by sharp blow to under-inflated tire. Lower ...section of casing equipped with improved-type inner tube ...of pure gum rubber which is claimed to distribute ...a wider area, preventing cord breaks and tire ruptures.

THE NEW MARMON 78 IS A STRAIGHT-EIGHT

The new MARMON 78

It does everything—



—because this new Marmon straight 8 was built to ①out-perform, ②out-look, ③out-ride *and* ④out-value *anything ever offered... price,* $1895 *(f.o.b. factory)*

① *Performance*—Straight-eight motor of 86 horsepower (Marmon-built), delivering 70 to 80 miles per hour. Flashing acceleration—fastest ever known!

② *Appearance*—Looks smarter, even in the company of cars well over its price. An entirely new design. Note new type fenders, radiator, head lamps and cowl lamp. The interior is an entirely new effect in the decorator's art. Marmon has gone out of beaten paths to attain the unusual.

③ *Riding Ease*—This is an automobile of 120-inch wheelbase with the comfort dimensions heretofore available only in the largest, bulkiest cars. Perfect chassis balance combined with extremely long chassis springs mounted in rubber add new significance to Marmon's reputation of building "the easiest riding cars in the world."

Where else in the industry can so much be had for around $2000?

See this car and drive it—then remember that its price is only a little more than the conventional "volume-sixes."

④ *Prices and types*—Six standard body styles (both open and closed types), $1895 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory.

Companion to the Famous Marmon "75"

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa Street — **WEstmore 5341**

Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., Seventeenth and K Sts.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Hills Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
El Centro—J. B. Hart, 661 Main St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co., 102 S. Myrtle St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 343 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane.
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., Sixth at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladdish, 1535 Ocean Ave.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles O. Aldrich, A at Union Sts.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Pelton Motor Co., 807 Main St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shops
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing
Kingman, Ariz.—E. A. Shaw
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

FAST CAR CALLS FOR SAFETY

Protective Measures Are Necessary for Prevention of Accidents

Dean Edward Ottoman, of the Chicago Technical College, recently opined that "The people are wanting more speed and the manufacturer should make the car as safe as possible." This statement was in reply to a series of questions propounded by Percival White, prominent engineer, while making his recent automotive survey.

As the mechanism of the automobile is perfected it is obvious that greater distances can be traversed which in turn is the basic reason for the public demand for speed. There are two principal means of relieving the danger that high speed is heir to. A low center of gravity is a great step inasmuch as the greatest danger at high speed lies in the possibility of turning over. Another great step is fortification against damage in case of collision or sudden impact.

According to F. S. Albertson of Albertson Motors, Inc., Los Angeles dealer, Dodge Brothers have embodied these two guards against injury in their new Victory Six motor. The entire body is made of two walls of sheet steel—battleship type—with an air space between. These walls are joined together at various joints with lock joints giving the body much greater strength by creating a second defense against accident.

For the first time in motor construction the body and the chassis are united into one solid unit in this car. The floor is built into the chassis frame and the seats are attached directly to this. The old insecure framework, including the body sills, is thus eliminated. And in addition there is a saving of two full inches in the height of the car and a resulting lower center of gravity without sacrifice of road clearance. It would be practically impossible to overturn this car even on the sharpest corners.

In addition it combines, for the first time, the body and chassis into one unit which is necessarily much more solid inasmuch as the torsional twists and strains are now taken up by the solid piece of metal. The body is further strengthened by the battleship principle of construction. Two separate walls of sheet steel are used to replace the single wall and the result is an impenetrable redoubt for the passengers.

SKID CHAINS NEEDED

Motorists visiting snow regions should be provided with skid chains for their cars. More than fifty cars were turned back at Sequoia National Park last week-end because they failed to bring chains, according to the road scout of the Western Auto Supply Company.

MARMON HEADS COME HERE

Los Angeles Will Be First Stop

Host-to-Be and Eastern Guest

Left, G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company and George S. Pelton, Southern California distributor, who will be host to Mr. Williams and other officials on their visit.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S importance as the testing grounds of the automotive industry has again been proved. Making Los Angeles the first port of call on their annual tour of the country, four executives of the Marmon Motor Car Company will arrive here Tuesday from Indianapolis.

G. M. Williams, president; Howard Marmon, vice-president; H. L. Purdy, vice-president and assistant general manager, and C. J. Sharer, treasurer, make up the Marmon party.

George S. Pelton, head of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon dealers here, received word of the four executives' coming last night. Preparations are being made to receive the distinguished visitors.

FIRST STOP HERE

The Marmon big four are in the vanguard of a large number of big eastern manufacturers who are coming West. Williams, Marmon, and their two co-workers are making this city their first stopping point of an extensive itinerary. Southern California today is recognized as the testing ground of the industry. "As Los Angeles goes, so goes the country," is a popular aphorism among automobile officials.

"It is unusual for the four highest executives of any manufacturing concern to make such a long jump across the country," said Pelton yesterday. "The importance of this territory together with the new volume production policy of Marmon is bringing them West.

"Reception of the new Marmon creations at the shows throughout the nation has been so favorable that the success of the new plan to produce on a large scale is assured.

SURVEY FIELD

"The executives will survey the prospects of this field and gauge their factory activities for the balance of the country by their findings," he concluded.

Upon completion of their business in this city, the Marmon executives will make a trip up the Coast and then "follow the spring" to eastern distributing centers.

CONTRACTOR STARTS BOULEVARD PAVING

Paving in the York Boulevard and Avenue 41 improvement district, under contract by George H. Oswald, has been started, it was announced yesterday by the City Engineering Department. This work includes new pavement on York Boulevard from Glassell avenue north and west to Aguilar Way, serving this important cross-town artery between Eagle Rock and Glendale.

Five to seven-inch cement concrete will be laid on all the streets in the district, a total of 562,284 square feet being specified in the contract which was awarded at $370,846.

BUICK SETS SALES MARK

All of Own Records Shattered by Distributor; Six-Cylinder Field Lead Held

After having broken all its sales records for the more than a score of years it has been distributing Buicks, the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles is maintaining its leadership in the six-cylinder registrations in 1928, according to the latest figures of Motor-Fax for Southern California. This gives the Howard organization and Buick an unmatched record extending back to November, 1925, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here.

The immense growth of Buick sales in California in the last eight years has been shown by registration statistics. These figures are as follows:

1920	6,243	1924	10,572
1921	5,976	1925	12,688
1922	9,418	1926	18,819
1923	14,164	1927	19,795

"It will be seen," said Tuttle, "that 1927 topped all previous sales, even including that of 1926 when there was a jump of more than 4000 sales in the year over 1925. Previous to 1926 the year of 1923, which everybody remembers as one of the most prosperous ever enjoyed in all lines of merchandising, was the top mark. That peak, however, seems small as compared to the volume that Buick now has attained.

"The amazing development of California can be measured by motor car registrations. When Charles S. Howard began Buick distribution on the Pacific Coast in 1905 there were far less motor cars in number in the entire State than Buick alone sold last year. How much of a factor Buick has been in the motorization of this section is shown by the fact that there are more Buicks in Los Angeles and Southern California than any other six-cylinder make.

"And from the number of visiting motorists who have driven through from the East this winter in Buicks this same condition seems to apply pretty generally. We never have had so many eastern motorists visit us before. Touring across the continent these days is looked upon as a jaunt by these Buick motorists.

"One of the factors in Buick's widespread use is the fact that through these years a national service system has been built up. The tourist may start out in any direction these days with full knowledge that Buick service will be close at hand. Even if not needed it is a comforting thought to know that help by mechanical experts versed in Buick service is available.

"The extension of Buick authorized service stations in Los Angeles is local proof of the efforts being made to care for the immense number of Buick owners. And starting from the Mexican border on northward into Washington there is a chain of service stations in the Howard Territory."

Seeing This Gives the Foot-Throttle U

Del Monte Lake is the spot at which this view of the Dodge Victory Six sedan was [illegible] is located near by.

PIERCE ARROW

A REFRESHING BIT OF SENTIMENT

About the fender headlamps which are Pierce-Arrow—which have always *been, and will* always be, *Pierce-Arrow*

WHEN some of the new Pierce-Arrows appeared without the familiar fender headlamps, instant concern was manifest on all sides . . . for no other automobile carries so distinguished and distinguishing a mark—or one so widely and so favorably known.

The idea that this feature might be abandoned may have gained strength from the Pierce-Arrow offer to make optional the bracket type headlamps, without added cost.

But the interesting thing is that people in these hurrying times should stop to protest a fancied change in a manufacturer's policy—that an inanimate emblem should have so real a place in the great public's affections. That is the thing which went straight to the heart of Pierce-Arrow.

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewes Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

First Showing

New 115 horsepower

STRAIGHT EIGHT AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Be sure to see the latest achievement by Auburn—the new 115 horsepower Straight Eight that sets a new standard of excellence, performance and value for the entire industry.

You are assured wonderful handling ease because of the low center of weight, new steering gear ratio and internal expanding four-wheel Lockheed type hydraulic brakes in 14-inch drums.

Greater speed and power enhanced by dual carburetion, improved manifolding and new combustion chamber design.

Extreme smoothness of operation due to Lanchester vibration dampeners, Bohnalite steel strut pistons and Duralumin connecting rods, perfectly balanced. The Bijur lubricating system lubricates every part of the chassis by one thrust of a handy lever which is found only on two other American produced cars.

Bodies throughout the entire line are brand new, although retaining in principle the distinguished Auburn lines that have established an exclusive style criterion.

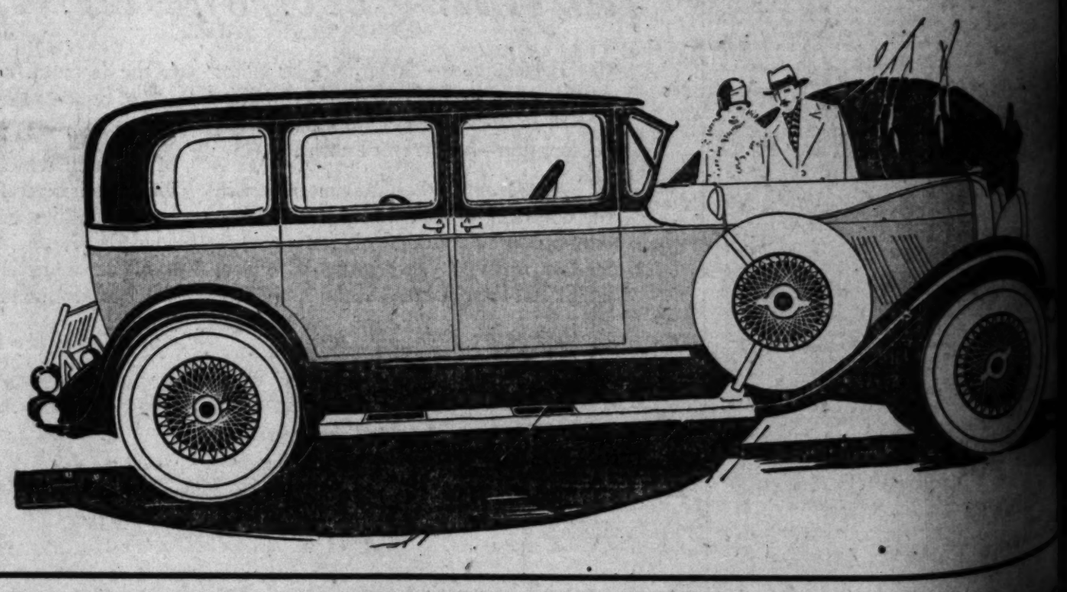
Proof of the wonderful performance of this new 115 horsepower motor is found in the car itself. Come in and see it—compare it—drive it. See this master achievement yourself.

WHITE AUTO CO.

Distributor

1800 So. Figueroa — WEstmore 1211

George C. Pruitt, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & K. Garage, 757 So. Central Ave.
F. W. Speer, 1944 West Washington.
Don Riddle, 153 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Bates Motor Car Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Tivoli Motor Car Co., 4222 So. Central Ave.
Leslie B. Lumley, 119 West Stanson Blvd., Huntington Park.
Auburn Sales, Inc., Seventh and Figueroa.
F. F. Youngquist, 4610 South Vermont.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 1230 South Brand.
Long Beach—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.
San Bernardino—Chas. E. Rouse, 777 Third Street.
McFarland—L. B. Billings.
Ontario—H. C. Hammel, 216 West A Street.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 814 East Colorado.
Pomona—W. E. Hardy, 209 East Second St.
Redlands—Auburn Sales Co., 125 W. State St.
Santa Ana—B. E. Mothland, 600 W. Fourth St.
San Pedro—Lillard and Pruitt, 323 West 7th Street.
Santa Monica—Don Riddle, 122-124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Paula—W. B. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.



Resort Notes

Ooh, Betty! What a Darling Car

Betty Compson (left) has just purchased this new Lincoln town car from Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer, and her friends, Bessie Love and Jacqueline Logan, came to congratulate her at the studio.

A. Hewing, Charles H. Treat, Henry Strother, Mrs. Charles Baad, Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber, Miss Virginia Seeley, Miss E. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore.

Catalina Offers Charms

Wild lilac, shooting stars and yellow violets stud the emerald blanket of spring which covers Catalina. Hiking, wild mountain goat hunting, golf and tennis; midwinter fishing, in fact, all the outdoor sports of summer are luring visitors to the Magic Isle. The new grass greens of the Catalina Country Club are the scene of many sporty matches from early morning until late afternoon.

In another two weeks the Chicago Cubs will arrive on the island for their annual spring training, when the baseball diamond of Wrigley Field, already a velvety emerald turf, will be an added interest to lovers of sport. The fashionable Hotel St. Catherine, the Island Villa, the one-floor hotel of 1000 rooms, and the Hotel Atwater all report an unprecedented number of guests who are staying on the island for the winter.

Carrillo Hotel Guests

Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich, Miss Lillian Tannehill, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Alice L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hastell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forshbrook, Mrs. Ida H. Turner, Mrs. George O. Lamoreaux, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards and Mrs. M. D. Deubin.

Art Students Visitors

A party of twenty-two from the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles was entertained by Foster Curry, the new manager of Camp Baldy, over the week-end. The trip was made in a special bus. Winter sports were enjoyed by the party, as several inches of snow had recently fallen at the resort.

See Desert Flowers

Desert flowers are starting to bloom in the desert country traversed by the daily Death Valley tours operated by the Peck-Judah Company on South Hill street, according to word received from that concern. It is stated that flowers will be in full bloom soon, which will be an added attraction for the tour.

In contrast to this tour, Peck-Judah also has an all-inclusive tour to Yosemite, where winter sports are in full swing, leaving Los Angeles Friday, the 17th inst., in the evening, and returning the morning of the 20th inst.

Many reservations are being made by motorists from Eastern States at Arrowhead Springs Hotel as a result of the increasing popularity of this famous spa, both as a health and recreation center and as a desirable place for headquarters when visiting various San Bernardino Mountain resorts, according to Managing Director H. M. Nickerson, who stated that the hostelry is also becoming increasingly popular with Los Angeles week-end parties and others who motor up for Sunday dinner.

Wrecks Fewer Under New Law in Michigan

Auto accidents and arrests have decreased more than half in Michigan since the passage of a law removing speed limits, according to G. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of California. He believes that California should adopt similar traffic laws.

Briefly, the Michigan law states that a car shall not be driven at a speed more or less than is reasonable and proper and that a driver must always drive a car in such a manner that he can bring it to a stop in the assured clear distance ahead; that any violation of this shall constitute reckless driving, which, in Michigan, lays an operator liable to the revoking of his right to operate a vehicle on the highways.

The Michigan Legislature took into account that much of the traffic congestion is caused by slow drivers and so worded the law that the operator who holds up a line of cars can be disciplined. Moriarty believes that with such a law the time will shortly come when arrests for traffic obstruction will be as frequent as they are now are for exceeding the speed limit.

The new law is not so favorable to accessory dealers, according to reports from Detroit. The sale of rear mirrors has slumped enormously.

CEMENT PAVING NEAR DONE ON INDUSTRIAL

Paving on Industrial avenue to a width of sixty feet of cement concrete pavement between Telegraph Road and Mines avenue along the new Goodrich tire plant is rapidly nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by the Griffith Company, contractors.

This work being done under the supervision of the County Engineering Department involves the placing of 119,520 square feet of Portland cement concrete, seven and nine inches thick. Slabs are being placed in twenty-foot widths with dummy joint slots in the center of each strip giving the road the appearance of being divided into ten-foot traffic lanes. Work was started on this contract January 27. The total cost of the improvement is $42,767.

Exports Will Increase Car Sales in 1928

An increasing export market for American motor cars will aid materially in making 1928 the big year which it promises in automobile business, in the opinion of Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, expressed in a communication to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., distributors of the Packard six and eight in California.

The Packard head thinks there is a pent-up demand for automobiles which will make itself apparent in the spring, and declares that no reason for a slowing down of business has presented itself. Production during 1927 was below normal and this cannot help but have an effect during 1928.

"Executives of our sales organization have just finished a trip that took in practically the whole country," asserts Mr. Macauley. "They return with a story of wholesomeness in general business conditions throughout the United States. Our distributors and dealers give the same picture.

"Our own proposition far surpasses anything in our history, both in the business we are now doing, and in the certain prospects for 1928. We have been preparing for our present situation for several years, and have effected a big improvement in our manufacturing facilities, which has given us many advantages. We have not hesitated to throw out old equipment and install new, almost without regard to cost, where we could see certain results in improved product, lessened costs or lowered inventories. During last year we spent $9,000,000 in improved manufacturing facilities. We are very much pleased with the results.

"Some indication of the manner in which export business of the automotive industry is growing," he continues, "is obtained from our own records of sales in other countries. We have never in our history shipped as many cars for export as we are now doing, and we cannot begin to keep pace with the demand. Rapidly growing foreign demand will be, I am sure, an important factor for the industry during 1928."

TIRE LEADER ON DUTY HERE

F. E. Titus

The announcement made early last week of the arrival here of F. E. Titus to act as general sales manager for the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, in charge of sales for the eleven western States, means that Los Angeles has one of the most able executives in the rubber industry directing the sales activities in this district.

Mr. Titus has been with Goodrich since 1906 when he joined the engineering department of the firm, abandoning that branch of work the following year to enter the sales field in New York. From this point forward he speedily gained responsibility and before assuming charge of the large new market here in the West has been vice-president of the International B. F. Goodrich Company, the subsidiary which has charge of all exports and foreign factories. He spent his time immediately preceding his appointment here in the highly competitive New York market directing sales there.

His work here will call upon all his experience. He must reorganize the territory for sales purposes, installing new branch houses in some instances and warehouses in others and in addition will again be engaged in export sales as the new local factory is to supply the Pacific export trade.

BAY CITY ROAD OPEN

Dublin Canyon between Livermore and Hayward on the inland route to San Francisco, is now open to eastbound travel. Westbound travel must still use Niles Canyon to Niles, where it can turn north to Oakland or go indirectly to San Francisco via the Dumbarton bridge, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of February 7. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Construction work on the new grade through Coyote Pass is now well under way, with travel using a short detour at either end of the pass and the old road in the middle.

With an opening of an underpass at the Union Pacific tracks on Downey Road, just south of Ninth street, a dangerous crossing has been eliminated.

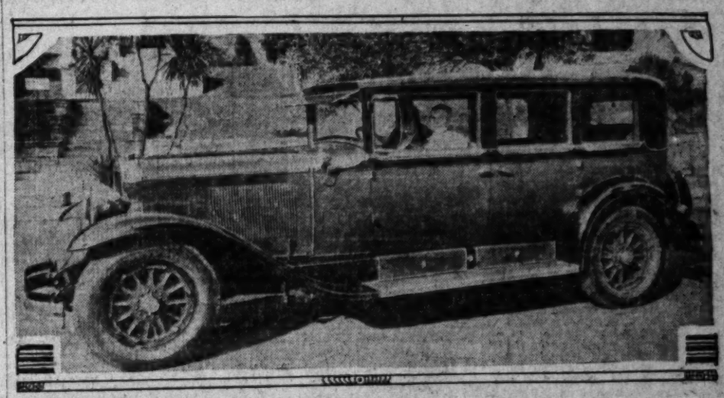
Brooklyn avenue from the east city limits at Indiana street to its connection with Coyote Pass is entirely under construction and not advisable to travel.

The construction work on the Inland Route to San Francisco at a point 12.5 miles north of Bakersfield, which necessitated a small detour, has been completed and the main highway is now open.

Los Feliz Road from Vermont avenue eastward to Riverside Drive is undergoing intensive reconstruction and travel will detour on paved roads around this work.

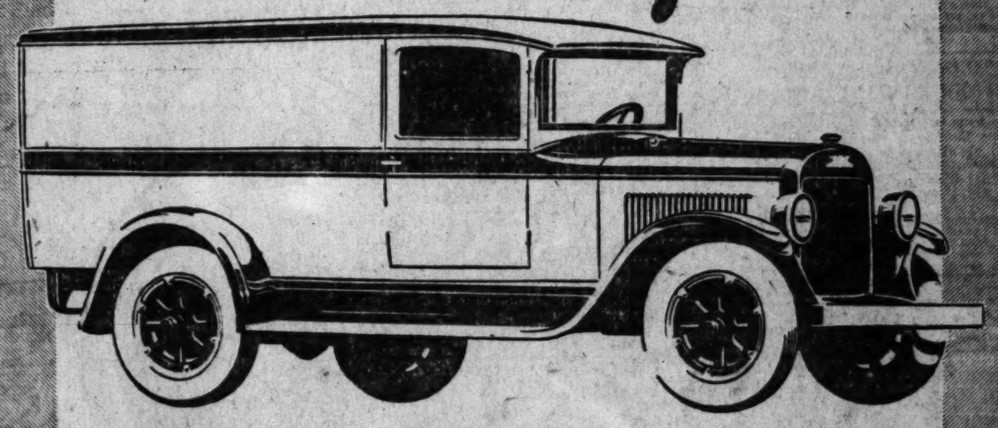
Riverside-Redondo Boulevard is still under construction east of Vermont avenue, making it necessary to detour around this work.

Economy of Fuel Found in Large Car on Trip



Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson of Seattle, above, completed a trip to Los Angeles the other day in their new seven-passenger Cadillac sedan, averaging 14.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Here it is!



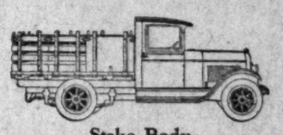
The Tonner

the Newest Reo Speed Wagon

6 cylinders, L type head
3¼-inch bore, 4-inch stroke
Unit power plant
4-point suspension
7-bearing crankshaft
Aluminum alloy pistons
Thermostatic temperature control
Semi-automatic spark control
Single-plate clutch

Available as Chassis alone
Cab and Chassis

Express Body
(with or without canopy top)



Stake Body

4-wheel internal hydraulic brakes
Coupe Cab
123-inch wheelbase
Irreversible steering gear
Extra long semi-elliptic springs
Malleable iron artillery wheels
Automatic chassis oiling (Myers Patent)
Fully equipped throughout

Or full panel body as illustrated above

A Speed Wagon for 93% of all Hauling Jobs

Junior	Tonner	Standard	Master	Heavy Duty
Capacity up to one-half ton	Capacity up to one ton	Capacity up to a ton and a half	Capacity up to two tons	Capacity up to three tons

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

SPEED WAGON

for faster, surer, easier, cheaper hauling

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

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Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823.

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation
Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer,) Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo Motor Car Co. of Cal.
San Luis Obispo, Routzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro, Harla High
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica, Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

ASSURANCE GIVEN FOUR TO CONTINUE

Car Which Brought Fame to Name to Remain on List With New Six

When Dodge Brothers, Inc., brought out their Victory Six many dealers inquired of the factory if the four-cylinder line would be dropped and at once began emphatically emphasizing to the sales heads the value and position in the automobile market of the oldest of the Dodge models.

This four-cylinder model has been improved this year and has been equipped with four-wheel, steel-draulic mechanical brakes. The price remains the same with the exception of a drop of $25 on the de luxe sedan. Improvements and refinements have been made with regularity from the first. There are over 2,000,000 of the four-cylinder Dodges in use, which is an indication of the strong place this car has in the automotive field. The supplying of four-wheel brakes to the four-cylinder passenger cars constitutes a major improvement.

A unique feature of this system is the connection between that part of the mechanism supported on the frame and that on the axle which is through a special flexible connection, eliminating the complicated universal joints and shafts usually associated with mechanical four-wheel brakes. This connection consists of a steel cable, passing through the center of short steel guides or vertebrae, the ends of which are rounded and cupped so that as they fit together they form a series of ball-and-socket joints, permitting a considerable amount of bending.

These guides are supported in a coiled spring casing around which is placed a heavy protecting cover of rubber fabric.

This construction possesses sufficient rigidity to transmit tension in the cable without changing form. The shape of the joints in the conduit is such that the length along the center line does not change, when the conduit is bent, therefore the brake action is not affected by the turning of the wheels, spring action or body roll.

COLOMBIA TO GAIN THROUGH NEW ROADS

Continued prosperity for Colombia, South America, through the development of motor transportation, is predicted by H. G. Brock, second vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, in New York, who has recently returned from a visit to that country.

"The present government is thoroughly alive," he indicates, "to the necessity of improving the transportation facilities of the republic, and the traveler who revisits Columbia today cannot fail to appreciate the advances that have taken place within the last five years—even within the last year."

Marmon Second Straight Eight Introduced

The 68 now appearing as companion car to 78 recently brought out by Marmon. Two models in the new line are here illustrated—above, the Victoria coupe and in the smaller picture is the five-passenger sedan.

HUMOR SITUATION FOUND IN TESTING NEW CAR BODIES

Affording humorous as well as pointed proof that the design, engineering and manufacturing of up-to-the-minute motor cars requires attention to most infinite detail, an "inside story" concerning the design of the new Hupmobile 1928 six has just reached A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, from the manufacturing departments of the Detroit Hupp factory.

"Last spring, when the new Hupmobile had reached the stage where actual experimental bodies were being tried out, the management decided that four experts, one from each department, engineering, body, service and sales, would be charged with the responsibility of approving its riding comfort," Reedall says. "This 'committee' was to ride in each model and recommend every possible betterment, and was to continue riding and recommending until each body could be given approval without reservation.

"The four named were the highest ranking executives in their departments. The humor of the situation comes to light when it was made known that their weights varied from 135 to 257 pounds, and their heights from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches. Naturally enough, the slight gentleman seemed far out of place with the heaviest member of the quartet, and it affords a slight idea of what a designer is up against. At the same time, it gives an equally good idea of how far the Hupp engineers went to build their bodies right for all sized individuals.

"These men were assigned the task of riding fifty miles per day in each of the four inside positions, a total of 200 miles per day. It meant long steady grinds of travel on the road, but each man stuck to his post until the cars were approved for manufacture. At the end of each day's travel each man wrote a report on his reactions to the drive."

VISTA WAY REPAIRED

VISTA, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Supervisor Tom Hurley is doing important repair work on the road hitherto known as Narron Canyon, between Vista and the Coast at South Oceanside, now Vista Way. Much of the road is being resurfaced. The other work is being done in contemplation of early paving.

Time Shortage Reason of Car Repair Neglect

There are a lot of men and woman of affairs who are busy every day and have need for their automobiles practically every hour. It works a real hardship on many of them to be left without their own means of transportation even for a few hours and for that reason some delay having their cars serviced when they need attention, stated Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln dealer.

"In our efforts to give the highest class of service to Lincoln owners, we keep our service department open twenty-four hours daily so that busy people can have needed work done while they are at home asleep and their cars will be ready for them in the morning," said Mr. Nerney. "This plan includes sending after the cars and delivering them again without any extra charge. Many are availing themselves of this service with the result that our mechanics are kept busy every hour of the day and night."

Utah, Idaho Included in Coast Area

All of Utah and Idaho was recently included in the Star and Durant Pacific Coast territory and will be supplied with cars from the Pacific Coast factory in Oakland, announces Norman De Vaux, general manager of the Durant Motors in the West.

The Pacific Coast region is divided into three zones; the first includes Northern and Central California, Nevada, Utah, and the islands of the Pacific; the second includes all of California below Bakersfield, Arizona, and the west coast of Mexico, and the third is comprised of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and parts of Wyoming and Montana.

When the Durant factory in Oakland began production in 1922 the Pacific Coast territory consisted of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. Since then, under the able direction of Norman De Vaux, a strong dealer organization has been developed and this territory has increased to its present size. The Pacific Coast Durant factory, besides supplying Star and Durant cars for the States of the western region, manufactures automobiles for a thriving export trade with the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, Japan and China.

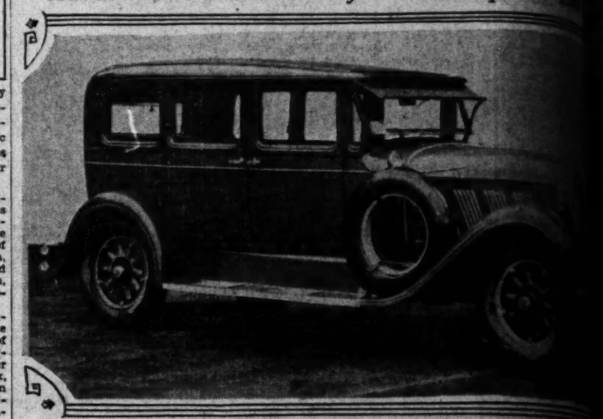
De Vaux controls the production of the Oakland factory and in addition supervises the sales organization of this large region. He is assisted by a regional sales manager and three zone sales managers.

ARIZONA IMPROVES APPROACH TO BRIDGE

The Arizona approach of the new Ehrenberg toll bridge across the Colorado River near Blythe will be improved almost immediately after the opening of the bridge, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

Work will start April 1, it is announced, on the interstate route from April 1. The grading work has been ordered by the Arizona Highway Commission, so that at an early date the route will be in good shape for travel.

Auburn One Hundred Fifteen Horsspower



New Auburn Model 115 five-passenger sedan with 115-horsepower engine just introduced and power are attained through use of the powerful motor. An extremely low

LATEST AUBURNS HERE

Powered with a Lycoming motor developing 115 horsepower the new Auburn model 115 straight eight has arrived here and is being exhibited by the White Auto Company. It is marked by many innovations tending to provide great speed, power, sturdiness, comfort, safety and easy handling, according to Selig Cahn, vice-president of the distributing company.

"While the car has somewhat the general outside appearance of the 1927 line it is new throughout. It is held to be the most powerful stock car in America, giving performance amazingly smooth, he declared.

"The engine is fitted with Bohnalite steel strut pistons and Duralumin connecting rods, perfectly balanced. It also has Lanchester vibration dampeners," explaind Mr. Cahn. "Something new on stock-model engines are the dual carburetor and dual manifold, which increase power and give greater high-speed range.

"The oiling and cooling systems have been worked out so that thorough lubrication is assured and engines have perfect cooling due to large water passages. They have thermostatic heat control.

"The wheel base of model 115 is 130 inches and great sturdiness is given by the shimmy-proof frame, which the engineers declare is the strongest frame ever put under any automobile. This frame is seven inches deep and has a three-inch flange. It is braced by six heavy cross-members, the center brace being a large tubular member.

"Another feature is the muffler bypass which may be opened by a valve from the front compartment when maximum speed and power are desired. It gives exhaust gases free passage through the muffler, reducing back pressure from five and a half to one and a half pounds.

"The chassis is equipped with the

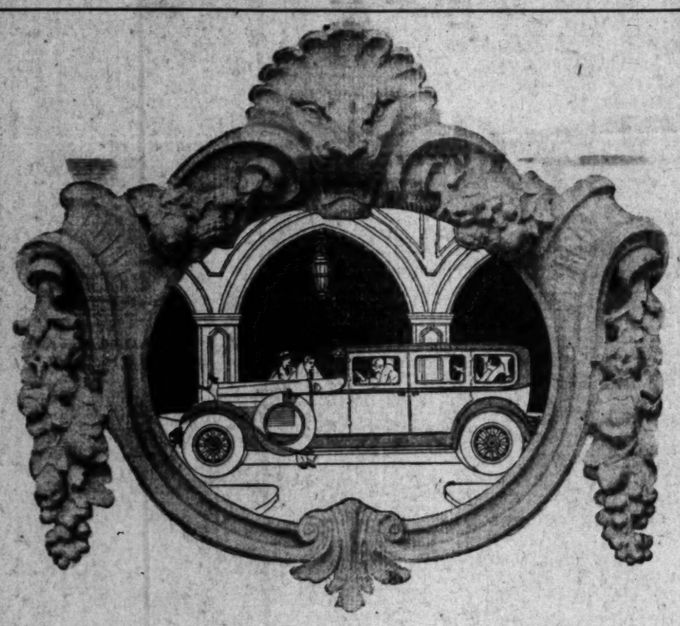
Bijur [illegible] one kick of [illegible] entire chass[illegible] ter pump [illegible] bearing. [illegible] hose [illegible] working in [illegible] used.

"Lovely [illegible] hand-rubbed [illegible] the bodies [illegible] best grades of [illegible] and leather. [illegible] of the new type [illegible] with narrow [illegible] hammered silver [illegible]

"The instrument [illegible] redesigned, all [illegible] grouped in one [illegible] oline gauge, [illegible] speedometer, [illegible] Controls such as [illegible] control, windshield [illegible] switch, [illegible] control are [illegible] also.

Bodies include [illegible] sedan, cabriolet, [illegible] sedan and coupe [illegible] are now open [illegible]

Shanghai has a [illegible]



ALL IN COLORS ARRAYED! HERE IS THE NEWEST IDEA AT THE MOTOR SHOW. EVERY CAR IN THIS REMARKABLE LINE WILL THIS YEAR HAVE A COLOR HARMONY OF ITS OWN. NO TWO ALIKE. NOW IT IS INDIVIDUALIZED CARS! AND THE SPLENDID STUTZ AGAIN LEADS.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455 — Southern California Distributor Open Evenings and Sundays — Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado Colorado 6134

No Matter What You Pay

You Can't Buy More

Perhaps the most pleasing discovery concerning Cadillac is the fact that it is a creator of value as well as of vogue. Exclusiveness—in style, in the performance of the highly developed 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine, in all the features that make a car superbly fine—is offered at a price as unrivaled as the quality of the car itself.

This, of course, is the result of a deliberate policy that only General Motors could possibly carry through. Consequently the new Cadillac, although a sensational advance over everything that has preceded it in the fine car field, is relatively lower in price. Much that was hitherto included only in the custom-built models is now standard equipment.

The exacting market for which Cadillac was expressly created has been quick to appreciate these facts. Cadillac has captured its field completely. More than two-thirds of all buyers in its price division have selected it. For it is apparent to them, as it is to you, that while style may be imitated, there is no substitute for Cadillac craftsmanship and there is no finer quality available anywhere, no matter how many dollars one might be willing to spend beyond Cadillac's price.

More than 50 exclusive body styles by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood

CADILLAC

Seventh and Bixel — DON LEE — Open Evenings

ROUTING CHANGE FOR JULIAN ROAD SOUGHT

JULIAN, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—In the interests of the completion of the Julian-Brawley road, word has reached here that Supervisor Henry L. Jackson of the Brawley-Westmoreland district of the Imperial Valley, is investigating the matter of securing a new route for a portion of the cross-country highway, in view of the serious damage done the old highway in the storms of recent years.

According to advices from Brawley the road now proposed would leave the State highway about two miles north of the San Felipe bridge, going westward to a point about two miles south of Borego Springs, thence to the San Felipe Narrows. This would be a marked divergence from the present routing but no other course seems possible. At least some change must be made, as maintenance of the old line seems to be impossible, according to the Brawley-Westmoreland report.

ARIZONA IMPROVES ROADS

PHOENIX, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Appropriation of $100,000 has passed the House of Representatives for the Rice-Springerville road and is expected to be available July 1. A similar sum has been voted by the Arizona Legislature toward improvement of the road, linking the Old Trails Highway with Globe, Phoenix and other Southern Arizona points.

Unlike the Clifton-Springerville scenic highway, the Rice route is open to travel in any season. It is expected to carry a large part of the transcontinental travel through Phoenix, as offering the shortest mileage between this city and Albuquerque, a saving of 113 miles on the Ash Fork route, now used. On the same route, between Globe and Rice, several hundred thousand dollars will be spent in reconstruction of the highway around the San Carlos reservoir.

Work has been started by the Indian Bureau on a $128,000 short-cut road between Tucson and Ajo, most of it over the Papago reservation. On forest roads alone the United States will spend $421,000 in Arizona during the next fiscal year.

TOURISTS HELP KINGMAN

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Care of the tourist is declared one of the major industries in Kingman, bringing about $250,000 a year to local business men. Much added traffic is expected in the event of construction of the Boulder Canyon dam.

ACTOR FORMER RACER

Victor Fleming, film director, was an automobile racing driver, participating in many Vanderbilt Cup races in the East before he began directing pictures for Paramount in 1919.

FEDERAL HIGHWAYS OF STATE MARKED

Practically all of the Federal aid highways in Southern California have been posted with the official shield markers designated by the United States government. These were installed by the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which for years has posted and maintained all highway signs in this section.

There are 1216 miles of highway in this section that are included in the Federal aid system. The government insignia designating these highways are in the shape of a shield and contain in large figures the number of the route. The Federal aid highways have been given numbers and will be so known in the future. The shields contain no other data except the insignia of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is believed that this section is one of the first to complete the marking of the Federal aid system.

MOUNTAIN ROAD STARTED

REDLANDS, Feb. 11. (Exclusive)—Actual work on the building of the high gear road to the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains, a part of the extensive road program for the mountains planned by the State, the county and the Federal government is now under way.

This is to be one of the most important roads ever constructed to the crest and will open all that vast summer playground to automobile travel in high gear. This has been the one drawback, the fact that in hot weather the heavy grades and climb discouraged many visitors.

The work that is now being done is under the direction of the State and will be a wide road, on an easy grade that will eventually climb out of the Cajon Pass and take the natural slope of the mountains to the crest.

This is only a part of the big plan. Mill Creek Canyon to the east mountains now has a paved road. It is planned to some day carry this up Mt. Home Canyon, through the Barton Flats opening the greatest bit of mountain country left for vacationists, and then over easy grades into Bear Valley. When this is done it will mean that motorists can get to the tops of the peaks from either the west or the east and on roads that have no grades that necessitate shifting from high gear.

CLEANER NEEDS CARE

Automatic windshield wipers that fail to keep the windshield free from rain should be equipped with the new five-ply laminated rubber cleaner, advises the Western Auto Supply Company.

Engine Tests Assure Truck Motor Value

It is the properly built motor truck power plant that gives the maximum of service and satisfaction to its owner. Unless the engine is constructed with extreme care and precision from the highest grade of materials it will be a disappointment sooner or later. That is why Pierce-Arrow makes such exhaustive tests before allowing a motor to leave the factory, says William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"It is a case of test and retest with Pierce-Arrow," explained Mr. Bush. "When the engine is finally assembled it gets its first block test. It is placed on a dynamometer testing machine which is both a resisting and recording device for the engine to work against or it can be used to drive the engine. When it is driving the engine the exhaust pipes are closed at the flanges. This creates a resisting pressure for the moving parts to work against and provides an air film for the same purpose instead of getting harsh working right from the beginning.

"After this running-in process and careful inspection the engine is started under its own power and the dynamometer shows readily the actual horse power developed. Each motor must develop its maximum horse power before leaving the block.

"The engine is then taken all apart and every piece minutely examined to make sure that every part has been run in properly. Experts check up on every bearing, after which the engine is reassembled. Then it is taken into the silent room, a cork-lined inclosure, where it goes on a more powerful dynamometer-testing machine. Here it performs under full load and at all speeds while being checked by experts. Vibration must be absent, gears and valves silent, fuel consumption normal and horse power up to standard before it is declared ready to be placed in a truck."

BIG TREE PARK HAS WINTER POPULARITY

The big tree parks of California have continued their popularity through the winter, according to word from superintendent of the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. An increase of 1000 visitors during the month of January over the same month last year is noted in Sequoia Park. There were 2500 visitors entering this great playground as compared with 2500 entering in January, last year.

The Generals' Highway in Sequoia, the Sand Creek Road in Gen. Grant and Giant Forest Road in Sequoia are cleared of snow after each storm and are kept in good condition throughout the winter. The favorable weather of the past few weeks has advanced the spring season to such an extent that the sweet-scented belles of the Manzanita and several other species of wild flowers are coming into bloom.

MAKER ISSUES STATEMENT

...tive Sounds Note of Optimism

Sales Are Going Away Up

...distributor here, and Anita Stewart with the varsity ...sedan, one of the popular Gardner models.

...distinctive cars gracing the American highways, the 95 is not only one of the most luxurious cars money can buy, but it is one of the most powerful stock cars, developing 115 horsepower.

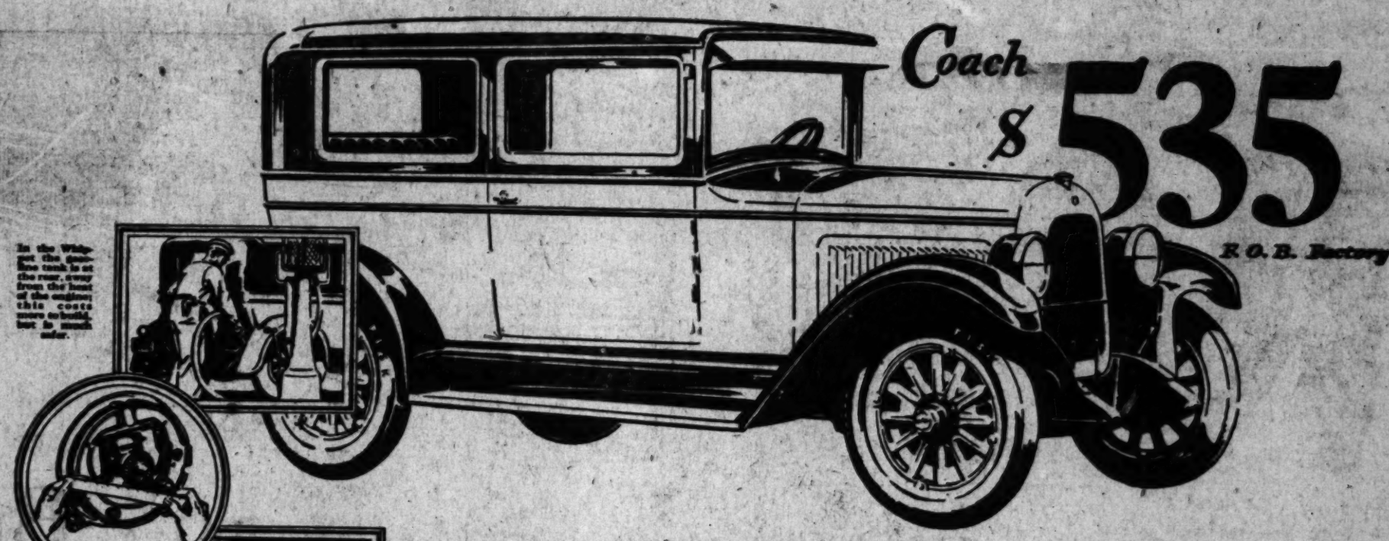
"We have built these three series to provide a distinctively different eight-in-line for every purpose and pocketbook, and to enable dealers to compete with any car selling for more than $1000.

"Since its founding in 1875, the company has operated continuously, successfully. More than 1,000,000 vehicles of transportation have been built and in these the American people have invested more than $100,000,000 dollars.

"From the beginning, the Gardner business has been operated under the personal supervision and direction of the men who control it. No outside interests nor outside influences have ever hampered the efforts of these men. Nor has the standard of manufacture ever been compromised by the demands of high-pressure sales executives and big-volume production methods."

Never before such Beauty and Quality for so little money!

the perfected Whippet



Coach $535 F.O.B. Factory

In the Whippet the gasoline tank is at the rear, away from the heat of the engine; this costs more to build, but is safer.

BIG 4-wheel brakes give the Whippet more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car.

The Whippet has a silent timing chain, as used on the most expensive cars. This was adopted after long experience with other types.

THE sensational success of the perfected Whippet is due not only to its remarkable performance qualities, but to the pleasing appearance of each of its body types.

The contours and proportions of these cars show the stamp of true artistry. The rich body tones are set off by colorful moldings and window reveals.

You will be proud of owning a Whippet and you will thrill at its liveliness. It will deliver you all the speed you want—it picks up from 5 to 30 miles in 11.5 seconds; its BIG 4-wheel brakes will bring it to a stop within 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour. Its extra long springbase makes it ride comfortably at all speeds.

Unusual Economy

Above all, the perfected Whippet assures you transportation at minimum cost. It holds not only the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast Economy Record with an average of 43.28 miles to a gallon of gas, but among 5,508 owners in a nation-wide test, the average was 38 miles.

Demand for the perfected Whippet is multiplying rapidly. We urge you to come in now and place your order, to assure early delivery.

Only Whippet Has All These Advantages

Full Force-feed Lubrication—Silent Timing Chain—Gas Tank at Rear—BIG 4-wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires and Snubbers—Adjustable Steering Wheel—Single Plate Clutch—Banjo-type Rear Axle with removable Shaft—Longer Connecting Rods—Interchangeable Chadwick-type Main Bearings—Modern Hotchkiss Drive.

"A Quality Car at the Lowest Price in Our History"

SEDAN $585 Reduction $140

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring -	$455	$170
Coach - -	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis - -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

NOW ON DISPLAY — THE PERFECTED WHIPPET — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CITY DEALERS
Baar Motors, Inc., 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.
Manual Arts Motors Company, 4100 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.
J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261

CITY DEALERS
Wilshire Knight Motors, 729 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Anaheim—T. D. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Banning—John A. Dean
Bishop—M. L. Gavin
Burbank—H. G. Hungate
Brawley—Lee Brothers
Bakersfield—Al B. Moore
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kett Motor Co.
Culver City—A. E. Corseth & Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rohrer
Glendale—Cuts Motor Co.
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Huntington Park—Fred Fudge
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Owens
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Brannan & Sullivan
Needles—Palace Garage
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—Casa Loma Garage
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Burkenroad Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
So. Pasadena—So. Pasadena Motors Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Ventura—Healy Motor Car Co.
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

Freezing Test Made on Car, Gasoline

...to demonstrate the ...which the Base will oper... ...motor near freezing tem... ...being conducted this week ...the Motor Car Company of ...of the General Petro... ...location of the showrooms ...here.

...headquarters a Wolver... ...a space in one of the ...with an electric refriger... ...in the refriger... ...actually holds water has ...with General gasoline. ...take loads from this ...pump into the carbu... ...air. Four nearly an ...hours the gasoline at ...inside the frigid tem... ...of the test it ignites in... ...or motor operates with ...

...ground to prove that ...carburetor with which ...Cord and Wolverine mod... ...equipped is capable of func... ...properly under the most ad... ...cold, and that General ...operates quickly at low ...as well as when it has ...by the close proximity ...heat pipe.

...Cord coupe has been in... ...in the private garage of the ...showroom and a similar ...is installed. The motors ...run an hour running un... ...day and evening.

...Public Northwest, where ...conditions make quick ...motor, General gasoline ...a reputation for in... ...it is now possible ...Pierce-Arrow, Par... ...of the Automobile Associa... ...to practically anywhere ...the Great Arctic Circle to ...

...er Chains ...tect Autos

...engine driving, the ...rather the chain is ...outstanding prod... ...market," is the opinion of ...of the Zinn & Clawson ...Goodyear dealers.

...the chain, developed ...with comparatively re... ...Mr. Zinn, "has come to ...almost as important as ...body-engine accessory.

...wise to note that, ...the powerful forces ...that, we receive a great ...for these chains, indicat... ...action on the part of ...that they cannot afford to ...on wet and slippery ...

...many advantages over the ...chain is that it will not ...run, is quiet in operation, ...and, even after a long ...tension, but, they say au... ...is applied."

...Shanghai fears as ...

...ou Pay ...More

...erto included only in the ...standard equipment.

...hich Cadillac was ex... ...ick to appreciate these ...d its field completely. ...ull buyers in its price ...For it is apparent to ...while style may be imi... ...te for Cadillac crafts... ...finer quality available ...many dollars one might ...ond Cadillac's price. 563

...etwood

A C

Open Evenings

...rsepower engine just introduced ... ...erful motor. An extremely heavy ...

...ERE

...n increase power ...h-speed range. ...cooling systems ...ut so that ther... ...measured and en... ...cooling due to ...s. They have ...ntrol. ...of model 118 is ...t sturdiness is ...ray-proof frame, ...declare is the ...put under any ...frame is seven ...as a three-inch ...d by six heavy ...center brace be... ...member. ...the muffler by... ...ened by a valve ...partment when ...power are de... ...must gases free ...muffler, reducing ...ve and a half to ...nds.

...uipped with the ...

...ry if We Had Winter

...ine starter and a refrigerator are the equipment for this ex... ...showing how science has overcome cold in motor-car operation. ...the low temperature of the General gasoline the car operates ...in the experiment which is described in further detail in the ...

BODY FIRM OFFICIAL IN VISIT HERE

Sales and Advertising Head of Fisher Company on Study of Coast Market

Giving a new idea of the magnitude in operation of the world's greatest body building plant, and visiting California to get a new impression of the huge automobile market possibilities here, H. J. C. Henderson, sales and advertising manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, is a visitor in Los Angeles and will be here for several days.

Henderson, widely known for energetic and forward-looking sales plans that have been inaugurated by the huge Fisher interests, brings to the motoring public here some refreshingly new thoughts that have a direct bearing on their motoring comforts because, as he points out, the Fisher Corporation has produced more than 4,000,000 units, the greatest majority of which have been produced since it became a division of General Motors.

Today, Henderson declared in a local interview, "no automobile manufacturer can think of turning out an automobile without giving a first-place consideration to how it looks and how well it satisfies the modern demand for comfort and convenience. It is no longer enough to give a buyer a vehicle that will run. It must be modishly smart in appearance and have the individual touch that only concentrated expert knowledge can give the body and its appointments."

"Furthermore," he declared, "public interest in and demand for the ultimate in appearance and comfort so far as the motor car is concerned, are among some of the most striking elements in the automotive situation today.

"Much has been written about modern rapid manufacture, of unified assembly lines, of mass production problems met and conquered, of thousands of miles of testing and research—all concerned with the mechanical chassis, which thousands of motorists hardly ever see. The result is not an automobile. It is merely a conveyance, until a body is designed and built, to attract attention, to win admiration, to persuade buyers, and to afford thousands of miles of comfortable riding satisfaction. That is something the buyer seldom thinks over, and yet it has a great deal to do with his automobile selection."

Henderson stated that he would be a California visitor for over two weeks, spending most of the time in Southern California, later planning a visit to include San Francisco and other cities in the northern part of the State. He is accompanied on the present trip by Mrs. Henderson.

AUTO CHOICE OVER RAILS

Although W. C. Fields, Paramount comedian, has been in vaudeville for the last two and a half decades, he has never crossed the continent by train. He always drives his Lincoln touring car.

New, Lower Priced Whippet Models Now Here

Miss Margaret Wittlif with the new 1928 perfected Whippet four-door sedan, just received here. Below, Miss Ora Collins with Whippet coach.

Gravity Center Lower by Use of Worm Gear

One reason why the Stutz center of gravity is so low and bodies built close to the road and still have standard road clearance is because of the worm-gear drive, stated F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors for Southern California. Only one other American passenger automobile employs this type of drive.

"By making the center of weight low, greater driving safety and riding ease are added," explained Mr. Clampett. "The housing over the worm gear wheel does not stand as high over the center line of the axle as does the housing over a bevel gear axle. But in addition to this, the propeller shaft which comes underneath the axle instead of into the center of it as with a bevel-gear axle, is of course, much lower than it could otherwise be.

"As a result the chassis cross members can be five inches lower and the body correspondingly lower, yet still have ample clearance over the propeller shaft. The Stutz also has what is termed a double-drop frame. In order to lower the body the frame 'drops' just behind the front axle and just in front of the rear axle. It must be raised at the front and rear to allow for clearance over the axles when heavily loaded.

"This worm-gear final drive is used by some of the most expensive European cars but they do not take advantage of the opportunity it offers to lower the car and drop the center of gravity for safety's sake. The worm gear is the most silent type of final drive and has the longest life. It has been known to run more than 100,000 miles without attention other than keeping them lubricated. Also it is unusually strong."

Closed Door to Repair Shop Said Mistake

Forebearing motorists, who have stopped before a "no admittance" or "keep out" sign and watched their cherished automotive possessions taken in behind for repairs or greasing, will be interested in this.

D. R. McBryde, president of the McBryde lubricating service, says such signs should be torn down. The motorist, he maintains, is entitled to see and know what is happening to his car. He would dissolve the "mystery" of automotive mechanics and lubricating.

"Why should there be so much mystery surrounding the oiling, repairing and greasing of automobiles?" are his words. "Keeping the motorist ignorant of what is being done to his car and then presenting him with a mere memorandum is doing him an injustice and undermining his confidence at the same time. No wonder so many service places are looked upon as 'robbers,' and they deserve to be."

Instead of putting up a barrier to keep customers away from their cars during servicing, McBryde believes in inviting them to stand by and watch.

Manhattan Gets New Paving for Twelve Streets

Work was started yesterday on a paving project that includes a dozen streets in Manhattan Beach, it was announced by officials of Braun, Bryant & Austin, contractors, who are to do the work for approximately $117,500.

The contract calls for the laying of about 500,000 square fee. of asphaltic concrete four inches thick and is to be completed, it is planned, in about thirty days.

Pronounced increase in motor traffic in Manhattan Beach, due to rapid growth of the city, was cited in the property owners' petitions for the improvement, the majority asking for the asphalt type.

Work was begun on Oak, Pine and Elm streets, from Center avenue to Marne avenue, and on the streets from Twenty-third to Thirty-fifth on the north side of the Santa Fe Railroad in the territory adjacent to El Segundo.

Other streets included in the project are Agnes, Blanche and Flournoy.

Crowds Visit Showrooms to View New Car

Following the introduction of the 1928 Whippet line last week there have been throngs daily at the establishment of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, to inspect the new cars. The Whippets are more beautiful and more richly appointed than in the past, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of the Leavitt organization here.

"This year the Whippet is set apart from other four-cylinder cars of its class by its beauty and luxury," explained Mr. Starr. "That fact has been the direct cause of many orders being left by women who want a light car. Many of them expressed surprise at the amount of room found inside these inclosed models and the comfort they afford.

"The new cars are given added smartness by the cadet sun visor that replaces the former type which was really an extension of the roof, curved downward. The cadet visor, by the way, gives added vision, particularly when traveling in the mountains. New crown fenders also add to the car's appearance.

"The upholstery is of better grade than formerly and harmonizes extremely well with the new body colors. There are new remote control handles for the doors also, and these act as locks when reversed. The hardware also is more attractive. In fact the manufacturer has beautified the different models throughout.

"Because of the performance and economy of the Whippet power plant it remains unchanged since its introduction about nineteen months ago. Since that time it has proved itself and in addition, it has become a "pattern for some other manufacturers to follow. It is the only four-cylinder motor of its size that more than doubles its rated horse power when in actual operation."

BANNING DECORATED BY ALMOND BLOSSOMS

Almond orchards in the vicinity of Banning in Riverside county are now liberally covered with beautiful blossoms, it is indicated from reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California from its Riverside office. They were expected to be in full bloom over this week-end. The blossoms of the peach trees are not expected for another month.

While the season is nearing for desert flowers in the vicinity of Palm Springs, it will be another three or four weeks before the blossoms come out, it is reported.

FIRE TRUCK GETS NEW SHOES

Improved Tire Equips Emergency Car

Dependable Tires Sought

C. E. Ridings and Chief Lloyd B. Canfield of the Beverly Hills Fire Department examining the new India tires on the giant eight-ton fire truck.

FIRE! Police! Call for either of them in Beverly Hills, and one will be shown a modern display of the new and improved India Tires. Each of these city departments have their vehicles so equipped.

Chief Lloyd B. Canfield of the fire department has just had the eight-ton Seagrave fire truck equipped with Indias from Nelson & Price, Inc., of that city.

"Emciency, which is the keynote of every fire department, is especially predominant in Beverly Hills. The pride in the department taken by every member of our staff has resulted in Beverly Hills being the outstanding city in the State, in that it holds the distinction of the lowest percentage of fire loss. In order that we may keep up this splendid record we take every step possible to equip our trucks with dependable tires. We believe that we have installed a further measure of safety and assurance of efficiency by our use of India tires," declared Chief Canfield.

According to C. E. Ridings, manager of the Beverly Hills branch of Nelson & Price, Inc., the fire department is not alone in its indorsement of India tires, as every other city department uses the tire.

HUNTINGTON PARK HAS AUTO INCREASE

When the recent annual rush for automobile license plates came to an end the last day of last month, according to James A. Magee, manager of the Huntington Park branch of the Southern California Automobile Club, approximately 4700 sets of automobile license plates for pleasure cars were issued there. This is about 700 sets more than were issued in 1927. The number of truck sets reached 800. Of the license plates issued, there were 450 sets which were placed on cars that had arrived from other States.

SPEED

Faster!....More speed!....
It is the demand of business.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars provide business with the desired Speed—and with safety and economy—the speed that means more trips per day, more money earned.

Business men, alert for profit, buy more than $65,000,000 worth of them a year.

Prices

¾-Ton Commercial	$670
1-Ton G-Boy	895
1½-Ton	1245
2-Ton (6-cylinder)	1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder)	1645
½-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete)	$770

(Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit)

(f. o. b. Detroit)

ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
TRUCK DIVISION
707 East Seventh Street
1540 South Figueroa
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 North Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

"Western Auto's" Semi-Annual DOLLAR WEEK

Dollar Bargains that Save You Dollars

Thousands of thrifty motorists all over the West look forward eagerly to "Western Auto's" Semi-Annual DOLLAR WEEK because they are always offered bargains that make it worth their while, not only to fill present needs at big savings, but to stock up on many things for future use.

This week's offerings are more liberal than ever... note the items on which our already low prices are still further reduced to only ONE DOLLAR each... Then, see them at your nearest "Western Auto" store, and you'll realize what wonderful savings you can make on them.

Every article is from our regular stock, too, and carries our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction...!

A Wonder Value Automatic Windshield Wiper
Vacuum operated and fully guaranteed, complete with necessary rubber tubing. Connects to intake manifold or vacuum tank. Just what you need for safe driving in winter snow, rain or fog. Reduced from $1.88 to ONE DOLLAR.

"Ruby Ray" Stop Signal
The genuine "Kay Bee"... regular $1.75 value at "Western Auto" for ONE DOLLAR. Long distance ruby lens... with wire, bulb, switch and spring for brake pedal connection. Fully guaranteed, of course.

"Klassy" Step Plate
Prevents slipping, saves wear on running-board and keeps mud out of car. Attractively made of aluminum with heavy ribbed rubber center. Special at ....each... only ONE DOLLAR.

"Defiance" Electric Cigar Lighter
Easily clamped on dash without drilling, and has long self-winding cord. A wonderful convenience that makes driving safer. $1.39 value reduced to ONE DOLLAR.

Onyx Gear Shift Ball
Beautiful genuine Mexican onyx, carefully selected and highly polished. Regularly $1.45. Affords easy grip and beautifies car interior. Reduced to... ONE DOLLAR.

'Dandy' Spotlight
Safer driving for just ONE DOLLAR!... Well made with Japanned finish, and has powerful reflector. Fits open or closed cars. Easily removed for use as trouble lamp.

Steering Wheel Cover
Elastic rubber with ridged surface. Affords an easy, secure grip... keeps hands warm in winter and cool in summer. Reduced from $1.45 to only ONE DOLLAR.

Big Chamois Special
$1 — A splendid quality, soft chamois... Just the thing to polish the car or for shining up glass and nickel work. $1.45 value for only ONE DOLLAR.

Dual Mirror
This special mirror is very practical. Both driver and passengers can watch road to rear. Beveled plate glass with nickeled bracket. Reduced to ONE DOLLAR.

"U. S." Tire Gauge
Test tires often and they'll last longer. This genuine "U. S." easily read "clock-face" gauge is absolutely reliable. For balloon or high pressure tires. Only ONE DOLLAR.

Polish Combination
Make your car look like new with this $1.30 outfit. Large bottle of "Imperial" polish, for any finish, and two packages of Western polishing cloth. All for ONE DOLLAR.

Wedge Cushion
$1 — Makes driving more comfortable... Especially popular with ladies and small persons. Heavy, glossy rubberized material well stuffed, will not pack. Specially reduced from $1.45 to ONE DOLLAR.

Sun and Rain Visor
WHILE THEY LAST
Protect eyes from sun glare and keep rain off windshield with this regular $1.85 visor. Steel frame, black rubber cloth covered. Adjustable bracket. ONE DOLLAR. $1

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies... Serving the motorist since 1909. Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Radio. (Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.)

Free Parking
For the convenience of our customers we have provided a free parking lot at our main store, corner 11th and Grand Ave.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in Los Angeles 75 Stores in Southern California

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928

Junior Olympic Games

—Adelbert Bartlett Photo.

Baseball throw for distance.

Running broad jump.

Chinning the bar.

WITHIN the breast of every red-blooded boy burns the desire to represent his country at the Olympic Games. It was twenty-seven hundred years ago that the victors in the first Olympic Games passed, laurel crowned, beneath the shadow of the Acropolis. This year, Amsterdam will see the crowning of victors in the revived Olympic Games. Four years later, in 1932, these International Olympic Games will be held in Los Angeles.

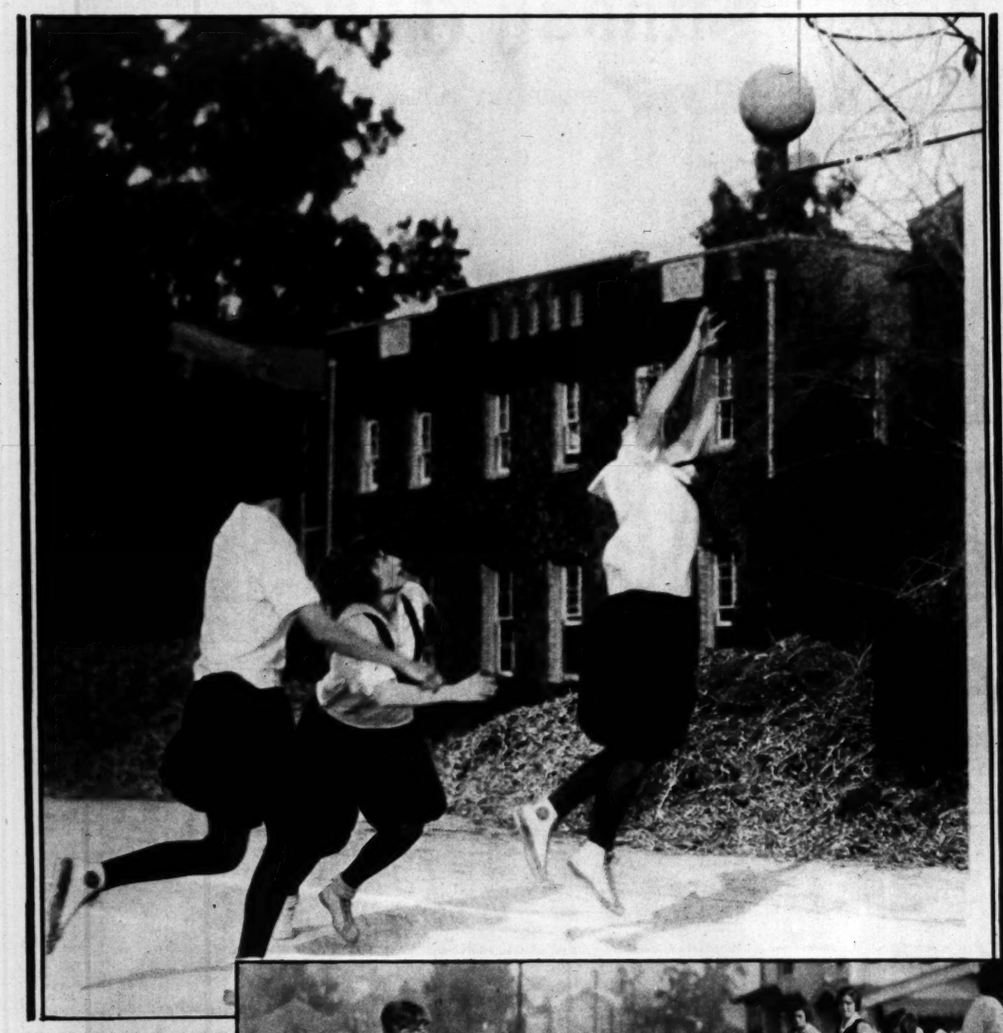
Meanwhile, Southern California boys who aspire to the honor of wearing, in 1932 or thereafter, the thirteen-starred, thirteen-striped American Olympic shield, shown at the top of this page, will have the opportunity of competing in Junior Olympic Games this spring, including unit, district, divisional, and county elimination contests, to be followed by a Southern California championship meet in Los Angeles. Competition will be by classes, under rules set forth elsewhere, in the five events pictured around this page. Prizes include medals for organization champions, and trophies, and a trip to the National Junior Olympic Games in Atlantic City for the Southern California champions. National champions will be the guests at the Senior Olympic Games in Amsterdam and on a tour of Europe.

The Junior Olympic Games here, which are sponsored by the advisory board members shown below, are to be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times.

Advisory board, Junior Olympic Games. Left to right (seated): Douglas Fairbanks, athlete and film star; William M. Garland, Olympic Games Commissioner and president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. E. C. Moore, president, University of California in Los Angeles; Robert S. Weaver, president, Amateur Athletic Union; Frank A. Garbutt, vice-president, L. A. A. C.; (standing): E. B. DeGroot, Scout executive, Boy Scouts of America; P. H. Halbriter, chairman, Playground Commission; Leslie A. Henry, chairman, Board of Athletic Governors, L. A. A. C.; Thomas L. Hosmer, executive manager, Western Rangers; Carleton F. Burke, chairman, sports committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Harry Chandler, publisher of The Times; George Gleason, secretary, Y. M. C. A.; Warren B. Bovard, vice-president, University of Southern California; and Durward Howes, president, Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. U. S. Dist. Judge McCormick and Robert Scott, who also were present at the organization meeting, are not in the photograph.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Free-hand basketball throw.



'Tis wintertime, but basketball is still played outdoors at the University of California in Los Angeles. The players here are Isabelle Stewart, Mildred Foster and Elizabeth Brown.—*Photo by Hoover, Students' News Bureau.*

Coming up! Hockey practice at the University of California in Los Angeles.—*Photo by Hoover, Students' News Bureau.*

Pupils of the Ruth Spere School of Dancing select the rocks at Point Firmin for a little winter practice.
—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Dorothy Kreck has just knocked one out of the lot at the University of California in Los Angeles, despite Harriet Weaver's attitude of expectancy.
—*Photo by Hoover, Students' News Bureau.*

A balloon dance on the beach at Terminal Island. Those in the picture are Olga Zahry, Lillian Guenther and Dorothy Zwally.
—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Developing a botanical wonderland in the Southland. Dr. E. D. Merrill (left), director of the California Botanical Gardens, and P. E. Edouart, Federal horticultural inspector, look over the specimen books. The photo used as a background gives some idea of the present luxuriant growth in the 3,000-acre area that is to become a who's who of plants adapted to Southland growth.—*Eyre Powell Press Service Photo.*

Pasadena's new City Hall as seen from the doorway of the Crown City's equally new Public Library. This view is selected from a series on Southern California by Shirley Vance Martin, noted photographic illustrator.—*Photo by Shirley Vance Martin.*

Marie Bowman and Vide Lunde take a gondola sli on the lake in Echo Par —"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

ach at in the Lillian wally. E. J.

Natalie Enoch and Jane Cunliffe having a lot of fun in a beach swing at Long Beach.—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Pasadena's new City Hall as seen from the doorway of the Crown City's equally new Public Library. This view is selected from a series on Southern California by Shirley Vance Martin, noted photographic illustrator.—*Photo by Shirley Vance Martin.*

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by

Peggy Hamilton

The society women of Santa Monica are very grateful to Walter Switzer for establishing there a new charming fashion salon, where the latest Parisian and New York creations are being shown, as well as in his shop on Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena. One of these lovely importations is shown here, an ensemble of Parma blue wool net with grey angora embroidery. Hat of gull French felt, satin ribbon trim, and the bag of gull crushed calf trimmed in silver.

VARIED Views

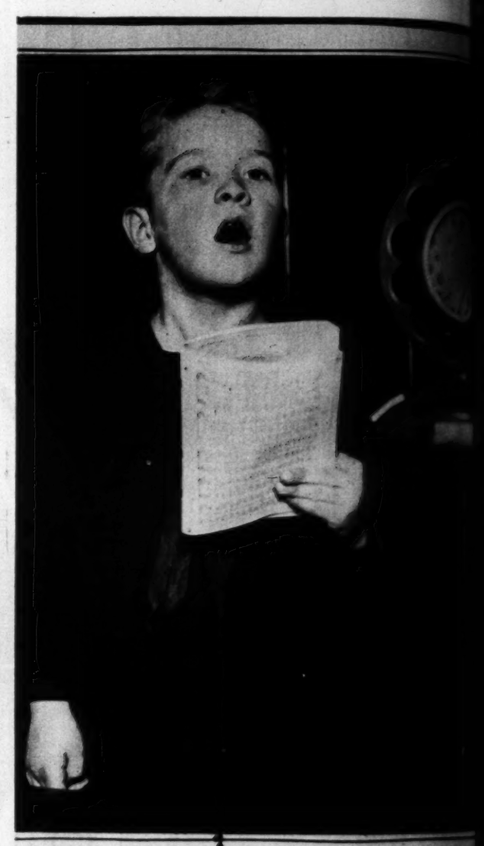
Chinese collegians take a look at the loud speakers aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, at Shanghai.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

High fliers of twenty years ago. Henry Farman (left), startled the world, Jan. 13, 1908, by making a flight of one kilometer in a closed-in circuit near Paris. Gabriel Voisin, designer of the plane, is shown on the right in this photo, which was taken immediately after the flight.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Below—The height of something or other—. But what we started to say is that Harry Classen, who stands six feet, four inches, in the kind of shoes that Nature gave him, has as his team-mates on the University of Iowa track team the two half-portion two-milers here shown. But Wallace Elliott and Jack Moulton make up in speed and staying power what they lack in height.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Right—Wants them out of the basement at Washington. Congressman Blanton seeks niche in Statuary Hall for this suffrage memorial, showing the heads of Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, now gathering dust in the Capitol basement.
—*Keystone View Co.*

Boy Scouts must be prepared for emergencies. A first-aid d... a part of the Scouts' eighteenth-anniversary celebration, now ...



A soprano soloist at six. David Lloyd George Schell of Boston ... his radio broadcasting young.
—*Pacific & Atlanti...*

A net star on skis at St. Moritz. Senorita D'Alvarez, the Spanish tennis star, comes to grief at Switzerland's famous winter playground.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Marian Wallace takes advantage of the white winter at Truckee.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*

"Hey, I want hay!" Too hungry to wait any longer, this equine war veteran at the Home of Rest for Horses at Cricklewood, Eng., does his own ringing of the dinner bell.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

IRIS

TOMATOES

The Wonder Fo... of the Vegetable King...

IRIS Tomatoes! Yes, the ... which serves you in so many mer... by scientists and medical author... der food of the vegetable kingd... Whether it is a fruit or a vegeta... question; whether it is best ea... another. But of two things all ... —no other fruit or vegetable co... variety of usefulness, and no o... and quickly digestible.
IRIS Tomatoes—and tomato di...
IRIS Tomatoes—combine deli... healthfulness for you; while fo... lids and convalescents *they are* ... Truly a "wonder food"—and ... food. Could you ask anything m...

IRI...

Grocery stores that feature IRIS... cated in all sections of Southwe... regular grocer does not handle ... Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade ... address of IRIS store nearest yo...

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HEN A PRESIDENT GOES VISITING

the U.S.S. Texas looked from the air as it entered
bor with President Coolidge and party aboard.

President and Mrs. Coolidge attend Sunday services aboard the U.S.S. Texas, en route to Havana. Back of the President is Secretary of State Kellogg.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, in a holiday mood, smilingly pose for the cameraman aboard the U.S.S. Texas, which took them to Havana for the opening of the sixth Pan-American Congress. On the right is Secretary of State Kellogg.

President Coolidge enjoys a cup of tea during his Havana visit. At the right is President Machado of the island republic.

Two first ladies. Mrs. Coolidge sees the sights of Havana as a guest of Senora Machado (right), wife of the President of Cuba. —© *Paramount News-Associated Press Photos.*

IRIS
TOMATOES

"The Wonder Food" of the Vegetable Kingdom

IRIS Tomatoes! Yes, the familiar tomato which serves you in so many menus is recognized by scientists and medical authorities as the wonder food of the vegetable kingdom.
Whether it is a fruit or a vegetable is a debated question; whether it is best canned or fresh is another question. But of two things all dietitians agree —no other fruit or vegetable covers such a wide variety of usefulness, and no other is so easily and quickly digestible.
IRIS Tomatoes—and tomato dishes made from IRIS Tomatoes—combine deliciousness and wholesomeness for you; while for children, invalids and convalescents *they are a necessity.*
Truly a "wonder food"—and truly a *delicious* food. Could you ask anything more of an edible?

IRIS ~over 200 table delights

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INFORMATION

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LOS ANGELES TIMES
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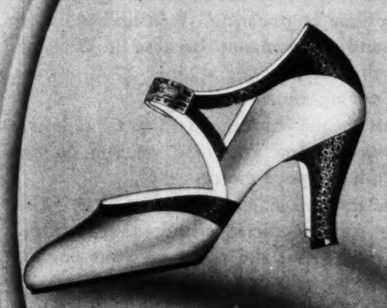

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ROSE BLUSH · A CHIC SPRING-TIME COLOUR IN MUSTLIKE ALL SILK CHIFFONS · A PAIR $3.50 · 3 PAIRS $10.

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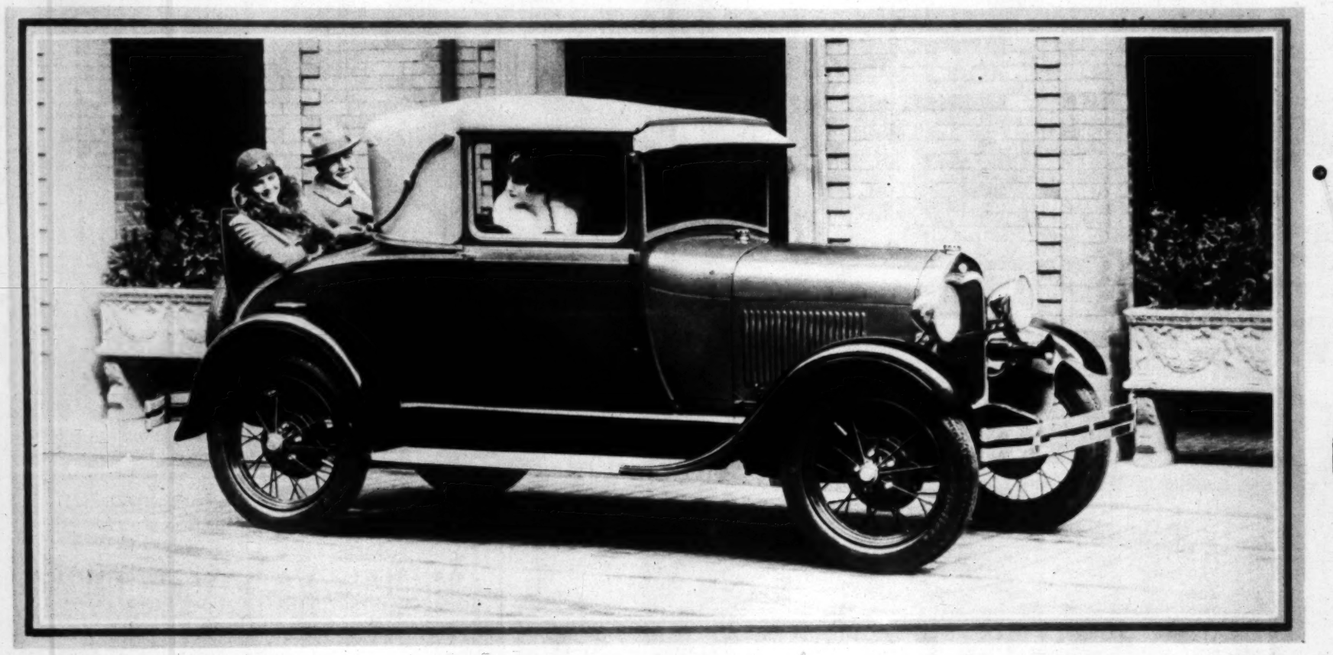
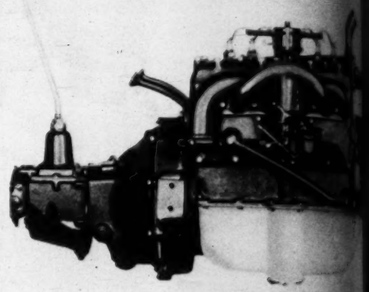
All the features of the new Ford cars are brought to you in this new Sport Coupe . . . beautiful low body lines and choice of colors . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . 40-horse-power engine . . . remarkable acceleration . . . 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . four-wheel brakes . . . typical Ford reliability and long life . . . low first cost and low up-keep cost.



Make it a point to see and examine this new Ford engine. Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments.



The new Ford has a remarkable engine

Development of 40 horse-power at only 2200 revolutions per minute an example of fine automobile engineering

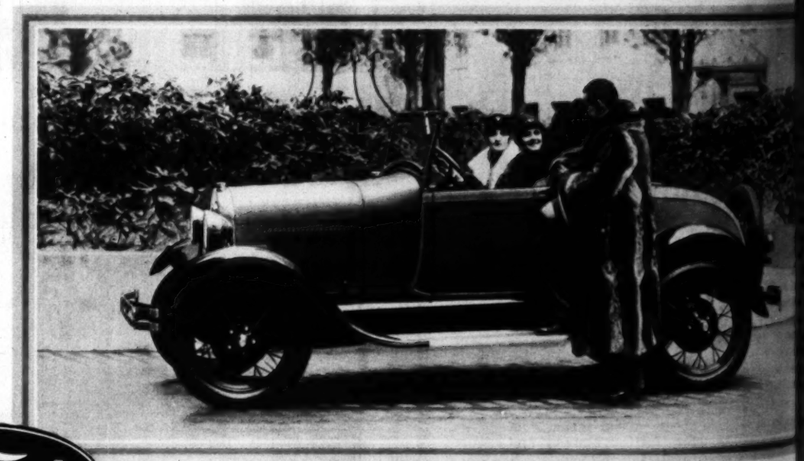
THE four-cylinder engine in the new Ford represents a new development in modern automobile engineering. It is unique in design and performance because it develops 40-brake-horse-power at only 2200 revolutions per minute.

This means you can do 55 to 65 miles an hour in the new Ford and yet you do not have a high-speed motor.

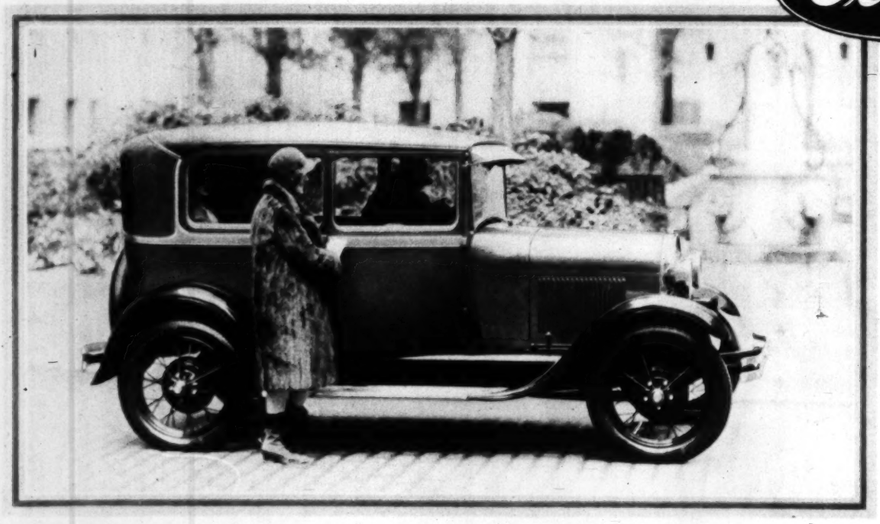
The low r.p.m., or revolution speed, also means greater efficiency and longer life because the lower the speed of your engine, the less the wear on its parts.

Some of the factors which have contributed to this power are the specially designed carburetor, the new hot spot manifold, larger valve diameter, the carbon chrome nickel alloy valves which resist the oxidizing and scaling effect of hot gases, the shape of the combustion chamber which helps to insure higher compression and complete explosion of the gas, the aluminum pistons, the 63-pound fly-wheel, the heavy crankshaft which is statically and dynamically balanced, and built to withstand a twisting stress up to 60,000 inch-pounds, the five-bearing camshaft, and the newly designed exhaust system which minimizes back pressure.

The fine limits of measurement in the new Ford cars are shown in the diameter of the piston pin, which is held within three ten-thousandths of an inch (.0003). An even closer limit is maintained in the diameter of the hole into which the piston pin is fitted. Here the limit of tolerance is two ten-thousandths of an inch (.0002).



Ford



The new Ford is the complete car, giving you everything you want or need in a modern automobile. Standard equipment includes five steel-spoke wheels, four 30 x 4.50 balloon tires, windshield wiper, speedometer, cowl gasoline gauge, dashlight, mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil indicator rod, complete tool set, theft-proof coincidental lock, pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

All of this may sound a bit technical, but there is nothing complicated about the engine in the new Ford. It has been designed for reliability and long life as well as speed and power. There is, in fact, no automobile engine so simple in construction as the engine in the new Ford, yet so capable and efficient in operation. "Make it better—make it simpler" has always been the policy of the Ford Motor Company. This policy has been carried forward to new heights in this new car.

A further indication of the efficiency of the engine in the new Ford is shown in its smooth, quiet running at all speeds. It is practically vibrationless, because of its low r.p.m. and the many mechanical improvements that have been built into it. To insure quiet, the timing gears are made of bakelized fabric instead of metal and the cams on the camshaft are so designed that the valve rods follow closely, preventing valve click

These are but a few of the many reasons for the speed and power of the new Ford, for its quick acceleration—for its reliability, low up-keep cost and long life—for its capable performance under all conditions.

Arrange now to see this new Ford and know the thrill of driving it. You will learn then that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in motor economical transportation.

The Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Coupe for $495; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Sport Coupe for $550; the Fordor Sedan for $570. (Prices F.O.B. Detroit)

Low, smart and fleet is the new Ford Roadster, car for Youth and the Country Club. Your choice of a number of beautiful two-tone color harmonies.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

German films introduced Camilla Horn, the girl who played opposite Emil Jannings in "Faust." Coming to this country not long ago, she was cast as John Barrymore's lead in "Tempest." —Photo by Binder.

They ALL COME TO MECCA!

Atlanta, Ga., is the birthplace of Ruth Hurst, the little extra girl who was recently given an enviable contract. She appears as Laura La Plante's sister in "Home, James." —Photo by Freulich.

Nancy Drexel was born Dorothy Kitchen in New York. Her name was changed when she was signed for one of the two feminine leads in F. W. Murnau's production of "The Four Devils."—Photo by Freulich.

Olga Calve has that sophisticated charm of the Continent that is now so popular in American pictures. Miss Calve is a Russian, and is now enacting a small role in "The Cossacks."

It is with the applause of the New York stage echoing in her ears that Dorothy Appleby has come to Hollywood to portray in "Square Crooks" the same role she interpreted in the original stage play.

Joan Lido was "discovered" in Venice, but she hails from Vienna. She is at Universal now, under long-term contract.

On Varied Ventures

New activities of Hollywood folk in the studios, as visualized by Bert Levy

Cabaret dancers seem all the rage nowadays. Virginia Valli goes into her song-and-dance in "The Escape."

It does, in "Something Always Happens," and Esther Ralston is in the center of it.

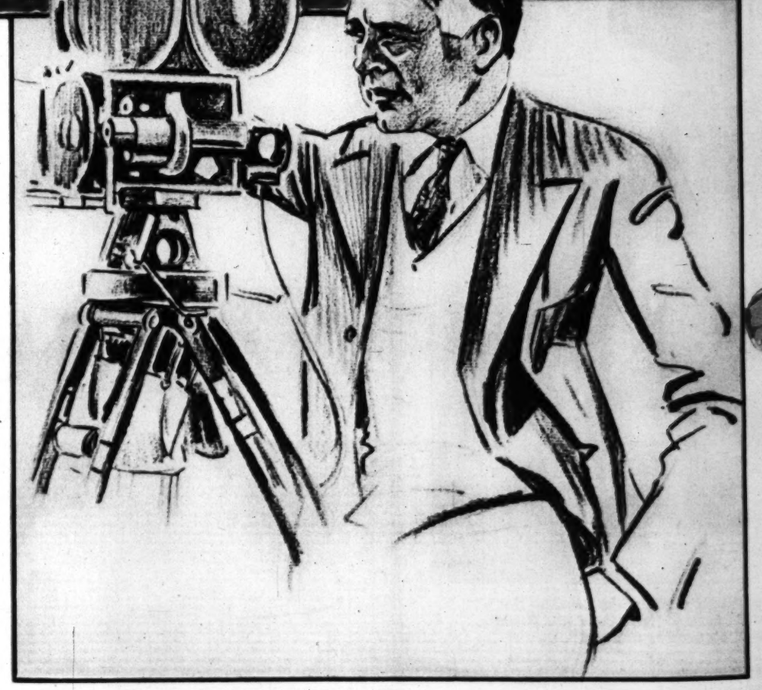
"Dressed to Kill" (take it any way you wish) presents Edmund Lowe as high king-pin of the underworld. With humorous touches.

Bessie Love fools 'em in "Sally of the Scandals." She has her choice between the handsome slicker and the he-man stage hand—and takes the slicker.

Adolphe Menjou leaves comedy behind him in "Confession," and portrays a French officer wrongly accused of murder.

Conrad Veidt is forced to assume a horrible grin throughout "The Man Who Laughs."

In "We Americans," Patsy Ruth Miller is called upon for some unusually emotional work.



The man behind the camera, Charles Brown. He has lately completed the direction of "The Trail of '98."

...y way you wish) presents Edmund Lo... ...orld. With humorous touches . . .

Adolphe Menjou leaves comedy behind him in "Captain Fe... riol," and portrays a French officer wrongly accused of murder.

The man behind the camera, Clarence Brown. He has just lately completed the direction of "The Trail of '98."

Seemingly safe with teeth so white

YET...

Many, many people while in the heyday of life are relegated to the background—unwilling spectators who have surrendered health to the disease of neglect (Pyorrhea). This grim enemy attacks the unwary.

4 Out of 5 Pay This Price

Although teeth may be clean and glistening white, the gums break down. When this occurs, Pyorrhea poison moves through the system, often causing stomach disorders and such serious troubles as anemia, neuritis, and facial disfigurement. And according to the figures of famous dental clinics, the toll of this disease of neglect is 4 persons out of 5 after forty, and thousands younger. These odds are unfair. Because it is so easy to keep teeth white and at the same time protect health against Pyorrhea.

More Than A Toothpaste

Just follow this simple regime: See your dentist once every six months. Have him examine teeth and gums thoroughly. And start using Forhan's for the Gums today.

Without the use of harsh abrasives, this dentifrice keeps teeth clean and pearly white. It protects them against acids which cause decay.

And moreover, if used regularly and in time, it helps to keep gums firm and healthy. As you know, Pyorrhea seldom attacks healthy gums.

The formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., this dentifrice is compounded with Forhan's Pyorrhea Astringent, the preparation used by dentists in the treatment of Pyorrhetic conditions. It helps to protect precious health. When used as a massage for exercising gums daily it keeps them sound and healthy.

It is folly to wait for flashing signals, for gums to bleed and recede from teeth, for teeth to loosen in their sockets. Prevention is the sensible course.

Morning and night, every day, brush teeth and gums with Forhan's for the Gums. Teach your children this good habit. They'll like the pleasant taste of Forhan's. And it is the means of safeguarding health, beauty, and youth. At all druggists—in tubes. 35c and 60c. Forhan Company, New York.

If gums bleed easily, if they are tender, apply Forhan's. With the index finger vigorously rub with a circular motion the upper gums, both inside and out, until they feel invigorated. Then massage lower gums. Do this regularly and gums will soon become firm and sound.

With your thumb and forefinger massage the gums both inside and out and the roof of the mouth as well. Massage until you feel the pleasant tingle of increased blood circulation.

Your gums should always look like this—even, sound and healthy. Keep them so by exercising them. Twice daily, massage them with Forhan's for the Gums—the dentifrice that safeguards the health of the gums and cleanses teeth.

We Were Right. More and more people are realizing the importance of oral hygiene. Every morning and every night, they use Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant. It protects mouth, nose and throat from infection. It keeps breath sweet and fresh. It is safe, effective and pleasant. Try it.

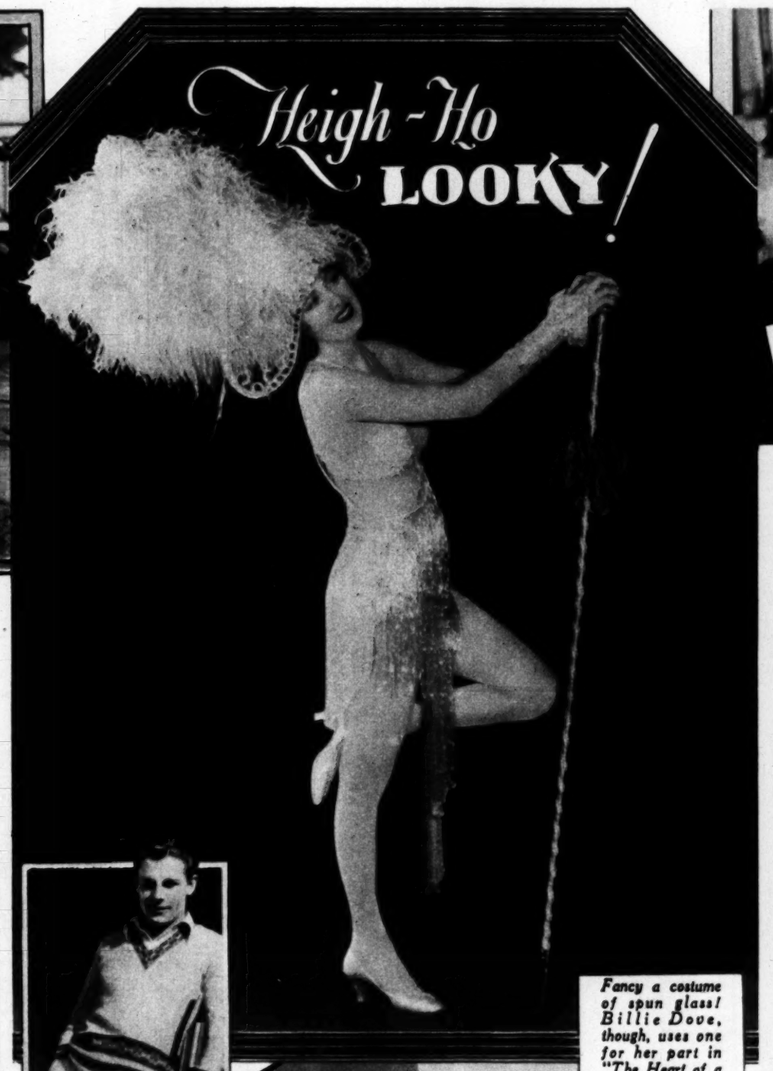
Forhan's *for the gums*

YOUR TEETH ARE ONLY AS HEALTHY AS YOUR GUMS

Just a little practice work for Louise Lorraine and Karl Dane between scenes of "Circus Rookies."

Now Clyde Cook wonders. Who would send him a valentine like this!

Heigh-Ho LOOKY!



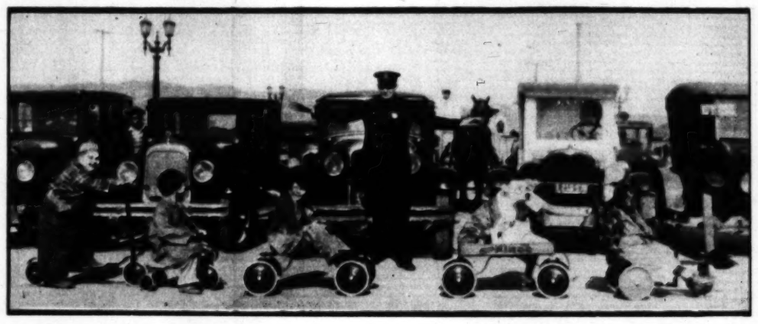
George Duryea literally stepped from stage to screen overnight. He came west to play the featured masculine lead with Lina Basquette in "The Godless Girl."

Fancy a costume of spun glass! Billie Dove, though, uses one for her part in "The Heart of a Follies Girl." You'll like Billie in this.

"The Last Moment," starring Otto Matiesen, is the medium through which one of the most thrilling duels ever filmed is offered.

No, dear readers, wild westerns have not altogether gone out of style. Ken Maynard in "The Canyon of Adventure" keeps everyone interested.

Below — It's a long, long wait whenever "Our Gang" decides to cross a street.



There's little rest for Louise Fazenda—even at home. Her two new blooded pups keep her busy.

A wrought iron lantern can always add a picturesque touch to a [entrance] of a house. This one was photographed on the Gate Lodge of the Beverly Hills estate of Charles and Al Christy, motion picture producers. (Lee Fuller, Architect.) It was designed and made by craftsmen of the Forve Company, Inc., who have an attractive display of [lighting] equipment for homes in their studios at 818 South Figueroa Street.

A splendid replica of an interesting 16th century [piece] in dark walnut . . . beautifully carved. Brass candelabra [from] Belgium of a type used in Catholic ceremonials since the [16th] century and still in daily use. Magnificent panel of [hand] made velour . . . an individual piece designed by an [artist].

You are cordially invited to see the impressive [collection] of antiques and skillful reproductions on display in the [Period] of Interior Decoration at Barker Bros. These fine [pieces] replicas are of great interest to those who appreciate [the] unusual pieces but who must keep to a moderate [expenditure].

You are invited, likewise, to consult with Barker [Bros.] decorators as to the authentic period schemes. At the [Period] of Interior Decoration . . . Second Floor . . . Barker Bros. Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

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You, too, can avoid those signs of maturity—can avoid the impression of weight and age—ever so easily. It is largely a matter of correct posture! Poor posture and sagging spine bring double chin, thickened torso, heavy hips. Straighten the line of the spine and your figure regains its lovely symmetry like magic. You appear taller, many pounds lighter, many years younger.

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The P. N. Practical Front is exquisitely styled, daintily finished. Wear it—and feel a new vivacity, a new youth; you will be slimmer and more attractive.

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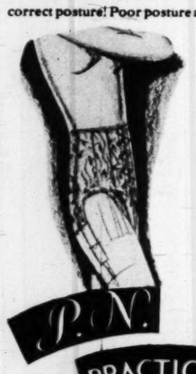
I. Newman & Sons, Inc., N. Y.



P.N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRU

COOK MELO Promises Popu

Lon Chaney Furnishes Ample Entertainment in "The Big City"

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

The romantic plot is sustained by James Murray and Marceline Day.

AL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

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We Specialize Largest E M. Fre 723 S

always add a picturesque touch to a scene
photographed on the Gate Lodge of the new
ies and Al Christy, motion picture produc
It was designed and made by craftsmen
who have an attractive display of lighting
studios at 816 South Figueroa Street.

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fully carved. Brass candelabras from
Catholic ceremonials since the 15th
use. Magnificent panel of hand
vidual piece designed by an artist

to see the impressive collection of
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d Figueroa.

ROOK MELODRAMA Promises Popular Appeal

Lon Chaney Furnishes Ample Entertainment in "The Big City"

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Lon Chaney does an impersonation without extremes of make-up in "The Big City."

The romantic plot is supported by James Murray and Marceline Day.

LON CHANEY avoids the torture rack in his latest picture. "The Big City" shows him in a role involving no physical contortions and discomforts. This has occurred several times lately, with rather satisfying effect.

"The Big City" is the story of a fight between two rival bands of crooks. It is entertainment contrived in a workman-like manner, and presenting a note of humanness. Tod Browning, who established his ability as the deviser of good plays several years ago in "The Unholy Three," supplied both the story and the direction for the new Chaney starring feature. The scenario was provided by Waldemar Young.

In its plot, 'The Big City" is neither as clean-cut as "The Unholy Three," nor as replete with a dish of spaghetti by a member of his gang. This recalls decidedly certain ingenious touches in "The Unholy Three," attributable, doubtless, to Browning.

The idea of the crooks running a shop as a blind to cover their nefarious pursuits is repeated in "The Big City." Instead of a bird shop, as in "The Unholy Three," it is, this time, a costume shop catering to the cabaret trade. The picture reaches considerable intensity when the detectives come to investigate the establishment, following the cafe robbery.

The film throughout evidences numerous tricks for holding the attention, and offers action. There are one or two counterplots efficiently dealt with that never allow the production to drop to dullness. The picture is lacking chiefly in originality. There are many moments, however, that prove Browning has not lost his gift for creating situations of suspense. He also invents unexpected plot twists and interesting characters.

One does not, perhaps, view the set of people in his new picture with the utmost of sympathy. Chaney is, of course, given some sacrificing impulses, but it is a question whether these really stick. He shows, in any event, a protective attitude for the little girl "who is good"—and also very, very dumb.

The picture starts off with a cafe hold-up. It is staged presumably by Chaney's rivals, but Chaney, himself, springs the real surprise. There is an amusing bit in this episode where the loot, chiefly purloined jewels, is brought to him in that finer grade of sentiment which distinguished "The Unholy Three" from the mass of melodramas of the same sort; it proffers ample entertainment.

Chaney's work is that of the well-schooled player. He doesn't miss a point that may add to the effectiveness of his role. In portraying a "straight" character he really has abundant chance to display his talent in its very best light.

Betty Compson, Marceline Day and James Murray have the supporting leads, Miss Compson making her first appearance with Chaney since "The Miracle Man." Miss Day plays a far-fetched part, but does it rather well. Murray seems destined for no small share of favor as a personality, and will probably justify the belief that he is a "find." He appeared in this picture following "The Crowd." Mathew Betz and Virginia Pearson are in the cast.

One of the amusing moments—when the jewels are served to Lon in the spaghetti.

Betty Compson, disguised behind spectacles, presents an odd characterization in many of the scenes.

AL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Permanent Waves, natural in appearance, are given by the New Vita-Tonic Compound; no more tubes—Also the Nestle Circuline Waves, Eugene Method, or Tubes and Borax Pads

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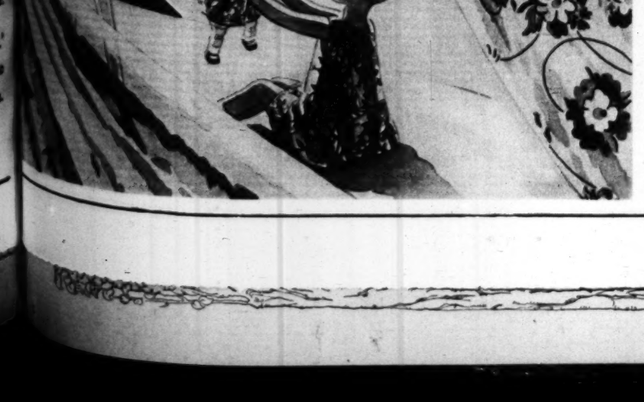
DOLL Days

"See how tame they are!" Viola Richard, leading lady in Hal Roach comedies, introduces her latest pets.

"Aren't I cute?" Tiny Sunny McKeen, "Snookums" in Universal comedies, seems quite pleased with himself in the form of a doll.

Oo, la, la, so petite, and so chic—but Mexican. Lupe Velez has just signed with United Artists—but she likes her dolls, anyway.



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WHEN you see Light o' day, you'll really think that we have captured threads of sunshine, and woven them into this shimmering, lovely stuff. So glamorous it is, so lustrous, so *brilliant!*

Imagine this super-fabric dyed in the most adorable *plain tints* and *shades!* Or *printed* with exquisite motifs—like rose petals or butterfly wings! Its lustrous threads give colors a new "bloom", and richness. *Every* color, *plain* or *printed*, is guaranteed tub fast!

Think of being able to use this new fabric for all your daintiest lingerie, of being able to buy it in white, and every dainty tint! Of making frocks and ensembles—combining printed patterns with the plain colors! There never was a more versatile fabric, nor one of such beauty, at its modest cost!

Ready-to-put-on frocks and lingerie made of Light o' day always have the Light o' day label. Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Light o' day

A Butterfield Fabric

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EVERYTHING that the Modern requires of a foundation garment is illustrated in this Step-in and bandeau by Gossard. Fourteen inches of openwork elastic and satin, lightly boned, ease the figure into lines of supreme smartness. One-side lacing permits adjustment to the individual waistline. Even the bandeau achieves new lines and new easiness by shaping to a 3-inch elastic. Ask your corsetiere for Gossard Step-in 1063, at $10, and uplift bandeau 914, in satin tricot.

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A REGAL PANTOMIMIST of Satiric Slapstick

Lupino Lane introduces a new element in his comedies, at the same time carrying on new and original ideas of the old

Lane's characterization in "Roamin' Romeo" is par excellence.

"Some Scout" is a take-off on western melodramas—but it satirizes them.

Lane as the victorious gladiator in "Roamin' Romeo." This comedy is one of his funniest.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

COMEDIANS in short-reel subjects are apparently assuming a place in motion picture theater presentation today that they have never before enjoyed. Often, in the case of a few, they receive equal billing with the stars of features, and, while this is not general in practice, it nevertheless establishes a precedent that is bound to be followed in the future to a considerable extent.

Of those comedians now attaining a particular niche in the scheme of things, Lupino Lane may be mentioned as representative of the group. Lane has been in motion pictures a comparatively short time, but already has an enviable following—and, incidentally, is one of the high-salaried actors of the screen.

Lane comes of the oldest family of pantomimists in the world, the Lupinos, so it is not extraordinary that his success as a comedy star has been so phenomenal. Since motion picture acting has developed into the highest form of pantomimic art, it is only natural that he should draw upon that heritage to imbue his comedies with true expression.

Of late, Lane has combined satire and slapstick, with exceptionally humorous results. There is only a shade difference between parody and satire in motion pictures, but that degree of dissimilarity is sufficient to place Lane in the class of the chosen few. "Some Scout," which he recently completed, is indicative of this new move. It amusingly narrates life on the western frontier in the early days.

Of course, not all the comedies in which Lane appears are in this small classification. Many, such as "Hello, Sailor," are the broadest of comedy, but none the less they bear the stamp of Lane's personality. This, too, is particularly brought out in "Roamin' Romeo."

Slapstick has ever had its enthusiasts, and if this type of comedy may in any sense of the word be made refined, Lane has accomplished this. There is roughness a-plenty in some of his pictures but in others the action is almost "genteel."

One characteristic invariably takes precedent over all others with Lane. This consists of Lane—and generally his cousin, Wallace Lupino—gently tapping each other either on the face or body, each tap increasing in violence until they are slugging each other. In words, this sounds tame enough, but on the screen it develops into riotous action.

Wallace Lupino is Lane's constant companion in all his comedies. "Hello, Sailor" achieves much in amusing gags.

Sleeplessness

Now overcome
—without drugs

Here's instant sleep that gives you buoyant, energetic days

Make This 3-Day Test

From tonight on you can always be sure of getting instant, deep sleep—*without the use of drugs*. You will awaken each morning fairly tingling with healthy vigor.

No drug can give you restful sleep. For while drugs may put you to sleep, they always leave you "logy" and befuddled when you awaken.

But science has developed a wonderful food-beverage that brings sound, restful sleep *in a natural way*. It is called Ovaltine. It puts you to sleep instantly. And as you sleep its special food properties restore your tired mind and body—build up boundless vitality and energy.

Morning finds you a new woman. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant; youthful in looks and spirits. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

The 3-day test we offer here will prove all we claim. Note, most carefully, how good you feel when you get up in the morning.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

Authorities agree that *digestive unrest* is the main cause of sleeplessness. Ovaltine overcomes this condition in two ways:

FIRST—It digests very quickly itself. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

SECOND—It has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its weight of other foods you eat. Hence it aids your stomach. Digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. Frayed nerves are soothed. Sound sleep follows.

And as you sleep the special food properties of Ovaltine also help to restore your tired mind and body. (One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups of cocoa, or 3 eggs.)

That is why after drinking a cup of hot Ovaltine at night you awaken in the morning so completely refreshed—abounding with new-found vitality and tireless energy. Note the unsolicited testimonials below.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

Ovaltine has been in use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition underweight and delicate children, nursing mothers, and the aged.

Make this 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference not only in your sleep but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

Druggists and grocers sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or get it at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10c, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10c.

OVALTINE

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Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I was very nervous and restless and could not get to sleep until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. I found Ovaltine very beneficial and slept fine the first time I took it.

Mrs. W. Harris, Holland, Mich.

I took Ovaltine for sleeplessness and a tired, worn out feeling in the morning. After taking Ovaltine a week I slept soundly at night and felt more like working during the day.

June F. Clayton, Bristow, Okla.

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Name.....

Address.....

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One package to a person

Send for 3-day test

BABES of 1928

In which the Wampas selects its new baby stars—the girls upon whom the organization pins its faith for future star material.

Ray Coffin, distinguished publicist, lecturer and story teller—not to mention the Most High of the Wampas, its honored President—presents his babes. Top row—Gwen Lee, Sue Carol, Sally Eilers, June Collyer, Audrey Ferris, Molly O'Day and Alice Day. Bottom row—Dorothy Gulliver, Lina Basquette, Ann Cristy, Ruth Taylor, Lupe Velez and Flora Bramley.

Right—Two of the brightest in the new crop—Sue Carol and June Collyer.

Flora Bramley is a newcomer in the studios, but the Wampas has great hopes for her.

A bit of tea, while we pose. Sue Carol, Alice Day, Molly O'Day, Gwen Lee, Dorothy Gulliver and Lupe Velez.

The Rollicking Four Hundred!

Stella's old stamping ground, Hollywood, provides a merry moment or two for the star-gazer

A dish of tea at Leatrice Joy's is a treat to which Stella always looks forward.—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.

Lena Malena's accent is quite one of the most charming in Hollywood.—Photo by Alberts.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

Vincent Rose's orchestra played charmingly for us, and we dined and danced until late.

"I love Lena, she's so genuine," remarked Stella as we left.

"MARY FORD and her home are exactly harmonious," said Stella, as we wended our way up the long flight of steps to John Ford's house, the evening Mary gave that charming little party for June Collyer, that lovely young actress who looks enough like Mary Astor to be Mary's own sister.

Mary's house is homey and beautiful and not too large for comfort and coziness, and sets off its mistress's Madonna-like beauty and sweet charm most effectively.

June is a quiet little soul, a thoughtful and dreamy sort of person, and quite shy.

"Just like a little girl out of a convent," commented Vicky Mix, as we chatted in a corner—"not a bit like the ordinary idea of a movie actress."

MADELINE HURLOCK dropped in for a minute. She is going to Hawaii with Helen Klumph, you know.

Madeline never goes to these Hollywood luncheons, but it seems she went to the first one the other day.

"And the women talked about their husbands—and I have no husband; they talked about permanent waves—and my hair is naturally curly; and they talked about getting thin—and I weigh only a hundred and seven and am trying to put on weight—so I was out of luck for conversation," declared Miss Hurlock.

ANITA STEWART was there, looking very lovely in a cardinal velvet, and there were Dorothy Dwan, Ann Lehr, Eugenie Ford, Mary Carewe, Kathleen O'Connor and Margaret Ettinger. And that sweet, charming woman, Margaret Mann, who is in "Four Sons."

Helen told how everybody in the business had been saying that when she and Madeline reached Honolulu they must meet So-and-So—"He simply, my dear, owns the island. I will give you a letter to him!" But when they were talking to Corinne Griffith, Corinne had said in that simple, quiet way of hers—

"Oh, you must meet the beach boys. They are the most interesting crew and such good scouts!"

Priscilla Moore, who is a Samoan girl who inherited a lot of money from somebody, put on grass skirts and danced for us her native dances in that miraculously graceful way that only a Polynesian can dance.

"But she will never dance if men are present," explained Mary Ford.

IN THE midst of the festivities arrived a huge box of roses. We naturally thought they were for Miss Collyer or Dorothy Dwan or some of the other flappers.

"Margaret Mann!" Mrs. Ford called out, reading the card. Roy Miller had thoughtfully sent them for this beautiful, white-haired actress.

Just then supper was announced, and how beautifully it was served:

The desert was an ice, moulded and colored in the form and tint of grapes, while the dish in which it was served was made of transparent ice, with purple candles adorning it. The little after-dinner mints were decorated with purple flowers, too.

Minnie Flynn came after supper to tell our fortunes, and she managed to send us all away happy. Even our bad luck she showed us how to avoid.

"TEA at Leatrice Joy's is always a delight," I said to Stella, as we approached Leatrice's picturesque English mansion, with its charming little upper window boxes filled with bright geraniums. "Leatrice's house is so delightful, with its cozy hominess, which is made to dominate the note of quiet elegance expressed in rich carpets, rugs, pictures and antiques. There is so much color of exactly the right sort."

We found Lois Wilson there. That is, we were told she was there, but we had to go into the kitchen to find her, because, it being the maid's day out, she was helping fix the sandwiches and tea, which Billie Joy wasn't above passing about.

Lois's work done, she came in and dropped down near us on the floor in front of the big fireplace.

When somebody called for lemon in his tea, Leatrice dashed out and returned with one fresh from her tree, and little Leatrice, Miss Joy's daughter, brought it to us, cut up, dish, fork and all. Before that, little Leatrice had been running about, upstairs and down, announcing alternately that she was Prince Charming and Cinderella.

Joy Auburn was among the guests, who included also Bill Dawley and his nice parents, who are out here from West Virginia.

LOIS told us how, the day before, she had been in one of the smart shops in Los Angeles, where she was trying on gowns. Clad in an especially smart one, she stepped across the show room to use the telephone, and as she was walking back to the fitting room she was accosted by a rich society matron, who mistook her for a model.

"Wait, my dear young woman," condescended the society lady, "I like the look of that gown you have on! Please walk for me!"

Lois didn't let on, but modeled the gown for the woman, who bought it!

Then we went up to the small Leatrice's nursery, where she sang us a song, accompanied on the piano by Uncle Billie Joy, about "Lindy."

Small Leatrice, it seems, has an awful crush on Lindbergh, and her room is full of pictures of him. There is one next her bed to which she always says, "Good Morning."

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Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and clear. Gives the complexion that transparent, the fine texture with new beauty of natural ing.

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Restores the Contour

A WONDER PEEL

DRUM & DRUM

Lose Fat in an easier way

Don't over-exert—correct the cause

Some can reduce by starvation or by abnormal exercise, but the way is long and hard. Not one in ten of the over-fat has the patience to continue. And even then the best efforts may fail unless the true cause is corrected.

Over twenty years ago scientists discovered a great cause of excess fat. They found a substance which Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. They proved that an extra supply of that substance would check the formation of fat.

That substance was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Now you can see almost every circle how much they have done for beauty, health and vitality. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you. Slenderness prevails today, but the exception.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though reduction helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. They combat the cause.

Try the help which has done so much for so many. You owe that to yourself. You cannot afford to stay overstout. Reduction is so easy and so prompt. Watch the results, then tell your friends as people have for 20 years been doing. All your life you will be glad that you know Marmola. Go order now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Those VIVID Characterizations

Isn't this glimpse of Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" reminiscent of the part he interpreted in "Tol'able David"? —Photo by Bangs.

Have you wondered what has become of Richard Walling? He's playing the lead opposite Marian Nixon in "Thoroughbreds." — Photo by Freulich.

Warner Oland apparently quite enjoys his role of the Greek bandit in "Stand and Deliver."—Photo by Baxter.

Below—Yes, yes, it's Harold Lloyd, as he appears in "Speedy." —Photo by Kornman.

Well, as we live and breathe—if here isn't a new western hero. Western, however, for only one picture, for after "Under the Tonto Rim" is completed Richard Arlen goes back to regular leads.

Would you know that the two gentlemen pictured here were the same man? Jean Hersholt in "Abie's Irish Rose" appears first as a young man and later as one of years.

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—Photo by Freulich.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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LILIUM REGALE: White slightly suffused with pink. The base of the throat is rich golden yellow. The fragrance is delightful and the flowers are borne eight or ten to a stalk.

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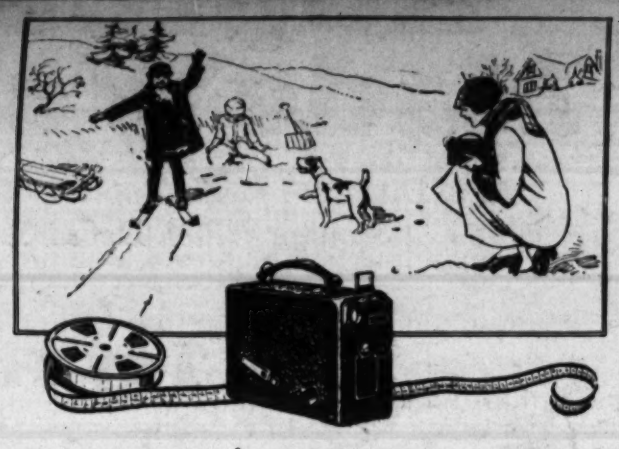

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FIG JAM CAKE

For Every Baking Purpose

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour	½ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 egg
1 teaspoon soda	½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 cup fig jam
½ teaspoon nutmeg	½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour, measure and sift again three times with the salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Cream the butter and sugar together, add the egg and beat well. Add the jam, fold in the flour mixture with the sour milk and beat until the batter is smooth. Last add the nuts. Bake in loaf or layers as desired. For layers, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees,) for 30 minutes. For loaf cake, bake in slower oven, (325 degrees) for an hour. When cool, ice with any favorite icing.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 12, 1928

GET-THIN-QUICK!

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES, I can have potatoes now," Mrs. Dodson took a second helping. "Butter, too—all I want. And I've lost twelve pounds in two weeks!"

"I noticed you're much thinner," commended Helen. "Exercise?"

No exercise—no diet!" triumphantly. "An entirely new system."

"Those new electric baths?"

"No, nothing strenuous. Just a capsule every third day. I've no idea what it is—but it does the work."

"Yes, and makes you feel rocky," frowned Mr. Dodson. "I don't approve of it. Not natural to reduce so fast."

"You don't know a thing about it, Alfred. It's all a matter of chemistry. Something that assimilates the starch so it can't produce fat, on the principle of—of—Well, it was quite clear when Dr. Phake explained it."

"I'll bet it was! More chicken, Curtis?" glancing at Warren's depleted plate. "He's a pretty smooth proposition," sharpening the carving knife.

"That's Alfred all over," with a despairing gesture. "He takes these violent prejudices. He's seen Dr. Phake only once—and for just a few minutes."

"Well, I think Dodson's dead right," approved Warren. "They're carrying this reducing craze too far. No more white meat—just that leg. All these get-thin drugs are dangerous—exercise is the only way."

"I loathe exercise!" grimaced Mrs. Dodson. "I had a physical culture woman work out a special course. Did them twice a day for two weeks—and only lost a pound and a half!"

"Much as you should lose normally," Warren forked into his salad. "Try skippin' the rope. Running's good, too."

"Oh, that's all too slow! Will you have some of this quince jelly? If I can lose twelve pounds by taking four capsules—why not?"

"Edna wants everything done for her," shrugged her husband. "All the exercise she takes is bridge. Rather lie in bed till noon."

Warren, plainly bored, now brusquely changed the subject.

"By the way, Dodson—did you know Avery sold his seat on the Exchange?"

"Yes, so I heard. How much did he get?"

"Around two hundred thousand. Don't know why he's retiring. Never be satisfied doing nothing."

After dinner, leaving the men to their coffee and cigars, Mrs. Dodson took Helen into her room.

"Here's that gown I was telling you about," opening the cedar-lined closet. "Only a hundred and twenty dollars—reduced from two-fifty. It's wonderful on. Now I'm slimmer, my clothes look so much better."

"Yes, it's lovely," Helen dutifully admired the rhinestoned green satin.

Why did Mrs. Dodson always gravitate to conspicuous styles and colors? Even minus the twelve pounds—still corpulent.

Why not black lace or chiffon? Much more slenderizing. But invariably the stoutest women affect shiny satins, spangles, large designs.

"A genuine sale! Wait'll you see this," taking the protecting muslin cover from a gold-brocaded wrap. "Only ninety-five!" the confirmed bargain-hunter's gloating. "Marked down from two hundred."

"You couldn't get it in Paris for that. Oh, I love this shirred lining!"

"Of course you couldn't," exultantly. "You do much better here at the sales. We go over every year—but I buy all my Paris clothes in New York!"

"You were fortunate to get that," enthused Helen. "It's really lovely."

"And very becoming, don't you think?" Now before the cheval mirror, the wrap draped tightly about her—a studied mannequin pose.

Becoming to her face—her fair skin and chestnut hair. But the large-figured gold brocade emphasized her rotundity.

"You try it on. Yes, it's perfect on you—you're so slender. Wait till I've had Dr. Phake's treatment a few weeks longer. If I lose—say twenty pounds more—I'll be just right—Oh!"

Clutching her side. Her face twisted with pain.

"No, it's nothing," at Helen's anxiety. "Just a cramp—over now. I've had several lately. But I don't want Alfred to know—he'll say it's the treatment. Oh—h! There it is again!"

"Lie down," Helen swept the gowns from the chaise longue.

But again the cramp passed.

"You're sure it's not the treatments? Did you ever have these pains before?"

"No, but it's nothing serious," weakly, hanging back the wrap. "Dr. Phake says it's just because I'm losing flesh so rapidly. I'll be all right when I get down to a normal weight. The first week I took three capsules—now only two."

"What are they like?"

"Here's one I'm to take tonight," bringing in a tiny box from outside the window. "I got it today—they have to be very fresh."

An ordinary capsule box. On the lid, "Keep in a cool place—not on ice." No other directions.

"Oh, how large! How can you swallow it?"

"They're very slippery—wash right down with water."

Just a large grayish-white capsule. Nothing unusual except the size. Yet Helen was conscious of a curious shuddery revulsion.

"Oh, the phone! Excuse me. I'm expecting a long distance call from mother."

Left alone, Helen glanced about the cream-and-mauve boudoir. The last word in luxury. The bed taffeta-draped. The chaise longue flaunting an expensive negligee. The satinwood dressing table cluttered with cosmetics and perfumes.

A two-pound box of chocolates. Mute testimony of self-indulgence. No wonder she had to reduce!

Even with her slenderness, Helen abjured chocolates. Bad for the teeth and digestion as well.

Turning to the dressing table now, idly smoothing her hair, when suddenly something caught her eye. Something incredible!

That capsule in the open box—Moving!

Absurd! She must have imagined it—

No—it twitched! Under the glare of the lamp—the movement unmistakable.

Helen stared—petrified! What did it mean?

Again that weird twitch! Rolling over—Uncanny! Tremulously she shrank back.

He: Would you marry for money?
She: Make me a proposition.

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"Mother's coming on tomorrow," Mrs. Dodson back from the telephone. "Why, what's the matter? You're all white!"

"Lock—that capsule!"

"Oh, I forgot to put it out. Under that hot lamp!"

"No, don't touch it! Wait—you'll see—"

"See what?" a puzzled glance at Helen.

The capsule now inactive. Then suddenly—it jumped! Rolled to the other side of the box—back again!

Mrs. Dodson gulped—clutched Helen's arm.

"Alfred! Alfred! Quick!"

Her shrill cry brought both men to the door.

"Look! That capsule—it moves!"

"It what?"

"Wait!" seizing his arm as he started to pick it up. "Watch it!"

But the capsule lay motionless as a capsule should.

"What's the joke?" grinned Warren.

"No, no, wait!" pleaded Helen. "I saw it too. Oh—there!"

Again the capsule animated—jerking.

"Great Scott!" muttered Warren. "Have we all got the willies?"

"Must be electric!" Mr. Dodson drew nearer.

Another twitch. Another side-to-side roll.

"Electric!" snorted Warren, picking it up. "It's alive! Give me a knife. Here, this'll do," snatching the cuticle knife from the dressing table.

"Wait—what're you going to do?" shrilled Mrs. Dodson. "They're ten dollars apiece!"

"Well, if you want to take this after I'm through—I'll blow you to a box of 'em."

"Don't worry," sterned Mr. Dodson. "She's not taking any more—I'll see to that. Go ahead—open it up!"

All watching. Breathless intensity!

Helen ashiver with fantastic thoughts. Arabian Nights—a genii in a bottle!

"Darn thing won't open—it's sealed! Have to cut it."

Placing the capsule on the hand-mirror, Warren ruthlessly sliced off one end of the gelatine coating.

With a muttered oath, he shook out the writhing contents—

A flat white worm!

Released from its prison, it slowly uncoiled.

"A worm!" shrieked Mrs. Dodson. "Oh—oh—"

"A tapeworm!" thundered Warren. "Now you know where your twelve pounds went!"

"And I know where your precious Dr. Phake's going!" exploded her husband. "To the pen!"

"I'll help you send him there," Warren's grim promise. "For a good long stretch! Get a bottle—put that in it. Got to have evidence. Save the capsule—box, too!"

"And I—I've taken four of them!" pale and trembling. "How awful—how awful!" hysterically. "Oh, I'll die!"

"No you won't," rasped Mr. Dodson. "But you might've if you kept on! Hereafter if there's to be any doctor around here—I pass on him first.'

"Oh, what'll I do?" sinking weakly on the couch. "How could I have dreamed—So many women go to him—"

"Wonder where he gets enough tapeworms?" grunted Warren. "Can't coax 'em out of the ground with a flashlight! 'Keep in a cool place'!" picking up the box. "Huh, the lamp must've melted the gelatine. Brought that devilish thing to life."

"Stick it in here," Mr. Dodson swabbed out a cold-cream jar. "That fellow ought to be horsewhipped!"

"We'll park him behind bars," Warren screwed on the cover with savage vigor. "That's what comes of this get-thin-quick craze. You women are too darn lazy to take more exercise and less food. Stuff yourself on goo," a contemptuous glance at the chocolates. "Then run to some quack to get thin—on a tapeworm diet!"

[Copyright, 1927, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
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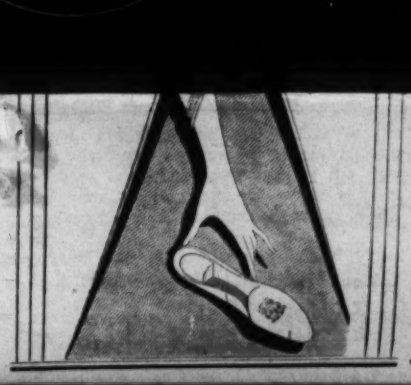

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CARE OF THE BODY

entry was a new field, either fantastically extreme or bordering on the ridiculous.

If your planets are in tune, it means that your diet should be such-and-such. If they are not in time, it means that your diet should be so-and-so.

Hereafter, perhaps, before entering the cafeteria to order your "ham-and," maybe

DON'T BE A SEPTIC
Banish Foul Breath, Pimples and Body Odors With Stuart's Laxative Calcium Wafers
Internal uncleanliness quickly makes itself known in several ways. A repulsive breath, pimply, sallow skin, odorous perspiration — all are common

Rupture Sufferers Made Well and Sound

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without Pain, Delay or Danger. Masters Human Scourge Which Defied Science for Ages. Thousands Tell of Complete Recovery; Safety and Comfort Guaranteed

Try This New Way FREE

Now you can run, jump, dance, swim, bend—in fact, once more be absolutely well and sound. With the little clinging oval — the newly perfected feature of the Brooks Rupture Appliance — constantly working to heal you, all manner of heavy work and even the most strenuous sports may be pursued without the slightest pain or danger. Thousands who have tried it say they no longer need any form of support. Their ruptures have been healed through the use of this marvelous Appliance.

AGE is not measured in years. You are old beyond your time if you wear any sort of cruel, gouging contrivance, forcing itself into your rupture, preventing growth and making impossible the healing of that tear in your side.

Rupture sufferers for years—men, women and even little children — have been subjected to the torments of the inquisition by science; they have suffered in silence because modern inventiveness had never been able to perfect anything to really end their torture. The crude makeshifts now worn by many retain the rupture—YES—but at the same time **they prevent healing.**

Scientists have striven for something which would retain the rupture gently—at the same time draw the edges of the wound together. In this way, only in this way, can rupture ever be healed without a surgical operation.

New Method Heals Rupture

The new Brooks Appliance—rebuilt and recreated—allows the wound to heal; at the same time it retains the rupture with ease and with safety. Circulation is free—those chafing straps—those steel bands—all are unnecessary. You can run, swim, dance, jump, bend—do anything you wish—and know that all the time this wonderful invention is working to heal you.

Here is the secret of this new appliance, this light, gentle, velvet-like clinging apparatus, which is doing so much to relieve sufferers.

It **lays—not pushes**—on the rupture. Its soft air cushion of hygienic rubber gently brings those torn edges together. Every time you move, every time you breathe, the action of this small oval is to gradually close that wound. Then Nature does its part—the edges knit and your rupture is sealed. **You are well and sound.**

Trusses Retard Healing

These are facts, so why not face them? You can not heal that rupture as long as the edges of the rupture are being kept apart by a hard, penetrating pad. Proper circulation is impossible, and the constant irritation by the bulging pad tends actually to lessen the chances of healing.

All this is avoided when you wear the new Brooks Appliance. That is what accounts for its tremendous popularity and for the thousands of glowing testimonials received by the inventor just like those reproduced below. The Brooks Appliance by external methods brings about a reunion of the torn sections in the abdominal wall—makes them whole once more. When this is accomplished, your rupture is well and gone forever.

Constantly Works to Heal

And it does the work—it fulfills its mission—whether you work or play, sleep or rest—constantly that air cushion, designed so that movement tends to close the wound rather than force it open, **works to heal you.** The appliance really heals—**seals the rupture.**

Thousands of people, people of prominence in their communities, write us of complete recovery—not only relief, but a complete healing of the rupture. They have done away with their appliance—they are whole once more.

The new appliance was 30 years in the making. Today, it is as perfect as human experience and inventiveness can make it. But only by experimenting with it yourself—by actually wearing it—can the logic of its construction be fully appreciated.

Test It Here

For that reason the makers of this appliance will allow you to wear one **free**—to test it, and watch its effect in your particular case. If it is found that this new departure in rupture treatment is suitable to your case, keep it, wear it conscientiously and **forget you are ruptured.** If it fails to satisfy you after the test period, return it to us and you have spent no money whatever. We make this liberal offer because we know what it has done for thousands of others and because we feel sure that an actual demonstration is the only way a real test can be made. We realize that rupture is a serious thing—that it is a dangerous condition. We also know that the most important thing in the world is the way you feel. We know that your happiness—your real success in life depends upon this.

Thousands of people are making this test and they are acclaiming this newly perfected appliance a God-send.

Rupture Hastens Death

Rupture is no respecter of persons. Little children, young men and women, rich and poor, suffer from this dreaded affliction. **Death is hastened** by its terrible effects. Nervous disorders, and a general slowing up of that resistance needed to battle for life, results from rupture. You are handicapping yourself if you disregard this condition. Insurance organizations, army officials and corporations recognize the dangers of hernia or rupture. So you, too, must not disregard it. It can be sealed—those torn muscle fibres can be knitted together as strongly as before, but it must not be long neglected.

The practibility of the new Brooks Appliance will immediately convince you that it can effect the sealing of your rupture. It is light, clean, safe and modern. Its life is long; it can be washed as readily as your hand. There are no steel bands to dangerously press against your spinal column and nothing to stop the normal circulation of health-building blood where it is needed.

So heal that rupture—heal that hernia. Wear a Brooks Appliance. Try it for ten days without cost. If it suits you, if it's comfortable, keep it; if it fails to meet your requirements, the test has cost you nothing.

Never Sold at Stores

Unscrupulous advertisers are endeavoring to sell the public a cheap substitute for the Brooks Appliance, claiming that it is genuine. Do not be misled by imitations and substitutions. The genuine Brooks Appliance is never sold through agents nor at stores of any kind. Every appliance is made at Marshall, Michigan, to your individual requirements. Look for trademark bearing portrait of C. E. Brooks which appears on every appliance. None other genuine.

Write today for the **free offer plan.** Fill out the coupon. Remember, to delay may prevent permanent recovery from your rupture. You will realize when you examine it just how perfectly it accomplishes its purpose—how it heals—and the great simplicity of this marvel of science will really astonish you. Mail coupon below—now.

Sent on FREE Trial to Prove Every Claim Made for It!

No Longer Needs Appliance

I read your ad and sent for your appliance which arrived promptly. The results were amazing. I wore it continually night and day for 3 months then discarded it in going to bed and after about 8 months I felt so sure of myself I often left it off on Sundays.

Then, one day I went to work forgetting to put it on and I was frightened when I discovered I had left it off—but I took great care not to do any lifting that day. To my surprise I had no trouble. So I have not worn the appliance since and there is no sign of any rupture. I have been in the river swimming and doing other stunts and am O. K. I had a bad rupture and of years standing when I started using your appliance. Now I have no need of any support.

Frank L. Dumas, 95 E. 70th St., Portland, Ore.

Healed Son's Rupture

About a year ago we bought one of your appliances for our seven year old son. He wore the appliance for almost a year, and we are happy to say now that he is entirely well. We cannot say enough to praise your rupture appliance and the good it has done for our son's health. He wore the appliance night and day.

When we first noticed the disappearance of the rupture, we left the appliance off to test it, but after a few days found the rupture to be entirely healed. We sincerely thank you for the good you have done us.

Chas. Ackerman, 1743 14th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ruptured Infant Now Sound

Our little boy (now 6 years old) became ruptured when one year of age. He wore the Brook's Appliance for two years and now seems to be completely cured. He hasn't worn the appliance for over a year, and romps and jumps as much as other children. We are more than pleased with the results.

Mrs. Harry Bowman, Galion, Ohio.

Foundry Worker Delighted

Having worn one of your appliances about five months, I thought I would tell you that I have not been wearing it lately and I think I am well. I feel my same old self again, working hard every day at my trade in the foundry, constantly lifting heavy material and still feeling fine. There is no more pain and my rupture does not show any more, as it did before I started to wear your appliance.

Paul G. Fink, 621 Smith St., York, Pa.

Fine After 5 Months

Your appliance did all you claimed for it and then some. I suffered so when I had been on my feet about three hours that I would have to lie down for a few minutes. I wore the appliance night and day for 4 or 5 months. I took it off one day and have never had to put it on again. It is a godsend to anyone having a rupture.

M. A. Fletcher, 228 N. W. 64th St., Miami, Fla.

Ruptured at 63 —Sound at 65

About two years ago, I received one of your appliances and wore it constantly for nearly a year. My rupture stopped bothering me and in the course of a short time I laid it off. An now 65 years old, and happy to say I am sound and well.

W. S. Dearmond, 915 6th St., San Bernardino, Calif.

Hardest Work Never Bothers Him

I am well of my rupture through the use of your appliance, and have not been wearing it for over five months. I could have gone without it, I believe, at least six months before I did. I might say that I can do any work that comes to hand, such as digging rock, shoveling grain or anything else and never feel the rupture. At one time I had almost despaired of ever being well. I will always advise the use of your appliance to any whom I know to be suffering with rupture.

R. O. Morrow, Sedalia, Alberta, Can.

Can't Praise Appliance Enough

Your appliance is beyond praise. I think anyone suffering from rupture should positively send for your appliance if he wants permanent relief. My case was severe, but after wearing your appliance for six months, I no longer needed it. Wishing you many years of success in helping those afflicted.

S. E. Podolsky, 3208 Dawson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Well in Year's Time

After using your appliance, I was entirely well in a year's time. I suffered untold agony with the rupture, having to work hard, and all at once I found myself perfectly O.K. I no longer feel any symptoms of my rupture and wear no truss. Can shoulder bags of potatoes and wheat with ease. I am now 65 years of age, hale and hearty.

A. B. Blankenship, Virginia City, Mont.

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Without cost to me or obligation on my part, to buy, please send me by mail in plain sealed envelope, full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Free Trial Offer.

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Address .....

City ..... State.....

State whether for man, woman or child .....

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 12, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

We All Have a Right to These

Once when we were a wanderer we gossiped with a woman at a pool.

All true wanderers, sooner or later, gossip with a woman at a pool; and no man can lay title to being a true wanderer unless he has done this—the entire three elements being essential, namely, the gossip, the woman and the pool.

Of course, it may be said that to gossip with a woman is a very easy matter, whether it be at a pool or anywhere else. And yet we sometimes think that men are, after all, the greatest gossipers. If you will listen in to a gathering of men anywhere, whether it be under the shade of a tree on a high road, the lobby of a hotel, or at a performance of a grand opera, you will find them gossiping. While, on the other hand, you might drop in on a women's gathering where there are maybe six or seven hundred of them together, and instead of gossiping they will be talking business and planning with wide vision for the betterment of the human race.

But, we are getting away from our story.

This time that we are talking about we had come to a place where there is that kind of a pool which the Spanish speaking people call a "cienega," It is like a warm spring.

And we found the woman with whom we gossiped washing clothes in the water.

As we talked with her we gradually began to sense that nature had not intended her to spend her life washing clothes. Not that this belittles any woman. There is a dignity about all work, and an especial dignity about the work of one's hands. To do the simple, and even the menial tasks of life by no means drags any woman or any man down from whatever pedestals they might wish to occupy. The man in overalls is very frequently a superior man in every way to his neighbor who robes himself in broadcloth. And the aproned woman with her sleeves rolled up peeling potatoes or washing the dishes is not infrequently on a higher plane of life than milady perfumed and adorned with satin robes.

Well, anyway, this woman at the pool had a fine mind, and, as it soon dawned upon us, she had also a beautiful soul. Her talk was of high visions and the wide-flung beauty of God's amazing world. And when she smiled at us, as she did almost continuously, there was that deep gladness in her eyes that can come only from the serene or secure possession of happiness.

As the talk sped to and fro between us we succeeded in learning to some extent her story. We learned that her lot had been cast in an environment which, while not squalid in a physical sense, was certainly very much so spiritually. And by this we do not mean that the environment called for piety and religious enthusiasm, but that it was an environment really devoid of a soul.

The people with whom the woman had found her lot cast were of a type that has always been common in the world, that is still common and probably always will be until the end of time. People whose highest thought from day to day was focused solely on what to eat, what to drink, and where to go from the four walls within which they dwelt into other four walls that might give them some kind of entertainment peculiarly craved by their level of mentality.

Good enough in their way if judged by a charitable standard, they still gave no thought to God, and their eyes were totally blind to beauty. The crescent moon, the starry skies, the white sweep of the sea upon sandy shores and towering cliffs, the flame of flowers, the glory of the dawn and the splendor of setting suns, were all lost upon them. They read no books, the silver songs of the deathless poets throbbed never in their hearts. And they knew love hardly more than only the lust of the flesh knows it.

The woman with whom we gossiped at the pool, in a supreme hour of her soul, had broken away from these squalid things with which Fate had surrounded her. She told us that she had thought it all out, and that, as though God had spoken to her, she felt a full realization that she had an inalienable and indisputable right to two things if to no other—and that these two things are happiness and beauty.

And so as we found her at the pool she was claiming this right and was in full possession of it. She was happy and reveling in the beauty that has been flung from the hollow of the hand of the Lord God of the Ages for all to see who may so desire.

We have thought a great deal about this matter in the years that have passed since we gossiped with the woman at the pool that sunny day. And we are now very sure that we have seen at least one woman in the world who might well be envied.

By John Steven McGroarty

Certainly every human soul has a right to happiness and a right to beauty. None of us who were born into the world came at our own request. We were not consulted about the matter. We knew nothing of it at all until the years following our first wild cry of protest gave us the knowledge of life. And, somehow or other, as the years pass they lay burdens upon our shoulders, tether our feet, surround us with customs and conventionalities, and really make slaves of us.

There are countless millions of people in the world now as there have always been who desire happiness hopelessly and who seek beauty in vain. They have not the strength to break through the iron bars that close them in. They sigh for that which is always denied them. And they go through life to the end without really ever knowing true happiness or realizing beauty.

Certainly this is not as it should be, nor do we think for one moment that it is as God intended it should be. And we surely believe that the woman we met at the pool who boldly shook the shackles from her life and fared forth to find happiness and beauty was not only a brave woman but a woman who need have no fear of rendering her account the Judgment Seat on the Last Great Day.

California Mocking Bird

Why do you sing your lay
Not only in the day,
Oh, bird of song?
Deep
In midnight pillowed sleep
You wake me.
What is that rhythmic trill?
Is it of cosmic urge?
Is it infinity attune?
Caroling forth, as the flowers
In riotous beauty bloom.
Your trembling throat
Throbs harmony
To me,
A message heralding
God's world was born
In glee.

You lads and maidens,
With blossoms garlanded
On call of Spring intent,
Give ear!
This bird's song
Is of his wedding hour,
The harbinger
Of sacrament.

GEORGE FAWCETT

Trees That Look at God All Day

One night, there awhile back, when we were over at world-famed Hollywood to make a speech for the trees, we tried to radiate a little optimism among the men and women who were gathered together at the meeting.

Hollywood is a town known the world over. Its universal fame is accounted for by the fact that it is the capital of the motion-picture world. Nearly all the motion pictures that are exhibited throughout the wide expanses of the earth are made in Hollywood, as everybody knows. People journey across the Seven Seas and the continents to see what Hollywood is like. Travelers, who are merely travelers, go to it. And almost every man and woman with a wild ambition to be movie actors and movie authors make great sacrifices of time and strength and money to get to Hollywood. It is a place of vast activities, but also the scene of many bitter failures and disappointments.

Now, there is one street at least in Hollywood which would be loved by a man from Budapest or Paris or Barcelona. Because it is a street lined with beautiful trees—old trees that have been there for a full generation or longer. No doubt many a man from the cities we have named has wandered along the shaded walks of this street and found himself at home.

On the other hand, nearly every other street in Hollywood is as hideous as the streets in other cities usually are. Streets that are merely paved with stone and banked on either side with shops and stores. No trees on them. No shaded arbors. Nothing to appeal to the human soul.

Well, hard as it is to believe, a group of sordid commercialists who have no regard for beauty perhaps for the reason that they do not know that such a thing as beauty exists, decided that the one street in Hollywood that God's sun and rain had made beautiful with trees should be dismembered and disrobed, robbed of its beauty, and be made hideous like its sister thoroughfares. They got the City Council to pass an ordinance by authority of which the sordid work of vandalism might be put through. And everything was set to kill the soul of the lovely street.

Up rose then in their might and indignation the people of Hollywood who love the tree-lined street. People who love a tree wherever their eyes might see it. And this was why they got together in a big meeting and got the humble Conductor of this Synagogue to participate in the proceedings.

It was brought out at the meeting that the only hope that the street and its beloved trees then had, after the cold-blooded action of the City Council, was that the Mayor of the City would veto the ordinance of destruction that had been passed. And there was only an hour or two left for the Mayor to act one way or the other.

When they told us all this—that the Mayor could defeat the sinister action of the Council by his veto—we smiled at the crowd and felt a great throb of joy singing in our heart.

Never fear, we said to the crowd, the city has a Mayor who loves the trees. Many a time has he wandered out to the green Verdugo Hills to our little high house to sit with us under the live oaks and sycamores in the midst of which we have reared our home. And we knew that it was really to be with the trees that he came. He was born and reared in a far away State of the Union where there were great forests through which he wandered as a barefoot boy. A tree to him was a living thing and he could repeat to anybody all the lines of the beautiful poem written by Joyce Kilmer in which it was said of the trees that

"They look at God all day
And lift their leafy arms to pray."

"Trees that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in their hair."

And so when the meeting was standing tense and nervous and distressed, came from the Mayor of the City the ringing message that he had vetoed the ordinance and had saved the trees.

This was why we tried to radiate optimism at the meeting, and to tell the people that the good brave fight to save the trees everywhere is proving a winning fight. And that, moreover, new trees by the countless millions are being planted all over America, and that within the next two generations, or maybe three, America will be something like it used to be in the first place—a land of splendid forests.

GET-THIN-QUICK!

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES, I can have potatoes now," Mrs. Dodson took a second helping. "But-toy, too—all I want. And I've lost twelve pounds in two weeks!"

"I noticed you're much thinner," commended Helen. "Exercise!"

"No exercise—no diet!" triumphantly. "An entirely new system."

"Those new electric belts?"

"No, nothing strenuous. Just a capsule so over every year—but I buy all my thins causght her eye. Something in-Paris clothes in New York!" credible!

"You were fortunate to get that" en- That capsule in the open box—Moving!

"What's the joke?" grinned Warren.

"No, no, wait" pleaded Helen. "I saw it too. Oh—there!"

Again the capsule animated—jerking.

"Great Scott!" muttered Warren. "Have we all got the willies?"

"Must be electric!" Mr. Dodson drew nearer.

Another twitch. Another side-to-side roll. "Electric!" snorted Warren, picking it

Rupture Sufferers Made Well and Sound

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—in Los Angeles

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It is a definite fact that the intestines of even the most healthy persons are clogged with the accumulated waste materials of a lifetime.

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Have them washed out thoroughly and avoid the grave dangers of disease that lurk there.

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The intestines are the sewer system and the disease-breeding center of the body.

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Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.

These entertaining health lectures have been the turning point in the lives of thousands of people and will positively help you as well as your family and your friends. The lectures are given by Gilbert Thayer for the purpose of vital health education and are Absolutely Free; no admission fee and no collections. You and your friends are welcome.

Remember the address,—Corner Fourth street and Broadway, Every day.

Gilbert Thayer
—in Los Angeles

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free Lectures not only helped them in many, many cases but also that the knowledge gained has actually saved their lives.

The Gilbert Thayer Lectures are given daily except Sunday. The duration of each lecture is one hour and they are continuous from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

If I had had the privilege of sitting alongside the founders of these Great religions, I would have told them what to classify as clean and as unclean.

The foul breath of the tobacco devotee would have been unclean! The reeking fumes of the alcohol toper would have been unclean! The sticky putridity of the meat glutton would have been unclean! The nauseous exudations coming from the venereal-infected and from the syphilitic lesions of millions of our men would have been unclean!

When it comes to the classification of clean and unclean, methinks that man is no counterpart of an angel.

The living habits of the average woman are so far superior to the parallel living habits of the average man that if a bible, fair and square-shooting, of these ancient religions had been written, it would not be a woman who would be classed as unclean.

I know there will be comment on this article and I know many will rise to justify these ancient classifications under the allusion that thus woman was protected during her menstrual period; also, by respecting such religious edicts the children result wholesome.

This may be true, but it still would not justify the sequences of such bigoted religious law.

As religions law ultimately evolves, its end product is usually utterly dissimilar to the original intention of the founder.

The term unclean as applied to woman was applied in the actual instead of the literal sense.

During her menstrual period, among many of these oriental peoples, she would be cast from the house. No man or child was allowed to speak to her, to dine with her, to sleep in the same room with her. She was treated as beneath the animals. At least, they cost money to replace.

The indignities that have been heaped upon woman throughout history, until enlightened age, have been of the most degrading kind. Typically, a man-made world!

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you at best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Also, if you have a radio, listen in on his health talks every Thursday at 4 o'clock.

"Unclean"

* * *

The literature of comparative religion reveals that this has been a man-made world for many centuries. Practically as far back as history traces, the religions creators of the world have decreed that woman's position is no more than a chattel, a property possession of man, created for his enjoyment, comfort and propagation—nothing more.

The result has been that many of these Great religious systems have placed stigmata on womankind, colossally unfair, unkind and unjust.

Recently I have been reading a number of books on religions of the Orient especially of China, India, the ancient Mosaics, etc. The chattel nature of woman is emphasized in them all.

Among the indignities attached to woman-kind in almost all of these century-old religious systems is the expression that woman is unclean during her menstrual period.

Although being of a calm and placid disposition, every time I run across this colossal insult to womankind it literally makes me "see red." The stupidity and bigotry of classifying as unclean a normal, physiological process—a biological evolution that occurs as part and parcel of the healthy development of every woman!

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CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

entry was a new fold, either fantastically extreme or bolderling on the ridiculous.

If your planets are in tune, it means that your diet should be such-and-such. If they are not in time, it means that your diet should be so-and-so.

Hereafter, perhaps, before entering the cafeteria to order your "ham-and," maybe it would be a good idea to see whether your planets are in tune and thus avoid the aspirin tablet to follow!

Perhaps the treatment of tomorrow for the up-to-date dyspeptic will be a reading of his horoscope instead of a dose of salts.

Who knows?

* * *

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Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery—Asthma-Sora (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their torture, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

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G. T. S. Tablets OLIVER'S Remove the Cause

When you feel all in and don't know what's the matter, take OLIVER'S G. T. S. TABLETS. will relax the whole system, promote Biliary Secretions, if taken in time, will prevent Gall Stones, sudden attacks of Appendicitis, Headache, Jaundice, overcome Constipation and Liver Trouble, will clear up that sallow, spotted Complexion, will make you look, feel, act and be like a different person in 48 hours. 100 Tablets $1.35 prepaid. Ask your druggist, take no substitute, send direct to

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require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, safely worn, and are unnoticeable. Write today for 32 page book of convincing facts and many letters from people who have been deaf for years. Sent free. Call or address

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My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically correct, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. Thousands in use. Over 40 years' experience. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

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You Meet Such Nice People

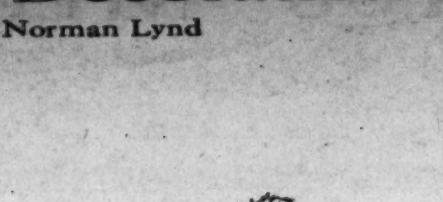
"First trip?"
"Yes."
"Well, I guess you'd know before this, if you weren't."
"Are you?"
"I'm Drake and Frobisher and all the

Linda
Began Her

Interior Decoration

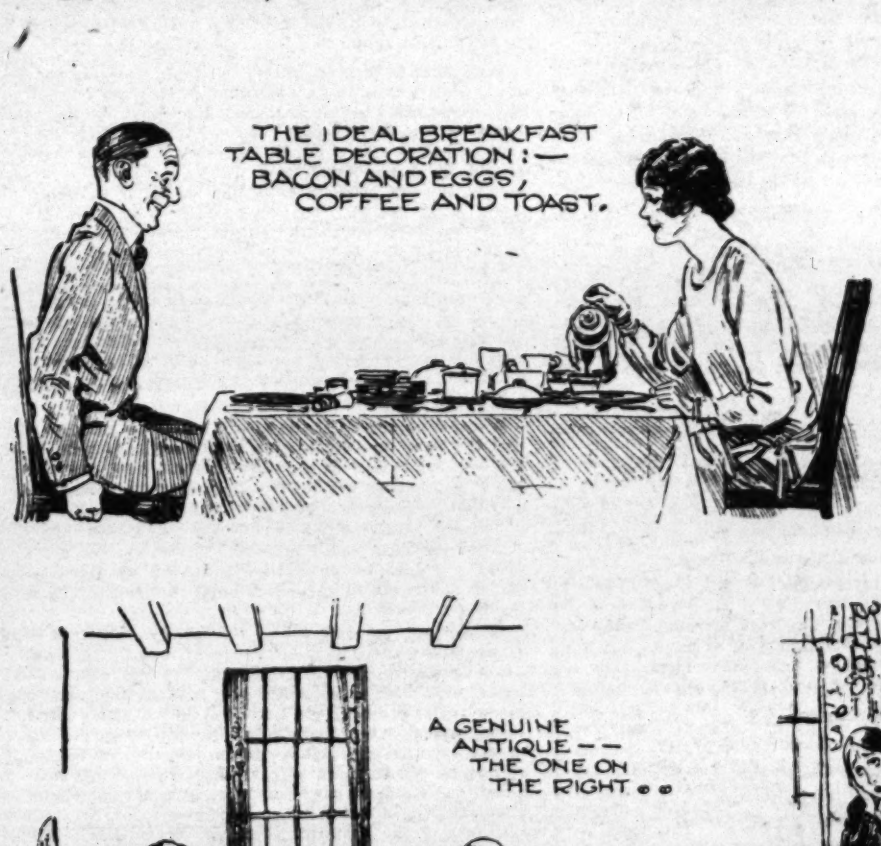
By J. Norman Lynd

THE DANGEROUS AGE IS WHEN A WOMAN WITH A FULL PAINT BRUSH SAYS, "WHAT NEXT?"

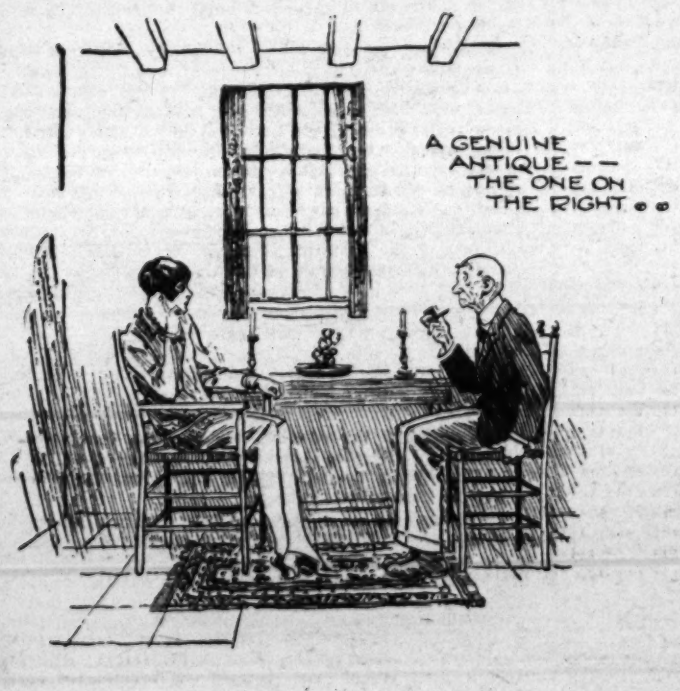


FOR INTERIOR DECORATING, WE RECOMMEND WATER COLORS. OIL PAINTS TASTE TERRIBLE

WE CAN ALL HELP IN MAKING THIS WORLD A BRIGHTER, HAPPIER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE. (WE SAID WORLD, NOT CELLAR)



THE IDEAL BREAKFAST TABLE DECORATION:— BACON AND EGGS, COFFEE AND TOAST.



A GENUINE ANTIQUE — THE ONE ON THE RIGHT. . .

SOME HUSBANDS ARE A PROBLEM. THEY DON'T FIT INTO ANY DECORATIVE SCHEME . .

The Milk Treatment

is a medium which cannot be overlooked as a curative agent

The Milk Way Is the Health Way

Its results have proven eminently satisfactory in cases of liver and kidney disturbance, high and low blood pressure anemia, dropsy, autointoxication, stomach ulceration, mucous colitis, and all digestive disorders and stomach troubles

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG

Director Bragg Health Center
840 South Hill Street

It's a Fool Idea!!

That's what my folks and friends said when I started to diet and exercise. But with that "Fool" idea I have kept myself in perfect physical condition for many years, and have seen my critics suffer from all kinds of disease. Let people say what they may, you take good care of your body

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

way culpable was almost incomprehensible. At least, she seemed quite offended when I even suggested the thought that the responsibility was hers and not the public school's.

One thing she cannot do—isolate her children from other children. Children must have children to play with and the fact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

and from the mistreatment characteristic of it.

When the man becomes affected, when there is a simple anterior urethritis, as it is commonly called, the infection of the first part of the urethra spreads backward and inward. We call this "the march of the gonococcus."

From the front portion of the urethra it goes back to the bladder and causes bladder inflammation. The doctor gives him irrigations to "kill the bug." From there the infection is driven still further inward to the ureters and thus upward into the kidneys. Sometimes it spreads downward and backward to the prostate gland.

Thus we lay the foundation for the future prostatitis.

Sometimes it gets into the blood and we later develop a gonorrheal rheumatism, so frequently seen.

In the female, due to the same mistreatment and misunderstanding, we have parallel "march of the gonococcus." The vaginal infection travels upward and inward to the uterus, tubes and ovaries, or into the ureters, bladder, uterus and kidneys, as in the male. The simple infection becomes systemic.

In the female the disease is painful, with a profuse, purulent discharge. There is considerable abdominal and pelvic pain.

When the tubes and ovaries become infected, and following the line of surgical reasoning, that if a structure becomes diseased we should cut it out, we have thousands of young girls who could have led useful, healthy lives, operated upon—their tubes, ovaries, and sometimes their uterus being removed.

In all cases an attempt is made to stop the "march of the gonococcus" by means of antiseptic drugs. Innumerable douches, tampons and suppositories are given, filled with highly poisonous drugs, to "kill the bug."

Little or no attention is paid to the systemic hygiene which furnishes the environment for germ growth and development. The diet is ignored—the systemic hygiene, equally so.

Under the influence of the antiseptics, the germs travel deper and deeper. The acute infection becomes chronic. Always the germs find a favorable environment because the blood stream is fed and the tissues encumbered with the morbid waste materials on which bacteria thrive.

Then the surgeon attempts to remove the effects by taking out the tubes, ovaries or uterus. But the "march of the gonococcus," is not stayed.

This is a story told by innumerable thousands—aye, millions, and yet the "march of the gonococcus" goes on, ruining the lives of these unfortunate men and women who could have been saved had they trusted to natural methods instead of the regulation orthodox "kill-the-bug" philosophy!

* * *

Biochemistry

It is sometimes amusing and interesting to attend the lectures of the various advanced cultists.

Having had somewhat of a training in "hard-boiled" physiological chemistry, I was somewhat taken aback recently at a lecture delivered by a very charming lady on biochemistry.

The biochemistry she preached was not the chemistry of the laboratory, the elements of the chemist or physicist. Instead, she taught the biochemistry of Mars being in tune with Jupiter, Jupiter with the moon and the moon with Saturn, etc.

The chemistry of the astrologist appar-

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Without a Surgical Operation
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Hours: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily, except Sat. and Sun.
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Our Herbal Treatment has removed 100 pounds in 10 Days from a dying patient. She is well. Another tapped 36 times and told he could not live. Well and working 20 years.

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Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
Physician Chiropractor and Pharmacist in attendance

COLORADO MAN FINDS RELIEF FROM INDIGESTION

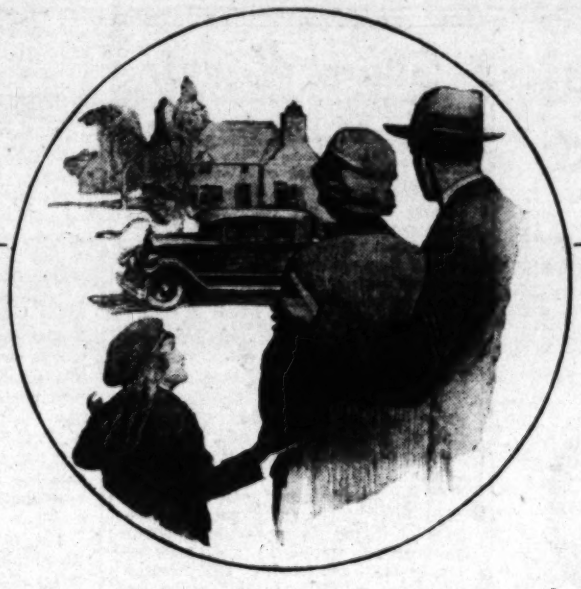
Can Eat Anything Since Taking Flaxolyn

Mr. F. H. Kansgen of Riley, Colo., writes to Dr. Luntz, discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn, as follows: "I have been troubled with indigestion for many years and have tried all kinds of remedies without any permanent benefit. I have taken two treatments of your Flaxolyn Compound with great benefit. I can eat anything I wish without suffering from indigestion or sour stomach. Flaxolyn has cleaned out my system of poisons so that I am troubled no more with rheumatism, which I had for many years."

Flaxolyn contains 12 herbs, including Chinese Rhubarb with its invigorating cleansing effect upon the stomach, Belgian Valerian Roots, which help to induce the restful sleep of health; Baked Flaxseed, Culver Roots and other derivatives of nature. Flaxolyn has helped so many hundreds to eat better and feel better, that you are urgently advised to go at once to the nearest health food store, grocer, department store, or druggist for a package of Herbal Flaxolyn. Complete treatment $1, and you will no doubt quickly do what hundreds of others are doing—recommend Flaxolyn heartily to all your friends.

Natural Foods & Products Co., So. California Distributors, 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles, Telephone GArfield 8523.

Dr. Harris H. Luntz's
HERBAL FLAXOLYN COMPOUND



EVERY MAN wants to own his own home and have a car. Read below how you can have them and other things you want most.

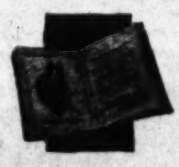
Which of these things do *you* want most?

OURS is an old insurance company with a new idea. The new idea is this. You have no interest in death. You dislike the thought of it. You don't want to talk about it.

Your interest is in life. In success. In getting the things you want. In having the most possible fun while you live, with the least worry. Most of all, probably, you want happiness and success for your children.

There is a way to secure every one of these things.

We have prepared a very remarkable booklet that tells how. The subjects which it covers are listed at the bottom of the page; the coupon will bring it to you without any obligation or cost.



Look at the list. These are the things you want, aren't they? The booklet tells how to get them. If you need further information, after reading it, a Phoenix Mutual Counselor will be glad to be of service to you. You will find him a very unusual man. He is competent to help and advise you, for he has had long years of practical experience or he has been through an intensive course of training in our service school in Hartford. His whole idea of life insurance is to put the emphasis on the *life*—on the things that make for more fun in living, for freedom from worry, for larger success.

Pick out the things you want to get and the booklet will tell you how to get them. *Send for it today.*

PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Hartford, Conn. . . First Policy Issued 1851

TO GET THESE . . . MAIL THIS

HERE are just a few of the things you can do under the Phoenix Mutual Plan:

1 RETIRE with an income when you are 60 or 65.
2 REALLY own your home.
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Send me by mail, without obligation, your new book,
"HOW TO GET THE THINGS YOU WANT."

NAME
BUSINESS ADDRESS
OR
HOME ADDRESS
CITY STATE
DATE OF BIRTH

Interior Decoration

By J. Norman Lynd

You Meet Such Nice People

Linda Began Her First Sea Voyage in a Whirl of Hope and Fear, and She Ended It in a Tempest of Emotion —For Good Reason

By MARY SYNON

Illustrated by William Fisher

He put his hand on her arm. "Don't, Linda," he said. "I've got to tell you something."

FOR ten minutes, ticked off by the ship's clock in the cabin behind her, Linda swayed, pendulous as the hoisting crane above the ship's hold, between hope and fear.

Beyond her shone the lights of the Jersey shore, beacons of homes—like the one back in Middletown—comfortable, conventional, secure. Down the bay, where the liner would presently thrust her prow, lay the sea, free and uncharted for Linda as it had been for Columbus.

The thrill of its adventure, beckoning through four years of over-supervised teaching and four listless vacations, had brought her journeying. For it she had flung over her gay young shoulder the phonics and phylacteries of the Middletown public schools a day before their official closing. With a note to the principal of the Fourth Ward institution, declaring herself too ill to report for the last day's duty, and a hasty farewell to her stunned family, she had sped to New York, with a narrow margin for the Verdonia's midnight sailing.

For the twenty hours of her train trip, thought of the moment when the ship would slide out from the pier had danced before her. Now, with her passports in her purse and her bags in her stateroom, she tried to look adventure straight in the face, and found it veiled and forbidding.

"I can't go," she kept saying to herself, as the crane swung back to the land. "It's so far, and I don't know any one over there. Not a soul. What if I got sick? What if I died?

"I am going," she veered, when the crane, luggage-laden, came back to the ship. "I've saved up everything for this, money, and clothes, and hopes. I can't turn back now. It'd be too silly. There's London, and Paris, and Rome, and people, new people. For ten weeks I won't see any of those old hairpins."

She tilted her close-fitting hat as memories of earnest Miss Vinor, of the Junior High, of timid Miss Leonard, of High Sixth, and of dominant Miss Menken, who bent the twigs of Middletown toward music, ran beneath the surface of her pretty head.

"Won't they have a fit when they find out I've done it?" she chuckled. "Ten weeks of Europe—alone!"

"That's just it," came the retarding thought. "All alone in strange places, with no one around to care, if anything happens."

She glanced at her watch, saw that she had three minutes left for final decision, and fought a sudden rush of homesick tears.

"I think I'll go home," she had almost decided when a cry rang out on the pier below her.

Linda leaned over the rail to see a girl, vividly lovely, reaching up her arms in passionate pleading.

"Take me with you," she sobbed to some one Linda could not see. "Don't go away from me!"

In the clamor of a midnight sailing, the girl on the pier stood out against the background of the crowd with the dramatic intensity of an actress holding stage center. Wildly her dark eyes sought pity from some one toward whom they were lifted; but no answer came, although Linda, transfixed by the drama of place and plea, stood breathless at the rail, her eyes scanning the fringe of folk on deck.

There was a middle-aged, spectacled man close to her, as interested as she was in the scene, but as evidently nothing more than spectator. A tweed-coated Scot took no notice of the excitement. Beyond the gangplank, a little group of women watched, and two Orientals, who had come aboard with Linda, watched the girl impassively.

The gang-plank lifted; the girl on the pier gave one last, heart-breaking cry, then fell back into the arms of a woman beside her as the liner slid out into the river.

"This," said Linda, "is life."

The spectacled man turned to her. "I knew it'd end that way," he said oracularly. "I saw it start on a liner up from N'Orleans. She was coming to her sister in N'York, and he lived on her trail from the moment she boarded the boat. Now he's quit her. Cad!" he added, with a certain cold and judicial fury.

"You can't trust these loose-footed boys," he warned her from the heights of age.

She turned away from him to realization that the die of her destiny had been cast. The lights of the Jersey shore scattered into dimmer clusters. To port the gleam of New York flamed in a golden drop-curtain, but back of the mighty wind waited the sea of her dream's sailing.

"I'm on my way," she exulted.

Twice she had coursed the deck when the wind, taking toll of her joy of it, caught up her hat and sent it whirling.

She sought to grasp it, but the wind sped it down the deck, tossing it, lifting it almost to the rail, beating it down again as Linda rushed to retrieve it. She overtook it, only to lose it in another swirl, and was giving it up for lost when it suddenly seemed to pause, as if waiting for her. She swooped down toward it, just as a man plunged out from a deck-chair and caught the hat in his hand.

In the light from a doorway she saw him —big, reddishly blond, reassuringly rugged, and, best of all, blithely young.

"If you hadn't caught it," she declared, "I'd be hatless all the way to Liverpool."

"That might be inconvenient for you," he said, "but it'd be nice for every one else."

She laughed, and he laughed at her laughter; but the inhibitions of the Fourth Ward school edged in between Linda and the frank admiration in the stranger's eyes.

"Thank you," she said, a little stiffly, and went to her stateroom.

There she studied attentively her flushed face and shining eyes. "Don't make a fool of yourself like the girl on the pier," she counseled the Linda in the mirror.

Next morning, however, she met the infinity of ocean and the finite compass of the boat with entire forgetfulness of any sorrow the world might hold. Even the fact that her only companions at table were two Portuguese, a stout, swarthy man and a woman who spoke almost no English, could not dim her delight; but, when she found her deck-chair between a patently blondined, hard-faced young woman and the two Portuguese, she could have wept with chagrin.

The two Portuguese were reading aloud Havelock Ellis's most elucidative essay on feminine psychopathy. Linda realized that the woman on the other side was studying her with amusement. As if she had shouted it, she knew that her neighbor was appraising her for just what she was, a teacher on holiday. She sank back, pulling up her rug about her and striving to close her ears as well as her eyes, when a gay greeting opened both wide.

"Hello, yourself," she told the reddish-blond youth, with deep relief.

"Want to walk?" he asked.

Entirely conscious of, but blithely indifferent now to the understanding smile of the woman on the other side, she tossed off the rug and went with him.

"Good sailor?" he asked her.

"I don't know."

"First trip?"

"Yes."

"Well, I guess you'd know before this, if you weren't."

"Are you?"

"I'm Drake and Frobisher and all the other old boys who could roll around a deck. This is my ninth trip, and I haven't gone under yet."

"Your ninth?"

"I'm the Ancient Mariner. I say, I do hope that you'll hold up. It gets most terribly lonely, if you haven't some one to talk with."

"There are always girls, aren't there?"

"Sure," he smiled, "but there are girls and girls."

She could not quite hide her pleasure in the emphasis his eyes set upon her, while his voice stressed the final word.

"Are we going to tell each other our real names?"

"I'll tell you what we'll do." (Desire to slough off the dead skin of outer personality urged her to experiment. She sought to forget all the circumstances of life that had ever irked her. Not for a moment did she wish to remember that she taught school in Middletown. Not for worlds did she want this bright-haired youth to know her hum-drum occupation.) "You call me 'Linda,' and I'll call you whatever you say."

"Darling," he suggested gravely.

"That's not fair."

"It might be my name."

"It isn't. If you don't want to play, I'll call you Mr. Smith, or Johnson, or whatever your name is, and you can call me Miss—"

"Then call me Pat."

"Pat?"

"That's it, Linda."

"All right, Pat."

Not until she saw the zest with which he plunged into the game did she realize how many cards she had given him by the elimination of their landlubber identities. On the instant he assumed that he had known her so long and so well that there was between them no need of explanation. Only from his allusions and comments was she able to deduce the information that he was going to Liverpool, that he had come from Texas, that he was not yet thirty, and that he was on his own.

"He's a nice boy," she decided, "a dear boy!"

Deftly he marooned her away from every one and planted her in a deck-chair between his own and a vacant one beyond.

"Two old girls who passed out at Sandy Hook," he explained the unoccupied space. "School-teachers," he amended, in a tone so negligent that Linda exulted in her artifice of denying her profession.

"I thought I'd beat the gang by making this boat," he declared. "I had enough of them when I was a kid to last me through life. Didn't you?"

"Yes," Linda said weakly.

She shrugged off the prick of a conscience that wouldn't stay ashore. What did it matter if, for a few gay days she deceived a chance acquaintance about her occupation? They'd flirt a little, laugh a little, sigh a bit when they parted, and then recall each other with increasing vagueness.

"For you're not going to be a fool about him, Linda," she warned herself.

She glowed with pleasure, however, when he came to luncheon at the table with the two Portuguese.

"Isn't this luck?" he demanded brazenly, although she had seen him in earnest and apparently fruitful conversation with the dining-room steward. "I breakfasted early

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

cause the blood stream is foul and the tissues encumbered with the morbid waste materials on which bacteria thrive.

Then the surgeon attempts to remove the effects by taking out the tubes, ovaries or uterus. But the "march of the Gonococcus," is not stayed.

This is a story told by innumerable thousands—aye, millions, and yet the "march of the Gonococcus" goes on, ruining the lives of these unfortunate men and women who could have been saved had they trusted to natural methods instead of the regulation orthodox "kill-the-bug" philosophy!

• • •

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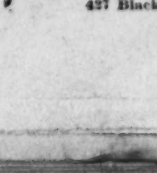
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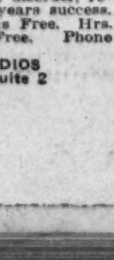
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

way culpable was almost incomprehensible. At least, she seemed quite offended when I even suggested the thought that the responsibility was hers and not the public school's.

One thing she cannot do—isolate her children from other children. Children must have children to play with and the fact that they gather bad habits from their little playmates is unavoidable.

The best a mother can do under such circumstances is to choose her children's playmates intelligently.

But the problem is deeper than the contact of child to child.

In this case history there were several responsible factors. Both children were circumcised and the mother believed that the mere circumcision was sufficient hygienic protection against all irritation.

Physical examination revealed that the foreskin had adhered to the glans and considerable smegma had accumulated underneath.

This cheese-like substance is sufficient irritation to awaken the latent sex instincts in any child.

The first principle of cleanliness had been disobeyed through ignorance. The mother did not know that these delicate, sensitive structures needed cleansing as much as did the rest of the body. Instead, these children had many years' accumulation of sexual irritation.

Next, in questioning the mother it was easy to ascertain that she was dominated by the typical sex prudery. Anything dealing with sex horrified and shocked her as being depraved and morbid. Her children were early taught that their sexual structures were shameful appendages, something "no nice boy would ever think about!"

Following the law of human reactions, logically the sexual structures became more forcibly impressed upon the children than any other parts of their bodies.

What greater inducement could be given a child to focus his attention upon his sex structures?

The children slept together. Again an inducement toward mutual stimulation.

Finally, as relates to the health of the children, one was typically constipated. The other had one bowel action per day, which the mother considered quite normal.

I am not criticising this mother, but she is typical of thousands of mothers confronted with the same problem. They do not seem to realize that a constipated child has a greater sexual libido than one free from rectal pressure and irritation.

The diet of these children was typically thoughtless. Bacon, eggs, meats, an oversupply of milk, cereals and breadstuffs dominated their diet. These items, heat-producing and concentrated, are sex-stimulating.

Every hygienic, psychic and social factor was favorable toward inducing these children to masturbate.

The only weapon the mother knew was psychic repression—the scolding, the horrible threatening or perhaps the brutal whipping.

The problem of masturbation is deep-seated in our psychic reactions.

The fact that we stress the sexual apparatus as being entirely different from the other parts of the body leads the child to focus his attention upon his sexual structures.

Then we proceed to feed him the foods which irritate and excite sex desires more than any other type of food.

The handling of the educational problem has been taken up by many wise educators. There are plenty of books in the public library, available to every mother, dealing with training and sex knowledge.

A child should not be deceived, lied to nor have the genuine facts of life misstated, distorted and prevaricated. He is entitled to the truth from his mother and father in a clean, wholesome fashion rather than via the street bad boy or bad girl.

If parents have not the courage, the knowledge or the decency to give these facts to their children, then they must suffer the consequences and not blame society, the schools or an "unkind fate."

• • •

"The March of the Gonococcus"

In the laboratory and when doctors get together there is a favorite expression, "The march of the gonococcus."

What is meant is the spread of a gonorrheal infection from the initial attack.

The effects of social disease are horrible from two angles: From the disease itself

HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg Health Center
840 South Hill Street

It's a Fool Idea!!

That's what my folks and friends said when I started to diet and exercise. But with that "Fool" idea I have kept myself in perfect physical condition for many years, and have seen my critics suffer from all kinds of disease. Let people say what they will, you take good care of your body. It pays.

• • • •

When you're hungry for "honest-to-goodness" Health food, eat at my Cafeteria. You'll like the tempting fragrance of my Health Chocolate Cakes, the toasted crispness of the meat substitutes, the wonderful flavor of the salad dressings made without vinegar—and then, best of all, when you bite into one of these delicious salads! You'll say "Yum, Yum. It's amazingly good."

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Fig-Co in the morning—Fig-Co at lunch—Fig-Co for supper. Gee! I can't get an urn big enough to hold it! When I opened my Cafeteria I got a 4-gallon urn, then later a 6-gallon one, and now I am installing an 8-gallon urn. It's a great drink—and it's good for your stomach and good for your nerves.

• • • •

Every day I have a different "Special" at my Cafeteria. Monday will be Health Apple Pie. But no matter what particular "Special" I have, there is always a "Special" made of Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese. It's delicious and it's a nourishing food that builds strength.

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Don't miss my lecture Tuesday, February 14th—DEFEATING OUR GREATEST ENEMIES, DISEASE AND AGE. 8:15. Have supper first at my Cafeteria.

• • • •

Next to breathing fresh air, one of the easiest and cheapest rules of hygiene to follow is to drink plenty of water. Water is a real food, one with which the human body could not dispense. It is good for the kidneys, helps to avoid constipation, is an essential part of the body tissues, and by its evaporation through the pores of the skin as perspiration, provides for the removal of heat which might otherwise accumulate in the body to its detriment. After a thorough investigation I have selected Sparkletts as the drinking water at my Health Center. I personally feel it is the purest water in the world.

• • • •

My work makes me very happy. A young man brought his mother into my clinic a few weeks ago. She had Asthma so bad that it was impossible for her to sleep lying down. She was forced to get what rest she could in a chair. After five treatments this dear woman was able to get a full night's rest in her bed! And this is only one of the many instances in which we have been able to bring relief to afflicted ones. If you have a health problem come and get a free consultation. We can help you. Send for free booklet, "Illness Banished Nature's Way." Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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FIRST FEED YOUR CAT

...to be seated upon their companions. They can eat meat with their fingers, for all I care, as long as they understand no English," he said, bowing sweetly to the Portuguese lady.

"This is almost as good as a twosome," he told Linda.

Not until the fourth day out did she see how deftly he had cut her away from association with any one else. The two Portuguese were still reading Havelock Ellis. The blondined young woman was busy with a little affair of her own, a tall, pale, weary-looking young man who had taken over Linda's chair, and who sat for long hours in dejected silence while the blondined lady regarded him with scornful amusement. The Scot had barnacled himself into a chair in the smoking-room. The middle-aged man with spectacles had made himself a floating buoy with his. "Ware, shoal!" of ship gossip, but he never succeeded in breaking between Pat and Linda long enough to ring his bell of warning. The other men, rangy Eng...hman, stocky Welshmen, genial ...man, a few voluble Frenchmen, preoccupied Americans, most of them elderly, might as well have been on another boat, for all their proximity meant to Linda. Those of the women who noticed her at all raised eyebrows of displeasure upon her constant association with Pat, and left the two of them exquisitely isolated, except for the nominal table companionship of the two Portuguese.

Linda accepted the situation.

"He's the nicest thing on board, at that," she declared with greater vehemence than the assertion demanded, to the star-eyed Linda of the stateroom mirror. "What if you don't know his other name? He doesn't know yours. He wouldn't look up the list any more than you would. He plays fair. Besides, it'll all be over in a couple of days!"

Appreciation of how fleeting the hours of those days would be kept her that evening near to Pat, dancing, strolling, sitting with him in their sheltered corner of the nearly deserted deck until after the moon had sunk into western waters.

"I ought to go," she said.

"Don't," he pleaded.

"But—"

He put his hand on her own. "Don't, Linda," he said. "I've got to tell you something."

"What?" Her voice quivered.

"I guess you know, by this time."

"I don't know—anything."

"You ought to. I've been telling you every way I knew since I met you."

"Telling me—what?"

"That—I love you."

"Oh!"

"Didn't you know it?"

"I—I suppose I did."

"Linda!"

"Ye—es?"

"Don't you love me—a little?"

"I don't know."

"Oh!"

The disappointment in his tone went through her, fraught as it was with emotion real and poignant, vibrant with a longing that went far beyond the bounds of the gay game of flirtation she had played with him. For a moment it swept her out upon a tide of such depth and power that she struggled in panic against its immensity, finding her way back to shore in a rising anger against the implication of reproach in his gaze.

"I—I thought you were only playing," she said weakly.

"I don't play this way." His voice was grim.

"But you don't even know my other name.

"What if I don't? It's not a girl's other name a fellow loves, is it? You're Linda, and I love you. Do you think you might love me," he asked, with the irony of hurt pride, "if you knew my other name? It's—"

"I don't want to know it," she halted him. "You've no right to talk like this to me. I could have found out your name from the purser any time I'd wanted to know it, couldn't I? But I didn't, because I loved the game we were playing, desert island on a big boat. And now you've spoiled it all!"

Desperately she was sparring for time against the flood of pity for him that surged [illegible] her heart; sentiment [illegible] something that she wanted to tell him [illegible] that she wanted to tell him [illegible] that she loved him. It couldn't be true, she tried to reason, that she'd fallen in love with a man she didn't really know. All the cautions of Middletown, of civilization, tugged her toward negation, but the yearning in Pat's eyes was dragging her to him.

"I don't see," he said, "how telling you the truth that made it a happy game could spoil it. Don't you see that we've loved the game because we loved each other?"

"I haven't said I love you."

There was weakening in her voice, and, catching its import, he rushed into error.

"But you do," he exulted, not having wisdom enough to understand that it was the pathos of his lack of surety that had allied to aid him.

"I do not."

"You do!"

Now that she knew he was rich, fabulously rich, how could she seek him out to tell him that she loved him?

"I know more about that than you do, don't I?"

"You think it over, and you'll find I'm right."

"I won't think it over."

"Oh, yes, you will. You'll think about it all night, and all day tomorrow, and tomorrow night you'll come right back here, and you'll say, 'Pat, I love you.' And I'll say—"

"I will not." She arose angrily. "I never in my life threw myself at any man's head, and I won't begin with you."

She ran down the deck, but paused to look back. She saw that he wasn't following her, and she hesitated between relief and regret.

"I might have known he didn't mean it," she sobbed, and sped to her stateroom.

All through the night she tossed in restless indecision. At one o'clock she hated him. At two she was sorry for him. At four she loved him. At five she had determined never to see him again. At six she fell asleep in the certainty that she had lost him by sheer folly and that she would never love any other man. At eight she awoke with the resolve to treat him coldly. At half past eight, failing to find him at the table, she felt that she must see him before another hour had passed.

She sauntered around the deck; but there was no sign of Pat anywhere. Reluctantly she went to her own chair and fell asleep.

She awoke to find the blondined lady's pale friend regarding her with interest.

"You're really pretty," he said, "and I don't wonder that the fellow from Houston start another search for the fellow from Houston.

She toured the deck once more, slowing down as she came near Pat's chair. He wasn't there, but, in the chair next to his, the one she had been wont to take, sat, bolt upright, a tall woman of a forbidding outline vaguely familiar to Linda. Before she had time to define the reason for the familiarity, the big woman turned.

For one seismic moment the North Atlantic seemed to be sweeping in upon the girl. Then "Miss Menken," she gasped, and "Linda!" the big woman trumpeted.

"Where—where did you come from?" Linda asked stupidly, when she had disentangled herself from an ardent embrace.

"Middletown," Miss Menken chuckled.

"But—"

"Did they make a row about your coming off a day earlier, too?"

"No," Linda said, dodging the truth that no one in authority could row about her coming, since no one in authority knew of it before she left.

"They didn't? Well, the board made a riot about Miss Vinor and myself leaving. I had to go down myself to a meeting of the school management committee, and explain that we'd had arrangements made for nearly a year to get off on this boat, so that we'd be in time for the Birmingham Musical Festival. I explained that we had every reason to believe that we'd be dismissed on the seventeenth, instead of on the twenty-third. The committee granted us permission, but insisted that we mention our plans to no one in the school but Mr. [illegible] knew about it. I hadn't noticed you before," he went on, as if his neglect of beauty demanded some apology, "because, every other time I came this way, my fiancee was there."

"Your fiancee?" She caught at the circumstance to cover her embarrassment at his frankness.

"Well, I don't know what else to call her," he said. "She was really my fiancee, about five years ago, before we quarreled. Even if we happened to meet by chance, this way, it's kind of like old times. Maybe you've noticed how she bawls me out."

"I hadn't."

"Well, you've been pretty much tied up with the fellow from Houston."

"Is he from Houston?"

"Good Heavens," exclaimed the man, "what does he talk about, if he doesn't talk about himself?"

"Me," Linda said demurely, and arose to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Good News for the Deaf

THE MIDGET RECEIVER

A development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Co.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 — CARE OF THE BODY

thoroughly broken up into its constituent chemical parts, then absorbed by the blood circulation from which point it is passed to the various cells of the body for assimilation.

Undoubtedly, even at the cells certain chemical reactions occur, so that by the time the food becomes absorbed by the

MUST MEN SUFFER AFTER 40?

Must men approaching old age be cheated out of health and sleep by getting up five to ten times at night? Must men past a certain middle age be handicapped by embarrassing health faults—constantly harassed by foot and leg pains, sciatica, chronic constipation?

area of the prostate Gland. Already more than 40,000 men have sought relief from prostatic disorder through the use of this outstanding treatment. Dr. Artemas W. Deane, 128 South Fremont St., Los Angeles, writes: "I am most cheerful to inform you that the Thermalaid I have

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Fred S. Hirsch, O.N.S.
Managing Director

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

* * *

Henry Ford sets a fine example for every business man during working hours. But as a dietitian he is a poor model for any business man to follow at meal time. He doesn't eat too much but he eats too hurriedly, according to his wife's account. Probably grabs an indigestible white bread ham or hamburger sandwich and a chocolate milkshake with a piece of pie just like hundreds of rushing men and women here in Los Angeles do.

No wonder afternoon fag, bad colds and sick headaches are so prevalent! Take ten minutes longer tomorrow and eat at either of the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) or 1000 W. 7th St. above Figueroa or the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St., which by the way, is open Sunday all day from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. See how much better you feel after a delicious meal consisting of crispy salads and tasty non-clogging vegetables. Your palate will appreciate the difference. If you want meat, eat one of the savory meat substitutes. Such a meal furnishes sufficient nourishment for anyone, easily digestible nourishment.

HEALTH FOODS FOR THE HOME

The family would be pleased if you took home some of the Health foods sold at the three places mentioned above. These include select sundried unsulphured prunes, figs and raisins; the complete list of Battle Creek Sanitarium and other approved health foods, and the delicious whole wheat breads, rolls, cookies and pies from our own bakery.

ELECTRIC AND MAGNETIC FOODS

Do you know which are the electric and magnetic foods? Come to the free health lecture this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, and I will tell you. Dr. C. A. Newcomb, our chief clinician of the Health Center, will speak on "The definite cure of constipation." I also urge you to hear Prof. Barclay. Severns, our Instructor of Corrective Exercises, Friday evening, when he will give another of his famous lessons on "The Exercise Way to Health." You who have heard him over Radio KMTR and formerly KHJ will be sure to want to hear Prof. Severns face to face. These Health Lecture programs are absolutely free, no collections whatever.

"KEEP FIT"

Give your 400 muscles a fair chance. Join my "keep fit" gym classes at the Health Center and learn the vigorous delight of "muscle hunger." Women's class every Tuesday and Friday morning at 10 a.m. Business girls' class every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Combined men's and women's class Monday at 6:00 p.m. The cost is only $3 for 10 lessons, including shower. All exercises are made doubly pleasant by musical accompaniment.

OVERWEIGHT OR UNDERWEIGHT?

If you are overweight or underweight see Prof. Barclay Severns at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. He will tell you how to correct it through easy home exercises. Special classes for personal instruction every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Free consultation any day from 8:30 to 6 p.m.

INNERCLEANLINESS

Keeping fit depends first of all, of course, on innercleanliness. Constipation is the most treacherous of all enemies of health. The best thing I have found to remove the incrusted accumulations in the intestinal tract is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System." It certainly makes you feel fine! Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. The Innerclean Mfg. Co. 846 E. Sixth Street, will send you a generous trial package free, if you will write them a postal card.

NATURAL HEALTH

Too many people take it for granted they are old when they pass 50. Bosh! I have seen many instances of complete rejuvenation at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street. But only natural healing methods could have brought about the wonderful recoveries I have witnessed . . . drugs, tonics, rejuvenators would have failed utterly. If these have failed for you, why not investigate the Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other treatments given under our Ehret system of natural healing. Consultation is free and without obligation. Send for our illustrated booklet "Disease Washed Away."—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26 — CARE OF THE BODY

vergence so that each eye turns in the exact amount necessary—that they may both focus at exactly the same spot. They must turn the eyes up, down, sideways, every way. There are thousands of movements, all to be made without consciousness of the act, without apparent effort.

"When these muscles are perfectly balanced, when the rest of the eye is in the anatomical and pathological condition known as 'normal' there is usually no difficulty. Otherwise, trouble is almost sure to follow.

"Much has been written of the physical and mental wrecks that have been caused by the continuous sapping of the nervous system, by the eyes and their appendages, under orders of that pitiless task-master, 'Sense of Sight.' As one writer expresses it, 'Under such infirmities, thus insidiously induced, a Dr. Jekyll becomes a Mr. Hyde.'

"Almost every muscular defect or insufficiency and many of the refractive errors, especially myopia, if treated early enough, can be relieved and often completely cured by the proper use of the instruments which have been developed by the scientists of optometery for the purpose. Even 'cross-eyes'—thousands of them—have been straightened without drugs and without operations.

"Thousands of parents have had their children's eyes operated upon only to find that the eyes would turn the opposite way, usually appearing worse than before.

An optometrist would have found the cause and corrected it. With the proper training and exercises, the eye would have gone to its natural position and would have stayed there.

"It is important that the eyes be examined frequently, not merely to see if they need glasses or a change in glasses, but for a complete checkup. If any muscular 'imbalance' is found, every effort should be made to correct it before it has caused serious injury to the nervous system.

"Children should have their eyes carefully watched, especially at school age.

"Drugs should never be instilled in the eyes. They are very, very dangerous and absolutely unnecessary. The optometrist never uses drugs nor recommends their use.

"Another article will be published soon."

* * *

The Period of Rest

We are the "go-lest" people in the world. We are "on the go" morning, noon and night—hither, thither, yonder, willy-nilly.

To let loose, to relax, to "kill time" in the European fashion is practically unknown amongst us.

The Spaniard has his siesta—the Englishman his five o'clock tea. The South American retires from two to four in the afternoon.

I am not condemning such habits. On the other hand, psychology and practical experience have taught me that there is much of merit in them—that if we were to rest more, even at the expense of decreased production, it would do us less harm and would unquestionably do us much good.

Farsighted and observing employers have long since found out that it is economically efficient for them to give their employees short periods of rest or relaxation during the day.

Merely the variation of monotony is sufficient to produce wholesome changes.

Get the habit. If you are at home, let the dishes go for half an hour or so following the meal. Do as every animal does instinctively. Lie down, relax, and, if possible, take a "snooze."

If you have a heavy task or a long day's work ahead, you will do it so much better if you will only "stretch out" for twenty minutes to half an hour.

If you take your "daily dozen" or indulge in an afternoon of sport of some kind, follow it by a period of relaxing leisure.

The effect on the nerves, on the muscles and on the digestive system makes this well worth while. Try it and see the good results.

* * *

Masturbation

Tearfully a mother came to me to solve the problem of masturbation in her two small children, ages eight and ten. Her claim was that her children had been taught the practice by other children in school. Human-like, she was ready and willing to thrust the entire responsibility of her children's abnormality on the public school.

To believe that she herself was in any

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If your answer is YES to any of these questions it shows YOU ARE WASTING YOUR TIME and TAKING A CHANCE WITH YOUR LIFE. YOU NEED AN AL-E-FAC NOW. It CURED a L. A. DOCTOR of a DOUBLE rupture in 90 DAYS, and many others in SIX WEEKS TO SIX MONTHS. Why not get started yourself by buying an AL-E-FAC? We carry in stock an immense assortment of "Ready-Made Trusses" for your convenience, information and comparison. We repair Trusses. FREE EXAMINATION and ADVICE during regular office hours. We carry a large stock of SEELEY, Honest John, Smithsonian and other advertised trusses. GET OUR PRICES ON THEM BEFORE BUYING.

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Mr. Joseph Cook, prominent druggist, formerly of North Broadway, says:

The glasses fitted by Dr. C. C. Logan, 356 South Broadway, Rm. 710, were just perfect. Hardly aware that he is wearing glasses.

FIRST FEED YOUR CAT

By
BRUCE BARTON

YEARS ago I lived in the same apartment-house with a professional Idealist.

He was such a superior person that I used to feel quite ill at ease in his presence. He talked about social revolution, economic readjustment and other matters I do not understand, and was frankly contemptuous of our middle-class habits and philosophies.

But I noticed a slight rip in the fine garment of his perfection. His soul was so much absorbed with nobler thoughts that he neglected the little detail of supporting his wife and child. He did not pay his bills. And when he went away for the summer, he left his cat in the hallway.

We had to feed the cat.

Now, I am content to have you label yourself an "Idealist," a "Liberal" or even a "Reformer," provided you don't assume that this gives you the right to ride free on the world and criticise the paying passengers.

Some one ought to point out occasionally that not all Idealists have been an asset, by any means. Persecutions and wars are the fruits of Idealism, as well as revivals and reforms.

Said Anatole France: "Robespierre was an optimist who believed in virtue. If you want to make men perfect, you end, like Robespierre, by desiring to guillotine them. Marat believed in justice and demanded two hundred thousand heads."

This is too cynical a statement, but it contains a large grain of truth. Some one once asked me: "Are you a liberal or a conservative?"

I answered: "If, by a conservative, you mean a man who thinks that we live in the best of all possible worlds, then I am not a conservative. If by a liberal, you mean a man who thinks that whatever is is wrong, then I am not one of those, either."

Our present social order, with all its defects, represents the best that human beings have been able to work out for themselves. Before any man sets himself up as a professional critic of it, I want to ask him four questions:

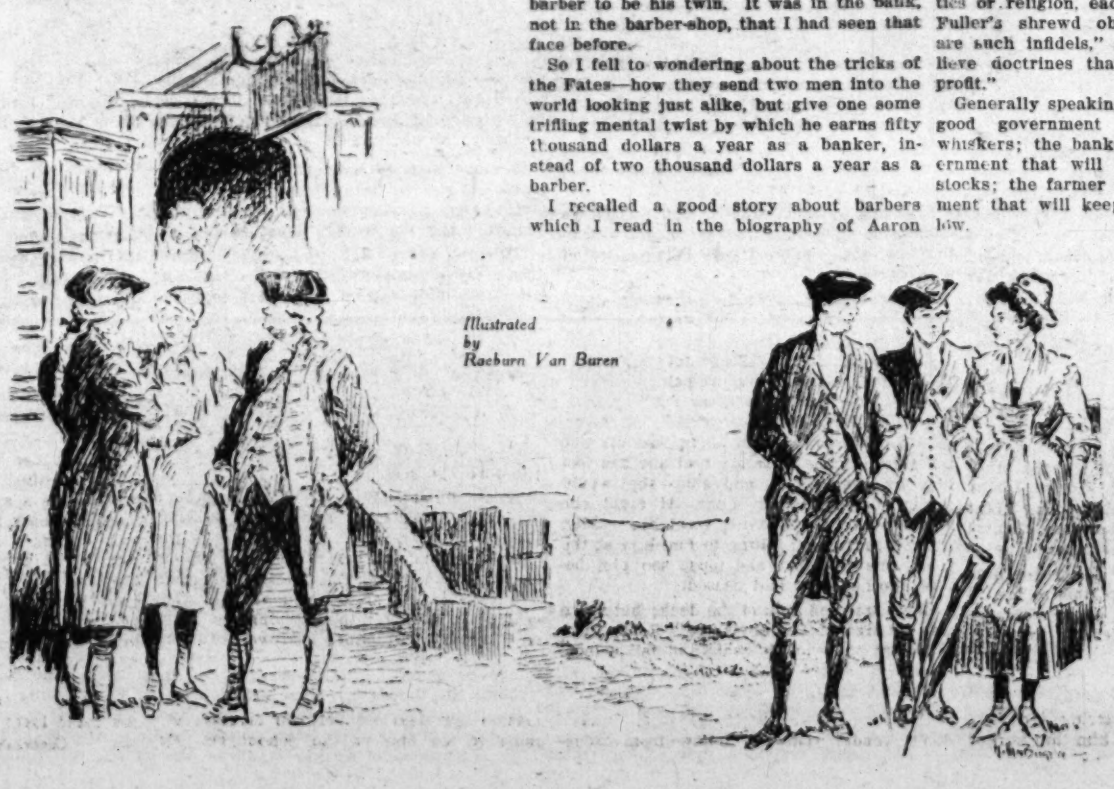
One: Have you a family and are you supporting it? If not, don't pick on me. I have, and am.

Two: Have you engaged in some gainful occupation and shared the problems and worries of the employers you are so ready to condemn?

Three: Are you tolerant and fairminded toward those who disagree with you?

Four: Do you pay your bills?

I am an ineffectual being in an imperfect world. But if you are going to appoint yourself to act as my preceptor and guide, I insist that you first feed your cat.



Illustrated by Raeburn Van Buren

IT WAS a barber-shop which I had never visited before.

As the barber began tucking the towel around my neck, I was startled by the glimpse of his profile in the mirror. "Surely I have seen this man somewhere," I said to myself. "His face is very familiar."

Then it flashed over me. There is a New York banker who looks enough like that barber to be his twin. It was in the bank, not in the barber-shop, that I had seen that face before.

So I fell to wondering about the tricks of the Fates—how they send two men into the world looking just alike, but give one some trifling mental twist by which he earns fifty thousand dollars a year as a banker, instead of two thousand dollars a year as a barber.

I recalled a good story about barbers which I read in the biography of Aaron Burr. In those days every barber in Washington was a stanch Federalist, and denounced the Democrats as a menace to the nation.

Why? Because of the political doctrines of the Democrats? That was the ostensible reason; but the real reason was much more personal.

Federalists wore their hair in long queues, carefully powdered, which meant a visit to the barber-shop every day. Democrats wore short hair and no powder, and got along with a call on the barber once a month.

"Dear me," exclaimed one of the barbers, "surely this country is doomed to disgrace and shame! What Presidents we might have, sir! Just look at Daggett of Connecticut, or Stockton, of New Jersey! What queues they have got, sir! But this little Jim Madison, with a queue no bigger than a pipe-stem! Sir, it is enough to make a man foreswear his country!"

And I thought—not only does my barber look like my banker, but they also think alike. In their convictions regarding politics or religion, each conforms to Thomas Fuller's shrewd observation. "Few men are such infidels," said he, "as not to believe doctrines that make for their own profit."

Generally speaking, the barber is for any good government that will discourage whiskers; the banker is for any good government that will maintain a market for stocks; the farmer is for any good government that will keep crops high and taxes low.

And it behooves us all to go a bit slow in pointing the finger of scorn, or saying: "Bankers are selfish," or "Farmers are narrow," or "Barbers are ignorant."

For consciously or unconsciously, all our thinking is influenced by the question: How will this thing affect me and my children? In our reaction to that vital issue, we are all bankers, all farmers.

All barbers.

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HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Fred S. Hirsch, D.N.S.
Managing Director

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

• • •

Henry Ford sets a fine example for every business man during working hours. But as a dietitian he is a poor model for any business man to follow at meal time. He doesn't eat too much but he eats too hurriedly, especially when he is tired. Tonight there is usually no dinner at the Ford home. Mr. Ford, as he comes from the factory, stops at a lunch counter and eats a sandwich and drinks a glass of milk. Then he goes home and goes to bed. He is usually asleep by 8 o'clock.

• • •

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

thoroughly broken up into its constituent chemical parts, then absorbed by the blood circulation from which point it is passed to the various cells of the body for assimilation.

Undoubtedly, even at the cells certain chemical reactions occur, so that by the time the food becomes absorbed by the cells of the system, it is so utterly dissimilar to the food as originally taken as to be completely unrecognizable.

In the second place, neither the blood stream nor the cells of the body are adapted to the absorption of whole foods undigested and unchanged by the digestive fluids and enzymes of the body.

Finally, in the actual test of such diets, foods of the most vicious character, utterly unfit for human consumption, may stand the hypodermic injection test, yet break down in the digestive system.

In this category we may include every pastry and delicatessen delicacy, most of the synthetic sweets and stimulating beverages. Yet, frequently a skin reaction does not occur with these foods.

The roundabout method of cheating Nature doesn't work. There is no other criterion for the determination of a good food against a bad food except its wholesomeness, its freedom from adulteration, its naturalness and its "unchangedness" from the time it is produced to the time that it is consumed.

• • •

Eye Strain

This is the third of a series of excellent articles on care of the eyes, written by Dr. Fred E. Marney, local optometrist.

These articles are filled with commonsense and sound reasoning.

If more people were to follow the excellent advice he gives, there would be less disease, troubles and taints of eyesight and eyes.

"We have said that eye strain is not accompanied in every case by poor vision. In fact, in many cases vision is exceptionally keen. Nature, always striving for perfect vision, uses every means in her power, to achieve this result, regardless of the expense to the rest of the nervous system.

"Eye strain, then, may be the last thing the sufferer suspects, for it exhibits itself in parts apparently distant and foreign to the eye.

"These reflex symptoms, some of which are sick stomach, headaches (both over the eyes and at the base of the skull,) lack of ability to concentrate, irritable temperament, nervousness which, in turn, exhibits itself in many ways, and many, many others, are usually treated locally or ignored. Complete physical or mental breakdown has often been the result.

"Dr. B. Franklin Royer, Director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, in an article written for the layman, writes:

"'The most common symptoms of fatigue of these (inside of eye) muscles are: (1.) Discomfort from the use of the eyes for near vision. (2.) Discomfort when looking sharply at any object, either at work or when reading for a considerable length of time. (3.) Dimness of vision coming on after much use of the eyes. (4.) Confusion of lines or print. (5.) Headache. (6.) Drowsiness or falling asleep while trying to continue reading an hour or two, when one has slept well the night before. (7.) An occasional trickle of tears over the eyelashes while reading or working. (8.) Itching of the margin of the lids. (9.) Burning sensation about the eye and sometimes redness along the margin of the lids.'

"The above symptoms, although not complete, cover the ground quite well for those cases in which the difficulty can be traced to the muscles inside the eye, or to a refractive error which causes those same muscles to be used to excess.

"Fortunate is the person whom nature warns so locally to 'take care' and much woe to him who heeds not.

"These inside muscles, if not relieved of their troubles, sometimes are the real source of reflex symptoms as mentioned in the first part of this article. Usually, however, they give local or semilocal warning.

"The muscles on the outside of the eye, known as the motor muscles, when defective or misused, may be the cause of a great deal of misery.

"These muscles are tense and working every waking minute. They must keep the eyes in line so that each eye co-ordinates with the other. They must control the con-

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Free Demonstration

MUST MEN SUFFER AFTER 40?

Must men approaching old age be cheated out of health and sleep by getting up five to ten times at night? Must men past a certain middle age be handicapped by embarrassing health faults—constantly harassed by foot and leg pains, sciatica, chronic constipation?

Medical authorities claim that two out of every three men at or past middle age (and many much younger) are afflicted with prostate gland disorder. Many are afflicted without knowing what ails them. Loss of vitality, aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, frequent nightly risings, nervousness, chronic constipation and bladder weakness are a few of the more common symptoms which may indicate prostate gland failure, and are ofttimes mistaken as signs of approaching old age.

An American scientist, after seven years of research, has succeeded in perfecting a new kind of hygiene for men at or past the prime of life. No drugs, magnetic rings or cushions; no surgery, diets or exercise, but a rational method which on account of its ingenuity applies a positive nature force directly in the area of the prostate gland. Already more than 40,000 men have sought relief from prostatic disorder through the use of this outstanding treatment. Dr. Artemas W. Deane, 128 South Fremont St., Los Angeles, writes: "I am most cheerful to inform you that the Thermalaid I have been using has given the utmost satisfaction. I formerly had to get up four or five times each night and suffered all the annoying accompaniments of this disturbed rest. Now I sleep well each night and all the distressing health faults suffered for years passed away with the correction of the prostate gland."

Accept a test of this amazing treatment on our Gilt-Edge Agreement that "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing."

A remarkable free book entitled "Why Many Men Are Old at 40" reveals many interesting facts pertaining to sexual decline. Call today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. If inconvenient to call, simply address The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-121, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., and copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation.—[Advertisement.

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POOR DEARS

By CARLOTTA ODDIE

"YOU positively will not look in that window!" commanded Margot of Margot. She stood on the brick steps of M. Louis de Laveaga's house and snapped her chamois gloves tightly about her wrists. She ran down the steps and jumped into her roadster, banged its door. Her fingers rested on the wheel, did not turn it.

"Just a peek," murmured Margot. "The merest, smallest peek to see if she is still there . . ."

Her eyes shot across the street like released brown birds. Yes, she was still there. The lovely, long, loping lines of her . . . the slender, sensitive nose of her . . . the tail that was meant to be a plume of courage, trailing, sleeping, in that wretched sawdust . . .

"Gosh!" cried Margot desperately.

She hopped out the car, crossed the street to the store—Bicknell's Pet Shoppe. One window held boughs of trees, alive with birds, singingly alive, kaleidoscopically alive—jade and crimson and gold and deep, deep blue. Live little music boxes, thought Margot, what do you think of us great brutes, catching your color, holding your song?

The dog had sprung to her feet. Her wet black nose with the delicate pinkish spot above it was close to the window, her startling eyes were on Margot, her tail began a cordial tick-tock, tick-tock.

Margot tapped softly on the window glass.

"Look here, why doesn't some one buy you? . . . here you haunt me and haunt me three times a week . . . you poor thing. It's your eyes!"

Restlessly Margot moved up the street stopping to stare in Markey's Furniture Emporium. There was a mirror in the corner of the window. It reflected Margot's smart, slim figure, her olive cheeks, carmine-dashed, her eyes—

Why, thought Margot, it's my eyes! My eyes! And that dog's eyes! It's because—"

Abruptly she turned back to Bicknell's Shoppe, entered. A squat, dark man approached her, raising his voice against cockatoos' shrieks, against parrot calls, against wild birds' songs.

"I can serve you, miss?"

"That tri-color collie . . . she looks simply desperate! Doesn't any one exercise her—that four by four window!"

"Every day she is exercised," defended the little dark man. But his eyelids flew at halfmast. He is lying, knew Margot.

"Take her out. Put a collar on her. Put a leash on her. Let's see, how much is she?"

"She is a bargain, miss. She is only $15. She has got a fine pedigree, that dog. Fellow paid $50 for her, but he had to sell her, he had to go to Budapest. He sold her to me cheap, and I sell her to you cheap. Her pedigree"——

From one of the dark little drawers in his dark little desk he brought Margot a slip of blue paper, smudgy, curly. Margot thrust it into the pocket of her tan sports coat.

"The dog! What's her name?"

"Gypsy, she's a wild one." He slid back the wooden panel.

Gypsy descended in one soft leap. Her fine, long nose sniffed delicately at Margot's chamois gloves. Margot went down on her knees. Fastidiously the dog retreated. They looked into each other's eyes, deep, deep, deep, deep!

"All right, Gypsy! Come along, Romany Maid!"

Gypsy went suddenly wild with delight. She decided not to sit in the roadster but to jump up and down, up and down, from seat to floor. She decided to lick Margot's chin and cheek. She began to bark at passersby—"I'm a wild one! The world is my big ball, watch me roll it, throw it around, tease it, bite it, everybody watch me!"

"You just must keep quiet!" panted Margot. "Romany Maid! Listen! I know a park"—

When they reached the park they flew, fairly flew, like leaves, like birds, like strong, young wild things up one path and down another, past an astonished old gentleman with a surprised newspaper; past a nurse maid who pulled her pink little charge out of the danger's path—"The idea! Against the rules"—past a young man with horn-rimmed spectacles who peered severely . . .

Exhausted, ecstatic, they flung themselves on the lawn behind a cypress hedge. Margot lay flat on her back, staring up at Gypsy, at her pink, fond tongue, lolling out sideways, ridiculously; at her eyes, gorgeous, beautifully brown, with little wild dancing flecks in them.

"Yes, your eyes," said Margot, softly, "and my eyes, Romany Maid . . . well, we just naturally hate small glass show cases!"

For a long, long time they lay there, sunny, happy, then Margot gasped, glanced at her wrist watch, platinum, octagon, sprawling with diamonds.

"Four-fifteen! And I did not dress for that darn Dolliver tea! Mother will blow up. Oh, well! Come along, Liberty!"

Gypsy entered the grand Mackenzie mansion with the greatest self-confidence. She chased Jewel, the Peke, up two flights of stairs and behind a wicker laundry basket. She lapped up two great soup plates of milk in the kitchen.

"Your mamma will be wanting to know where all the milk's gone, Miss Margot! She is that particular"——

"Sweet misery! Tell her I poured it into the slickest little doggie in these United States. Come along to the library, Independence. I am going to use my head for a while."

There was a fire in the library. All dark wood, all close, practical looking books, all silence. Margot curled up in a soft leather chair with affectionate, fat arms.

"Down, Redeemed One! I must make up my mind on a most frightfully important subject. Gyp, look in the fire! Do you see a little log cabin there, with a soft white flower of smoke growing very fast out of the chimney pot . . . and a dusty flivver under a red berry tree . . . and do you hear bacon sizzle . . . and a dog like you bark . . . and a man whistle . . . and a girl call, 'Dickie, where'd you put the pancake flour'?"

They were still sitting there in the violet velvet twilight when the heavy front door shut sharply, and Julia, her mother, gave a little whistle, a scrap from the "Japanese Sandman." Margot, answered it with the following bar. It was their way of locating each other.

Julia peered through the gloom, pulled the chain of a floor lamp. "What in the world—"

There was Margot in her red dress in the brown chair like a cherry in a box, and beside her—

"A dog!" cried Julia Mackenzie, loud with surprise. "Where did that thing come from?"

That Thing rose slowly to her feet, little flickerings like lightning in her eyes, little growls like thunder from her throat.

"Look here, Emancipation, that's my mother. That's Julia. Where's your manners?"

And to the handsome, elaborate lady with the cool, shrewd gray eyes, Margot explained in short, quick little bursts, "I have seen her three times a week for four weeks, coming from my French lesson. I could not bear it, any longer. Those eyes! I paid $15 for her, worth $50. Pedigreed."

"A pedigree!" As Margot had supposed, that weighed a bit with Julia. "Where is it?"

"In my coat pocket on a curly blue paper. I haven't looked at it."

"You wouldn't!" said Julia, dryly, "I don't know. She is a restless looking thing. And we have a dog, Margot."

"Tosh! That barking powder puff!"

"She will eat the house up!" said Julia, severely.

The Cherry puckered her lips. Julia "saved on the pantry." Heaven knew why! Tonight they were having hamburger and browned potatoes.

"Did you have a good time at Gretchen Dolliver's tea?"

Now she was in for it!

"I didn't go to the tea. I was buying the dog. I was buying Franchise here."

"I thought you called her Nancy something. Didn't go to that tea! But I especially wanted . . . Gretchen Dolliver is giving a Persian party next month."

So that was it! As for the Dolliver girl—well, she was just like a hyphen between "furs" to Margot. Had not Margot sat next her at a matinee party, listened to her between acts . . . "Persian lamb with loops of geranium-red . . . Nance has a chinchilla coat worth twenty thousand, imagine! . . . mink and Chinese vermillion velvet . . . the sweetest sable scarf you ever laid your eyes on." Margot had felt as if she were in a zoo or an Alaska

Dick Durkee was waiting for her, his flivver at the curb. He too, was in khaki and hatless.

(Continued from Page Ten)

buildings and the Senate house is the old Forum, with its splendid rostrum, or speakers' platform, at its head; on these fragments there has been much history. Back of the platform rises the arch of Septimius Severus, destined to survive despite its cruelty for two thousand years. And then at our left a handsome Temple of Saturn, on our right the Temple of Concord, and on the peak of the Capitoline Hill the majestic Temple of Jove.

Much of this is imitation, as most art in its beginnings must be. The colonnade and [illegible]

the New Comedy of Menander and the later Greeks: all that is left of it here is the occasional sinking of a part by a boy at the side, while the actor makes the gestures in the fashion of Le Coq d'Or.

It is a simple thing, this Roman drama; it is nearly all comedy, for the people deprecate unhappy endings, and are inclined to forbid them, if not by law like the Hindus, by taking the tragedians off the stage and pummeling them into a better humor. The aristocracy of Rome does not care for the stage, and the populace has its way. At first the plays are mere Saturnal—medleys of primitive farce; then they are mimes and

slave who is really the heir to a great fortune, you know; and there is "The Braggart Captain," who boasts of his success with ladies in every quarter of the globe. His servant, fallING in with his humor, feeds him lies:

Servant: You see those girls that stopped me yesterday?

Captain: What did they say?

Servant: I answered, "No, it is his brother." Then says t'other one, "Toth, he is handsome! What a noble man! What splendid hair!"

Captain: Now did they really say so?

Servant: They did indeed, and pressed as if wealth were of no account to happiness at all. Like Helne, Ovid is destined for the law, and takes to poetry. He teaches the "Art of Love" in verses whose joy suffers the great fates of the "Metamorphoses" (or Changing Shapes,) and then he sings the Great fates of the noble story of Daedalus and Icarus, and man's first attempt to fly.

But the greatest of these Roman poets are those whom Augustus Gathers about him to grace his table and immortalize his reign. One of them is the modest and

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

"Moonshine"

Whether you concur with the prohibition movement or not, the "hard-boiled" facts of alcoholism remain. Whether we now have more alcohol consumption or not, I shall leave to our "wets" and "drys." He who would consume alcohol will get it no matter how many prohibition laws are passed. The inevitable law of supply and demand works.

However, in the "good old days" when beer and wine were the chief beverages of the guzzler, the damage was not so great. At least, the alcohol was taken in a diluted form.

Beer usually contained 6 to 9 per cent alcohol, and wine 14 to 30 per cent.

Now, however, our guzzlers take it "straight" and, as a result, take it "hard."

Where alcohol is consumed, the damage done with modern "moonshine" is many fold that of beer and wine.

Understand me. I do not advocate beer and wine except as the lesser of the two evils. It would be better for man if he let it all alone.

The effects of alcohol, either in large or in small quantities, are cumulative and viciously destructive.

Alcohol is the laboratory dehydrating agent. When it comes in contact with the life cell, it extracts the water from it, actually burning it up.

The burning sensation experienced from it is a true combustion process—not imaginary or symptomatic. Its dehydrating action, robbing the moisture from the tissues, causes the hardening atrophy which the doctor calls "sclerosis." Sometimes this sclerosis becomes "arteriosclerosis," sometimes "nervous sclerosis" with its ultimate insanity.

Again, it is invariably responsible for hardening of the liver, for degeneration of the stomach and the intestinal glands and for the destruction of the brain centers.

The psysiological effect of alcohol is easily demonstrable in the dissection room.

This destructive effect is multiplied when we take it "straight."

* * *

Sciatica

When a neuritis sets in, the most usual place is either between the shoulders and thence into the arms, or, more likely, from the thigs downward the entire length of the leg.

The latter is usually designated as sciatica or sciatic rheumatism.

The common sciatic rheumatism is really an inflammation of the great sciatic nerve—a huge, thick nerve extending from the outer portion of the pelvis to almost the entire length of the limb.

The neuritis of sciatica usually has the same predisposing cause as any other neuritis—a blood stream surcharged with the toxic wastes of faulty metabolism, due, usually, to intestinal absorption from constipation.

I have never yet seen a true neuritis condition without a background of faulty intestinal elimination, or indigestion, or some other digestive disturbance.

The nerve is inflamed.

How does it become inflamed, and why?

For the same reason that any other tissue of the body becomes inflamed—because the blood stream supplying it with its nutrition is unwholesome and charged with the poisons from the digestive system.

That is one cause. We have another—a mechanical cause.

A true sciatic inflammation will frequently develop from pelvic pressure of a normal or an abnormal kind. Women in the latter stages of pregnancy very often complain of sciatic pains, which usually do not ease up until after delivery.

Men in advanced age, suffering from prostatic enlargement and inflammation, have sufficient pelvic pressure to cause a true sciatica. Then the enlarged and inflamed prostate presses against the sympathetic plexus which, in turn, transmits its retarded impulses to the great sciatic nerve.

In other cases sciatica is due to chronic alcoholism and to the atrophic and hardening processes which occur from the contact of the alcohol with the tissues.

In still other cases the pelvic pressure comes from overeating, from an enlarged and inflamed colon pressing against the adjacent sensitive, sympathetic nerves.

With those people who have had pelvic or abdominal surgery, a true sciatic inflammation frequently occurs for the simple reason that when an organ has been removed, nothing takes its place in the abdominal cavity. The other organs tend to sag and fall. The painful adhesions so frequently coming after an operation, due to their contractile and pulling nature, may induce sciatic inflammation.

These are some of the many causes of sciatica.

If surgery has not mutilated the body and when the causes I have mentioned have been removed, the sciatica usually disappears, for sciatic rheumatism is an effect of disease rather than a disease in itself.

Again we inevitably come back to the starting point. We are what we eat and the measure of our health is in direct ratio to what we get rid of—to-wit: Toxin elimination!

* * *

Combinations of Food

I have never addressed an audience but that one or more of the questions dealt with food combinations.

The subject has been stressed so much by health writers and has become such a ridiculous fad and fetish of many people that it ought to be pretty much squelched.

It makes an excellent money-maker for those who sell the "combination" fad but how much demonstrable truth there is in it, I question.

The modern classification of diet divides foods into acids, subacids, starches, sugars, proteins, minerals, vitamines, heavy foods, light foods, "easily digested"' foods, foods "difficult to digest," stomach foods, intestinal foods, liver foods, raw foods, cooked foods, natural foods, denatured foods, and so on.

This classification leaves you, the average layman, confused, unbelieving and thoroughly convinced that the whole science of dietetics is a colossal fraud. If you don't get to that viewpoint, you drop the entire subject and eat the first thing that is presented to you, or that the cook prepares, or that looks good, or that is cheapest.

Otherwise, you become a full-fledged "nut." You worry whether this will go down right or will digest fully—whether the foods you have eaten will have a fight to death with the food you ate two hours before—whether you will remain awake tonight or sleep with the angels.

The ridiculous extremes to which people carry dietetic fetishes would be laughable were they not often sorrowful.

The greatest crime we commit in the realm of dietetics is gluttony. Of this I am firmly convinced. Eat little enough of any food and the harm is negligible. The damage is in geometric ratio. Double the food and you quadruple the injury.

The first cardinal principle in dietetics should be moderation and self-control.

Then as to combinations, about the next best generalization I can give you is to forget them!

Cut out the eight-course meal. Change it to a two or three-course meal. Then you can pretty much let combinations take care of themselves.

Obey these two rules and you will find yourself free of fetishes, worry, fear and the typical reactions of the dietetic "nut!"

* * *

Diets by Injection

The prescription of diet being my business, it is only natural that it interests me. It behooves me to study the various theories and "discoveries" of science.

There is much to satisfy a restless curiosity in such theories. Some are ridiculous—some grotesque. Many of them are laughable—and still more tragic in consequences.

One of the best, a classical gem, is the very latest dictum of science—the prescription of diet via the hypodermic needle.

Our injection friends call them "sensitization tests." Briefly, they consist of the subcutaneous injection of various foods. If, perchance, the food injected creates an inflammation, it is presumed that such a food should not be included in the diet. If, on the other hand, the hypodermic injection of the food creates no inflammation of the skin, then—sublime reasoning of "modern science"—"It is a good food," and, on such hypotheses, people construe their dietetic needs.

It is not my policy to ridicule a thing unless it can also bear the searchlight of critical reasoning.

To determine whether or not a food is good by hypodermic injection is presuming things entirely foreign to the well-known facts of physiology.

In the first place, food was never intended to be injected into the body. It must first be acted upon by the digestive juices,

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POOR DEARS

By CARLOTTA ODDIE

"YOU positively will not look in that window!" commanded Margot of Margot. She stood on the brick steps of M. Louis de Lavegat's house and snapped her chamois gloves tightly about her wrists. She ran down the steps and jumped

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1927

Statue. Come along to the library, Independence. I am going to use my head for a while."

There was a fire in the library. All dark wood, all close, practical looking books, all silence. Margot curled up in a soft leather chair with affectionate, fat arms.

"Down, Redeemed One! I must make up my mind on a most frightfully important subject. Gyp, look

Margot Was Haunted by the Wistful, Pleading Eyes of Romany Maid, Until She Could Stand the Strain No Longer

trading station. She had even sniffed, delicately, a little . . .

"Gretchen Dolliver!" said Margot. "Furs, hat, shoes, lingerie, and the latest bob curl."

"She is the most popular girl, the very richest girl in this town!" declared Julia frankly, and took off her tan kid gloves and snapped them together firmly. "She can do a lot for us. She knows every one worth knowing. She is a very great friend of the Taylors. The L. E. R. Taylors."

Once more the big front door banged.

"Where's everybody?" came a crisp, cheerful voice, like the snap of a red whip, and there was Oscar Mackenzie, round, short, and with eyes gray and sharp, peculiarly like Julia's, and those eyes completely on the new dog.

"Where did that hound come from? Whose is she?"

"Mine! Don't growl, pet. That is Oscar Mackenzie, my father. Father, this is Deliverance."

"Margot changes the creature's name every five minutes," said Julia, coldly. She paid $15 for her. And she is going to eat the roof off our heads. Her eyes look sort of"——

"Yes, they do!" said Oscar Mackenzie, fingering his round little chin doubtfully, and looking from Margot to the dog.

"Yes, don't they?" smiled Margot. She rose, tall, slim, swift, the fire-flush on her smooth olive cheeks, a dancing, flaming jet of it on her lips. Her parents regarded her rather oddly. And Oscar Mackenzie looked from girl to dog, thinking "made of velvet, but strung on wires, yes, both of 'em."

And Julia thought, "I do wish Margot had some of my good, hard common sense. Lately, she has such a restless, flyaway look, poor dear!" And aloud, "We will be dining home tonight, Margot. And I put your silver tissue on your bed. You are going to the Eggers dance with Jerry Cain, aren't you?" And Julia waited a little breathlessly. Jerry Cain! The Jerry Cain! A little worn, a bit blase, quite amiable, quite futile—but the Jerry Cain!

Margot opened her lips a little and put back her head, exactly as if she were about to take a pill. Then, "He will be calling for me at nine," she said and "Come along, Ransomed."

In the entrance hallway, she went swiftly to the telephone below the stairs, and called a number in a very low voice, waited, tapping her foot. From the library floated voices. . . . "got that second mortgage on the Monte Cook property, my dear."

. . . "Wonderful investment, Oscar . . . see about those Public Service bonds, gone to 106, lucky we did not unload last summer, isn't it?"

"Listen to 'em!" whispered Margot, pulling up Gyp's ear like the flap of an envelope and tucking words inside it. "Listen to 'em, Romany Maid, the poor dears!"

Then to the telephone, Mr. Dick Durkee, please. Yes, this is Margot."

"This is Margot" was the breaking of a dam. Words like waters swooped upon her, engulfed her, flooded her, swept her along in a swift, sunny current, left her drenched with them, gasping a little.

"Eight o'clock," she managed. "Eight-fifteen. S'long, Dickie."

Dinner was made up of hamburger and browned potatoes, artichokes with butter, custard and little cakes, rubber bonds and motor stocks, first and second mortgages, Julia's new dinner frock, and the Recreation League.

"I am Chairman of the Aquatic Day Committee," said Julia, and her eyes were gray diamonds, bright, cool sparkling. "Mrs. Myrtle Tynan is on my committee, Oscar, Margot!"

"Well, well!" said Oscar, spattering butter on his bread. "Well, well, Julia!"

Sage Julia, having caught that cheery thread in his voice, said quickly, "Tonight, Oscar, we are going to the opera, to 'Aida.' Yes, I have asked the Kemptons."

"Opera!" sputtered Oscar, like a lighted Roman candle, like five lighted Roman candles, "not that deuced opera that winds up with those two idiots being suffocated in a cell."

"Willard Kempton," said Julia coolly, firmly, "is the finest attorney you ever had, Oscar, and it pays to keep friendly with him. Besides, Millicent Kempton is giving a huge bridge tea very soon, and I . . . Margot, what in the world are you staring at?"

Margot was staring at everything—the low buffet with its silver coffee set; the golden luster flower stand filled with flirtatious nasturtiums; the funny old blue and gray beer stein on the mantel that played "How Could You, Love!" when one lifted it; the china cabinet, cut glass and crystal, Haviland, Limoges . . . to think this was the last time!—

"I don't believe I care for the custard," said Margot. "Not caramel custard. If you will excuse me"—

She was in her bedroom, her pink and white bedroom, her apple-blossom bedroom, and she was feeding her dog three little cakes she had slipped into the pocket of the cherry-colored frock. She was looking at the silver tissue dress on the bed, so limply it lay there, yet expectant, too, waiting for fresh, fragrant young life to fill it, to pour perfume into it, to dance it about and show its shining rivers of ribbons and the rosebuds growing along their banks.

"No sir!" said Margot to the silver tissue. "You will never get me again, Silver Tissue! I am through with you! I am awfully through with you!"

She ducked out of the cherry-colored frock, opened a cedar chest, threw things around till she found some balls of brown cloth. Unrolling these, she drew them on herself, appeared a slim, supple thing, a wood creature, dryad in khaki.

"Gypsy! Dog! I can't find my camping clothes, my sport things, my red kitchen apron, my new brown boots."

But she had them at last, quite a bundle, throwing them into a battered brown case with M. M. on one end in bleary gold, relic of boarding house days. She scrawled a note to Julia—it wrote itself, having been lying around in her mind for months—and put it on top of the silver tissue. Then she grasped Romany Maid by her new collar.

"One growl and we are sunk! Mother and Dickie could never, never"—

Very carefully she managed the back staircase, the entry way, a side veranda, and, peering through its windows into the living room, there was Julia looking over the evening paper, and there was Oscar's chin on Julia's shoulder, as he stood behind her, peering, doubtful.

. . . "well, if we could trade those twenty acres of prunes that give us so much bother, for this two-story house on Seaview Place . . ."

. . . "so far out, my dear, and only seven rooms . . ."

. . . "can take a run out there tomorrow, or here's another, nine rooms and—"

"Poor dears!" whispered Margot, wagging her lovely head from side to side. "Poor dears, goodby." And she put a forefinger to her lips and left the merest moisture of a kiss upon the window glass.

Dick Durkee was waiting for her, his flivver at the curb. He too was in khaki, and hatless. Dick hated hats. He ran his fingers through his hair and looked very sternly at Margot in the light of the street lamp.

"No more rhinestone heels, my girl, or soft, sluggish limousines, or chocolates in gold paper in silver boxes!"

"Nossir!" purred Margot, with a sleek, soft little look.

"Fellow with a dahlia farm, just fairly started, hasn't much . . . well, see here, any time you want to quit, you can, understand?"

"Let's go!" said Margot, standing on tiptoe, leaving a couple of kisses on Dickie's lean brown chin. "Did you have enough spare change to buy a ring? May I take my dog here? Isn't she a darling?"

"Jingo, she is a handsome 'un! Eyes like yours, treasure. What d'ye call her?"

"Freedom!" said Margot, hopping into the flivver.

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Cruel Fate?

Do things go wrong the whole day long,
Just never right for you?
So hard you try, you wonder why
Your best laid plans fall through.
And then you blame some happy name
Like Luck, or Life, or Fate,
And ask them pray, why you should pay
The tolls they choose to state.
'Tis easier so, to always know
That you can fix the blame
For all your woes on these dire foes
That haunt the works of men.

But if you care to be right fair
And take a peek inside
Of your own heart, you'll find the part
Where all your troubles hide.
Not lack of Luck, but lack of pluck
That keeps you in behind;
No fault of Life, but inward strife
And dullness in your mind.
And so when next on some pretext
You try to blame poor Fate,
Just think of You and what You do
And then you'll hesitate.

C. HAROLD SEXSMITH

"Take her out. Put a collar on her. Put a leash on her. Let's see how much is she?"

(Continued from Page Ten)

buildings and the Senate house is the old Forum, with its splendid rostrum, or speakers' platform, at its head; on these flagstones there has been much history. Back of the platform rises the arch of Septimius Severus, destined to survive despite its crudity for two thousand years. And then at our left a handsome Temple of Saturn, on our right the Temple of Concord, and on the peak of the Capitoline Hill the majestic Temple of Jove.

Much of this is imitation, as most art in its beginnings must be. The colonnade and srchitrave have been taken, of course, from Greece. But the imitation is not slavish; here, for example, is the first European use of the arch and the vault; from these stern simplicities will grow the glory of the Gothic cathedrals. And see those slender Corinthian columns on the Temple of Castor and Pollux; they date from 484 B.C.; they will be destroyed, but they will be restored; and the Twentieth-century traveler will find them the loveliest thing in Rome.

The wealth of the Empire increases, and new buildings are added yearly to the old: the Forum of Caesar, the Forum of Augustus, Vespasian's Forum of Peace, and the largest and finest of them all, the Forum of Trajan, adorned with that lofty Column of Trajan on which Roman sculptors have carved in skillful relief, as if it were a rolled payprus, the tale of his wanderings and victories. And here is the great Pantheon ("home of all the gods,") begun by Augustus' general Agrippa and completed by Hadrian; its roof dares to innovate upon the flat or triangular plan of the Greeks; it rests upon an immense vault, and stretches one hundred and forty feet across in one of the greatest domes in the world; that dome is of one piece, made of concrete poured into a vast wooden mould; when the frame is removed the concrete dome will stand without a crack or a flaw, apprently forever.

Go farther still: here is the Arch of Titus audaciously combining Ionic and Corinthian capitols; and there is the towering Arch of Constantine. Off in the distance are the great Baths of Caracalla and Diocletian, among the largest structures ever reared, and significant for their use of the barrel (or tunnel) vault. Down in the plain is Vespasian's Colosseum, the largest amphitheater on earth, seating fifty thousand people, rising in circular symmetry tier on tier towards the sky, and destined in the days of its ruins to provide stones for a thousand dwellings in Rome.

There by the Tiber is Hadrian's immense Tomb, which will later be known as the Castello Sant' Angelo, will become the prison of Benvenuto Cellini and lesser men, and will stand, shorn of its ancient marble covering, for many centuries. Far away in the provinces—in Asia, Greece and Africa, in Spain and France and Britain—other masterpieces of Roman architecture will rise, the Temple of Jupiter Olympus rebuilt at Athens by Hadrian, the Temple of the Sun at Palmyra, the unspeakably beautiful pillars at Baalbek in Syria, as fair as any in the world; the theaters at Orange and Arles, the theater and Maison Caree and bridge over the Gard at happy Nimes. Let us be as hostile to them as we will, we shall have to confess that the Romans were the greatest builders of all our race.

Within these vast structures, and about them, statues stand. Some of them are clever copies, perhaps made by Greek slaves from Hellenistic masterpieces; most of them are portraits of public men; some of them are adaptations of Greek figures to Roman subjects, as when Apollo becomes Antinous—beloved of Hadrian. Very few of them are of full length; already the Greek love of the body is gone, and the head receives an exclusive interest. And what heads they are—rugged, knobby, almost square; here is not so much the developed intellect as the relentless will; not mind but character. Nearly every one of these busts—Caesar, Pompey, Cicero, Brutus, Augustus, Caracalla, Trajan, Marcus Aurelius—frowns; these people cannot relax into the amenities of life; in their hearts they are still barbarians, happy only in action, great only in architecture, government, and war.

At the Theater

Shall we listen, for a while, to a Roman play? Note how the theater differs from those of the Greeks; there is no more chorus; the "orchestra" where once the chorus danced is filled with seats for the more fortunate spectators; and here a curtain rises and falls upon the play to mark those divisions of act and scene which once were made by the choral song. The chorus has died a natural death by easy stages in the New Comedy of Menander and the later Greeks: all that is left of it here is the occasional singing of a part by a boy at the side, while the actor makes the gestures in the fashion of Le Coq d'Or.

It is a simple thing, this Roman drama; it is nearly all comedy, for the people deprecate unhappy endings, and are inclined to forbid them, if not by law like the Hindus, by taking the tragedians off the stage and pummeling them into a better humor. The aristocracy of Rome does not care for the stage, and the populace has its way. At first the plays are mere Saturai—medleys of primitive farce; then they are mimes and "fables" in which the conversation is left to be improvised by the players. It is from these old farces that Italian and modern comedy will rise; and from these crude figures the stock characters of comedy will take form; the glutton always edging toward a meal, the obstructive father who has more wealth than brains, the clever slave (later a servant) who, having more brains than wealth, concocts and untangles the intrigue, the extravagant youth who wishes to marry a chambermaid (always a princess in disguise,) and the rollicking clown with the gaily colored patches, long and baggy trousers, doublet of mighty sleeves, and shaven head; the Romans called him Sannio ("zany;") we call him, in his later avatars, Pulcinello, or Polichinelle.

"Gee, these co-eds are copy cats. They've quit wearing garters now."

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The audience is of a piece with the play, rough and simple and dull; comic lines and situations must be repeated frequently to reach their comprehension. Terence tries to be subtle, and the audience walks out, calling for more violent humor. A rich Roman arranges for them a program of music: they stop the performance and call upon the musicians to lay down their instruments and give a boxing match. The prologues reveal the nature of the audience; mothers are requested to leave their babies at home hereafter; wives are asked not to disturb the play with their chatter; children are warned what will happen to them if they make noise; and slaves are reminded not to occupy the seats, since these are only for free men.

The actors are called histriones, i.e., they are tellers of a story (historia.) They are nearly all slaves, and nearly all Greeks; any citizen who acts on the stage loses his civic rights. (Not till the days of Voltaire will this indignity be withdrawn; even the great Moliere will suffer from it.) If the play is unsuccessful, the slave may be soundly beaten; if he does especially well, he may win his freedom. Roscius, greatest of Roman actors, began as a slave; Plautus and Terence, greatest of Roman playrights, rose from slavery.

Plautus was at first a scene shifter, like Will Shakespeare, then a merchant learning the world, then a factory hand; interstitually a dramatist. His style, his plots, and his humor reveal his life; he uses the speech of the people, indulges them in that obscenity which is the poor man's solace against monogamy, makes his wit simple, and wastes no time in polishing his lines; Horace will suggest that he writes in such haste in order to be sooner paid.

His scenes, his character, his stories, are Greek; it is unwise to satirize the Romans. Naevius tried it and was jailed. There is the old story of the mistaken identity of twins (the Monaechmi,) which Platus steals from Menander, and Shakespeare from Plautus; there is the "Aulularia," or Pot of Gold, which Moliere will appropriate as "The Miser," transcribing entire scenes without acknowledgment; there is "The Captive," which tells again the tale of the slave who is really the heir to a great fortune, you know; and there is "The Braggart Captain," who boasts of his success with ladies in every quarter of the globe. His servant, falling in with his humor, feeds him lies:

> Servant: You see those girls that stopped me yesterday?
> Captain: What did they say?
> Servant: Why, when you passed, they asked me, "What, is the great Achilles here?" I answered, "No, it is his brother." Then says t'other one, "Troth, he is handsome! What a noble man! What splendid hair!"
> Captain: Now did they really say so?
> Servant: They did indeed, and begged me, both of them, to make you take a walk again today, that they might get a better sight of you.
> Captain: (sighing complacently:) 'Tis a great nuisance being so very handsome!

Terence is a little loftier, having been more fortunate in his slavery. Captured at Carthage, he is brought up as a slave teacher in the cultured home of Terentius, whose name he takes, and wins the friendship of the learned Laelius and Scipio. To please them he writes comedies of some refinement and subtlety, venturing such noble lines as, Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto ("I am a man; I think that nothing human is alien to me.") His plays are praised by the aristocracy, but they fail with the masses; and Terence, disgusted, leaves Rome in a huff, and dies in shipwreck while still a youth.

The Poets of Rome

Let us go into the homes of the aristocracy; we shall fare a little better there. Here at Sirmione, on a bit of land that reaches out into Lake Garda, is the summer cottage of Catullus, "tenderest of Roman poets." His father is a rich gentleman of Verona, a friend and often the host of Caesar; therefore Catullus receives the best education, and falls in love with the loftiest lasses. One of them, "Lesbia," though she is thirty-two when he is twenty-five, proves the most charming of all, because the most unwilling; and perhaps the poet describes his wishes rather than history when he sings his little epic of osculation.

> "Love me, Lesbia, while we live,
> Value all the cross advice
> That the surly graybeards give
> At a single farthing's price.
> Suns that set again may rise;
> We, when once our fleeting light,
> Once our day in darkness dies,
> Sleep in one eternal night.
> Give me kisses thousand fold,
> Add to them a hundred more;
> Other thousands still be told,
> Other hundreds o'er and o'er.
> But with thousands when we burn,
> Miss, confuse the sums at last,
> That we may not blushing learn
> All that have between us passed.
> None shall know to what amount
> Envy's due for so much bliss;
> None, for none shall ever count
> All the kisses we shall kiss."
>
> (Tr. George Lamb.)

But Lesbia does not care for mathematics; she sends Catullus off, knowing that this is the only way to inspire amorous poetry. We find him self-exiled to Bithynia, in distant Asia Minor, visiting the grave of his brother and addressing to him the most renowned of all valedictories: Ave, frater, atque vale! "Hail, brother, and farewell!" His poetry becomes as despondent as Bryon's; he anticipates a line of Keats, and says that the promises of a woman should be written in wind and flowing water. But when he returns to his home in Northern Italy nature heals him, and he sings with quiet good cheer again.

His brother in the south is Ovid, also a lover, also rich, and also dying in despair, as if wealth were of no account to happiness at all. Like Heine, Ovid is destined for the law, and takes to poetry. He teaches the "Art of Love" in verses whose joy suffers no stint from morality; and then he sings the great tales of the "Metamorphoses" (or Changing Shapes,) and brings to Italy the fairest legends of the Greeks; here, for example, is the noble story of Daedalus and Icarus, and man's first attempt to fly.

But the greatest of these Roman poets are those whom Augustus gathers about him to grace his table and immortalize his reign. One of them is the modest and rhythmic Virgil; the other is Horace, subtlest and profoundest of them all. Virgil has sung simple Georgics of the rural life as he has lived it near Mantua, at the foot of the Alps; why should not one tell in placid verse of the growing corn and the ripening olives and vines, of oxen grazing leisurely in the grass, and rivers gliding quietly through sleeping towns on the Italian hills? Augustus listens and is pleased, for being an urban soul he relishes rural poetry; he rescues Virgil from misfortune, gives him a small estate, and encourages him to write his best for Rome. And so Virgil, grateful, composes his friendly and flowing epic, the Aeneid; tells of the flight of Aeneas from fallen Troy, his pleasant dalliance with Dido, the Carthaginian queen, and his desertion of her to come up north and help establish the Eternal City. Here is a strange feminine perfection of meter and language and style, many centuries away from the boisterous and masculine narrative of Homer.

Horace is different; he is a man of the world, though he comes to Rome from a farm, and is the son of a slave who has worked his way to freedom. His father has stinted to give him an education in the capital; and there we find him, after many adventures in Italy and Greece. He falls in love with Virgil, and says of him that "Nature never made a fairer soul;" hearing which, Virgil introduces him to his rich friend Maecenas, minister and adviser of Augustus; suddenly the impoverished poet is affluent, and owns a pretty farm out in the Sabine hills.

And now all the resources of the Latin tongue are sought out and exploited by the new poet to the full; every phrase of novel tang and rich significance leaps out upon the page; every metre ever used in Italy or Greece is tried and moulded into compact loveliness. Here again is classic art: polished and subtle, leisurely and restrained; no rhetoric, and no raising of the voice; everything is moderate in Horace, even the Epicurean joie de vivre:

> "Ask not tomorrow's secret. Treat
> As gain each day that dawns for you;
> Nor grudge, my boy, to dalliance sweet,
> Nor to the dance, the season due.
>
> While crabbed age keeps far away,
> Your prime let manly sports amuse,
> And whispers low when fading day
> The twilight hour of tryst renews.
>
> For silvery laughter at corner list,
> That hiding girl betrays, nor scorn
> To win the pledge of love from wrist
> Or coyly clinging finger torn."

We pass reluctantly from these poets; they are the very flower of Rome and the rest is merely the soil in which they grew. After the turbulence of civil war, after the chaos of political victory and defeat, after the shouts of brutal masses watching gladiators being gored to death, these men, seeking in the comradeship of mellowed minds some refuge from the barbarism of the times, and carving as if in white marble their tenderly polished verse, carry down to us, along with Lucretius and the living temples of dead gods, all that is beautiful in ancient Rome. It does not matter much that the once great Empire passed away; it does not matter much that its garland of cities faded back ino the undistinguished hinterland; Plutarch and Tacius preserved the memory of Roman genius, and Virgil and Horace engraved immortally the fairer elements of Roman life. If we have them we have Rome. "Precious minims!"

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Life and Art in Ancient Rome

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

THIS is a street in ancient Rome. How bright and warm it is! Here is a sunny land, where life can be lived in the open air, and a simple toga is dress enough, and the business of an empire can be carried on under the sky. The street is narrow but it is well paved, better far than the streets of London or Paris will be until the nineteenth century. Over the Tiber strong bridges rise, carrying these streets by spacious highways down to Sicily, and across the Apennines to Brindisi, and north over the Alps to the Danube and the Seine. This is the center of the world; all roads lead to Rome.

Houses stand in close array along the street, but they hardly hold the eye; these people are careless of beauty, and enamored of utility. But let us enter this simple gateway, and see how the Roman lives. Shut in from the madding crowd and the noises of the street is a charming court, partly roofed to ward off the sun, but for the most part open to the sky. In the center is a pool, perhaps large enough for bathing and swimming, and fed with fresh water from the now highly developed water-system of Rome. Roundabout are marble seats and tables and stately colonnades, flower-beds and splashing fountains and statues sparkling in the sun. The rooms of the house face upon this court, and are lighted solely through the doors that open out upon it; there are few windows or none at all; for in this hot climate it is shade that one needs almost as much as light. Sometimes an opening is left in the ceiling of the room, giving illumination without heat; if it should rain, the water will fall into a pool dug in the center of the floor. When the brief winter comes, hot air will be sent through tile pipes running along the wall. Here and there are lovely tapestries, marvelous mosaics, paintings and statuary, mostly stolen from the Greeks. It is no longer the Rome of the stern, censorious Cato; it is the Rome of the Emperors.

But where are the children? They are playing in the court; or perhaps they have gone for a walk with their teacher, who gives them much of their education as they roam the fields; educate meant to lead out for a walk. The mother is within at work; but she is no longer occupied with motherhood and the household chores as in the simpler days; slaves abound to help her, and often she is free to deck herself with jewelry and costly garments, and to ride in her carriage to some public festival or private feast. Cato may pass laws against these luxuries, but laws cannot stop luxury when gold flows in from every corner of the world. Delicacies adorn the tables, and men and women, reclining comfortably as they eat, consume as much as they can, and then, if they are graduate Epicureans, go out to the vomitorium and free themselves for more. Petronius, professional voluptuary, Arbiter elegantiarum, formulates the latest fashions in vice, and gives learned instruction in recondite sins. The old Stoicism of Cornelia, glad to have many sons and to toil for them, is gone; abortion is now a developed art, and the repopulation of the Empire is left to German immigrants and captive slaves.

The men like this, and like it not; they remind themselves occasionally of the patria potestas, the supreme power, even of life and death, of the Roman father over his wife and children. But as luxury grows, the power of women increases; it is they who deck themselves with new clothes and brilliant gems, making themselves imperiously beautiful, and bringing the once warlike husbands to their feet. It is, this Augustan age, an age of peace; and in time of peace the man loses his ferocity, and woman flourishes.

The male takes refuge in the marketplace, the Forum, the law courts, and the theater. Perhaps he is a merchant; he goes down to the port and loses himself in the details of trade. Perhaps he is a tax-gatherer, or "publican," to whom the state has sold for a large sum the right to collect the taxes which it has apportioned amongst the people. Perhaps he is one of those thriving bankers whose offices flank the Forum, and who sell shares in joint-stock enterprises, lend money at high rates of interest, and organize companies to do contract work for the government. Or perhaps he has a factory, making manufactured articles with a force of slaves, turning their blood into gold.

For everywhere now there are slaves. They do all the physical work, and much of the clerical work too; they till the fields and labor in factories, they polish shoes and teach the young, they carry burdens, take stenographic dictation, and lecture on philosophy. They are very reasonably priced; in some places they can be bought for seventy-five cents a head. There are so many of them that the philosopher Seneca warns against requiring them to wear a distinctive dress; they would become aware of their overwhelming preponderance, and might take it into their heads to establish a Proletarian Dictatorship. Some palaces, we learn, have as many as four hundred slaves; and rich men, dying, have been known to bequeath a thousand men along with other cattle. "The ministers of pomp and sensuality," says Gibbon, "were multiplied beyond the conception of modern (i.e., eighteenth century) luxury . . . Almost every profession, whether laborer or mechanical, may be found in the household of an opulent Senator." "All the arrant sins that capital has been guilty of against Nature and civilization in the modern world," says Mommsen, "remain as far inferior to the abominations of the ancient capitalistic states as the free man, be he ever so poor, remains superior to the slave; and not until the dragon-seed of North America ripens, will the world reap similar fruit."

Cicero delivering an oration.

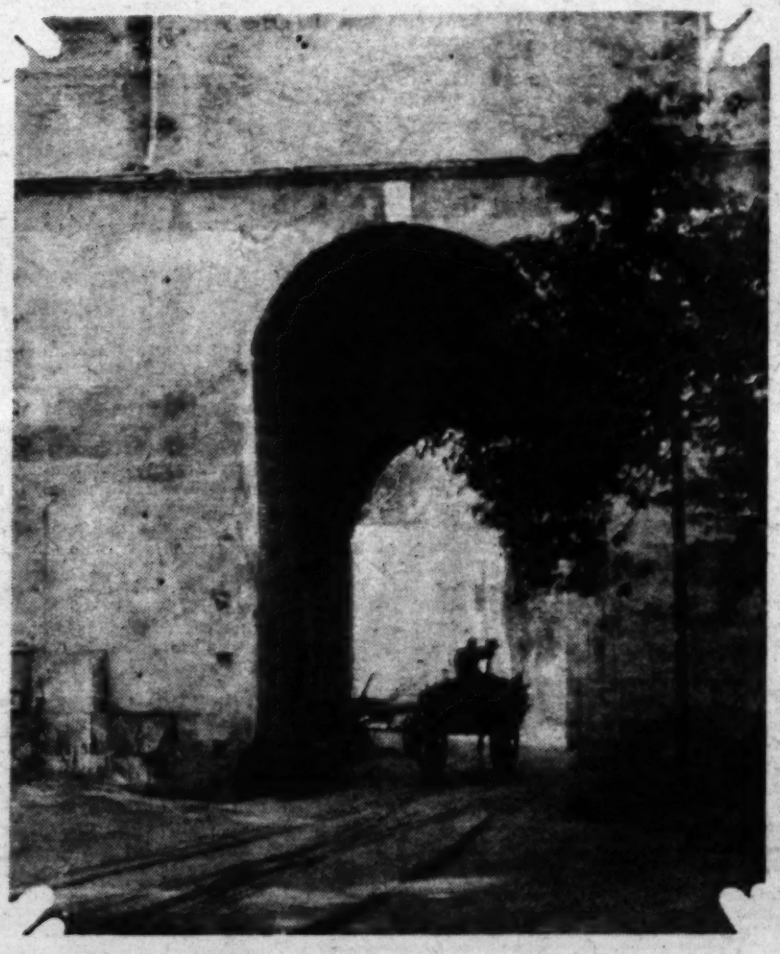
It is a slight exaggeration, both for the Romans and ourselves. By the time of the Emperors the more flagrant cruelties and abuses of the slave system had been brought to an end by legislation and a growing sensitivity to Stoic (and, later Christian) ethics; and there was nothing much to choose between a Roman slave in the days of Augustus and a "free" British navvy, or an Italian factory hand, in the year of Our Lord 1928. But as to ourselves the doubt gnaws at our hearts: is America merely a modern Rome, destined to be rich and powerful above all other states at once, and yet coarse and crude and half savage to the end—producing comforts and luxuries which even Nero never dreamed of, but no more able than he, or all the Romans, to bring forth new goodness, new beauty, and new truth? It is not probable; our people hunger for knowledge, and are already discontented with idle wealth. But let us understand that it is a possibility hanging over our heads. Greatness is never inevitable, and it is forced on no man; every inch of it has to be won.

And now we are in the law courts, and Cicero is speaking. At the end of the room sits a judge, but no jury; he is a Senator, or otherwise a man of dignity and repute, who has been chosen by the Praetor to conduct the trial. The hall is filled, for when Cicero speaks, literature is created and history is made. What eloquence! What passionate invective, and fiery denunciation! Who could survive this molten torrent? No wonder Catiline falls before it, proved guilty of conspiracy by Cicero alone when no other man dares assail him. There is some courage after all in this proud and lofty figure, this sensitive and worried face, this man so hesitant in action and so swift in speech.

Here is oratory different from that of Demosthenes; his was blunt and powerful, and almost crude in its ferocity; but this is as smooth as a woman's flesh, as graceful as her movements, and as feline as her strategy. The Latin tongue is made perfect in this man's phrasing; it becomes an instrument of delicacy and yet of strength; never again in its long history will it be so clear and beautiful.

He has had a vivid career, this greatest of Roman orators. From a simple birth in the countryside he rises to be consul in 63 B.C., and in a single year of office destroys a dangerous rebellion. But hardly is his term complete when he finds himself exiled by the friends of the man whom he has deposed. He is overwhelmed with surprise and indignation: "This," he says, "is how nations reward loyalty." At Brindisi, on the way to Greece, he dispatches to his wife and children tender letters which Petrarch will discover at Verona in 1345. "My Darling Terentia, My Little Tullia, and My Boy Cicero:" here you see is no mere politician; this is a man.

Within two years he is recalled, pleads many great cases again, and then retires to a small estate to spend his time in writing expositions of Greek philosophy, and charming essays on friendship and old age. He speaks wisely of the things that bring friendship to an end, forgetting only loans. And in his dialogue De Senectute, we have a premonition of that Christian hope for immortality and a recompensing happiness, which was soon to captivate the impoverished people of Rome: "I am convinced and I believe that since human minds are so swift and have such memory for the past and knowledge of the future, and have devised so many arts and branches of knowledge and made such great discoveries, the essence of that which impresses all these things cannot be mortal . . . I depart from life as from a hostelry, not as from a home; for Nature has given it to us as an inn to rest in, not as a dwelling-place. Oh, glorious day, when I shall leave this base multitude and go to the divine council and company of souls!"



An old fortified tower on the Appian Way, the most celebrated of all ancient military roads, which extended from Rome across Italy to the Adriatic, penetrated Eastern Europe and reached as far as Asia Minior.

Roman Art

Let us take a walk in the Forum. This is Rome at her best: hardly Athens herself could boast so many masterpieces of architecture in so small a space. Here at the entrance is a miniature Temple of Vesta, charming in its circular colonnade. Farther on to the right is an absurd "Temple of the Deified Julius Caesar;" here men come to offer sacrifices to the shade of the mighty conqueror, who smiled in skeptic scorn as he played Pontifex Maximus to the gods. To the left is a triumphal arch erected for Augustus; one of the most characteristic of Roman structures, herald of a long line of imitations on many continents. Still farther on, two great "basilicas," or royal halls, built by Caesar and Augustus for the transaction of the multiplying business of the state; note in each of them a row of windows just below the roof (a "clerestory,") letting in light without heat into the great spaces within. Between these two

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

(Continued from Page Twelve)

the apartment as if she hoped to get them away before Walter's words reached them.

Walter walked to the door. "I've got some work to do." He paused. "Did they put away my stuff, Jinny?" She nodded. "In the closet?"

"Uh-huh."

He looked into the small room which had been his. Rapid transformation. A mirror of toilet things was spread around a ridiculous lamp, a porcelain lady holding a frilled parasol over the bulb. Solemnly

A pair of that would complete the upheaval under his vest.

For the sum of a dollar and other valuable considerations . . . party of the first part . . . The phrases had a soothing effect.

"What's your wife's name?" Walter's throat was so dry he miscalculated his pitch and the words roared out so that Avner's built quivered to attention.

"Samantha," he offered, almost apologetically.

"Sam . . . spell it," said Walter, and as Avner obeyed Walter felt laughter creep up through his disordered interior. It

"Oh, my God, yes!" said Walter. his tongue ash coated. "Hear you"

"They're keen about it. Want to keep the option. But they're scared, see? I told 'em another week, maybe. I'll send your bundle round for you."

Walter hung up the instrument sincerely. as if it were hot. He collapsed a little in his chair, his chin down on his necktie. He was spinning round and round the slowing sides of a black eddy, down swiftly to the bottom of the vortex. What a fool, what a fool he'd been! Thinking he was something, was something. He lifted his head sweet Jesus of white under his dilated

"Can I have some more?" he said, loudly, and Lucy refilled his cup, her face averted.

"You didn't even put up the car," she said. "I just wanted to tell you that, last night."

"Why, so I didn't! What do you think of that?" He drained the second cup, left his napkin in a rumpled wad, and rose. Should he tell her, or wait till he saw Simons, and things were settled? He patted her shoulder and opened the hall closet for his coat. From that inner room came the low murmur, a little intermittent now. Going to stay under cover till he went, were they?

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

By MARK L. REQUA

THE enactment of the Sherman Antitrust Law in 1890 was symptomatic of an awakening national consciousness of the necessity for the differentiation between freedom of enormous aggregations of capital and freedom of the individual. The struggle for supremacy between government and industry, as typified by the Sherman Antitrust Law, also found further expression in the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and similar bodies. As a result of this struggle, the whole spirit of government in its relation to industry became punitive. Popular clamor, demanding dispersal of capitalistic aggregations, became insistent. The spirit of American individualism, aroused to the consciousness that its submergence was threatened by cumulative corporate activity, flamed into open warfare. The spirit of government, evidenced by its legislation, ceased to be purely regulatory, which alone is its proper function, and became destructive and punitive. As is usually the case in times of national hysteria and unrest, irresponsible politicians capitalized for their own aggrandizement the trend of public opinion. Oratorical outbursts were frequent. They had for their objective the arousing of class prejudice; facts were misstated; the truth distorted; unwise, vicious and unsound legislation was proposed for the purpose of catching votes. The pendulum swung to the extreme and we were confronted with a period of anti-industrial legislation, the full significance and futility of much of which was to be revealed only during the period of the World War. There were, of course, evils that needed correction. The ruthless competition of the great aggregations of capital took the form of eliminating local competition by slashing prices in one area of the United States, while maintaining or raising them in others. The helplessness of the individual or small corporation confined to a single area is obvious; the remedy is of course equally obvious. It was and is essentially the function of government to prevent such unfair competition; to protect the individual.

Unconsciously, we were setting another milestone in our industrial life which was to mark the definite understanding that government was supreme and that industry might not arrogate to itself functions inimical to the public welfare. We had not yet come to realize that service to the public is the prime justification for corporate existence, and that when service becomes purely selfish and looks only to corporate welfare, regardless of public welfare, discipline must inevitably be applied. It has been difficult for the executives of many of our great corporations to realize this fundamental principle. Some of them still fail to grasp it, and to the extent that this realization is lacking, just to that extent will turmoil and strife continue.

The path of industrial regulation that we were beginning to tread was and is a dangerous one, in so far as it may lead in the direction of nationalization of industry, which is more to be feared than the ills sought to be remedied. The situation, however, was inevitable; it was part of the evolution of the nation and of modern civilization, and could not have been avoided. The great question which arises at this parting of the ways between absolutely untrammeled effort and government supervision is whether we shall move intelligently and constructively or unwisely and destructively. It is certain that we must move.

Some of us have come to think that could we but put government in possession of industry, Utopia would be at hand. Many of the most rabid reformers hope to create specially privileged classes of employment for themselves; to increase wages and decrease hours of labor; to fix for themselves the conditions of their employment; to tax the few for the benefit of the many, and, in short, to create a paternalistic state that would function solely in their interests without regard to the hopes and ambitions of their neighbors.

Some of us have been elected to Congress as Republicans or as Democrats, and promptly decried party rule and scorned party allegiance, setting up for ourselves blocs whose purpose seems to be special privilege for special classes, entirely disregarding the obvious fact that through party government alone can we hope to secure necessary legislation. We ignore the patent fact that it is impossible to treat separately any segment of the industrial and agricultural circle without producing marked effect upon the remainder. Industrially we attempt special legislation beneficial to our urban population, while agriculturally we demand the fixing of prices for farm products and a guarantee of such prices by the government, without the slightest regard to the immutable law of supply and demand. We demand a living wage with but slight conception of its meaning, and at the same time we entirely ignore the painful truth that the national income is insufficient to meet the demands.

We disregard economic principles, and turn a willing ear to demagogic harangues, forgetting that it is only through work that we can supply our wants, and that the greater our wants the harder must we work in order to gratify them. Some of us seem childishly credulous in our belief that if government would but commandeer industry each one of us might live in ease and comparative opulence, forgetting that the growing demands of modern civilization can be met only by increased production. To accomplish this we must substitute machine labor for manual labor to a greater degree than ever before, yet in many directions there is a continual effort to limit the output per man. We must eliminate waste, standardize practice, and create, wherever possible, the simplest form of industrial procedure, if we are in any degree to balance our demands against our ability to produce and supply. As part of the great illusion that we may live without work, some of us demand the nationalization of the railways, the coal mines, the oil wells, all minerals, and even the soil itself, under the incomprehensible theory that such nationalization and governmental operation would make possible a higher plane of existence with less individual effort. The exact opposite would be the inevitable result of such procedure.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

YOU MEET SUCH NICE PEOPLE

concluded from page six

"Oh, Pat, Pat, dear," she wept. "Why didn't I know when you asked me?"

She let the call for luncheon go unheeded, dreading to meet him at the table, but by four o'clock, youth and hunger bore her out of the doldrums, and she ordered tea. She was just beginning to find comfort in its fragrance when the stewardess brought her an unaddressed note.

"You don't need to make yourself a prisoner because you don't want to see me," it read. "If you'll keep on your side of the deck, I'll keep on mine. But don't you think that it wouldn't hurt you to talk this over a little? Will you meet me in the writing-room at nine tonight? It's the last night out."

It was signed "Pat," and had for postscript, "I do love you, Linda."

"There's no harm in meeting him, anyhow," she sighed, and wrote him, "I'll meet you at nine," signing only "Linda." But, as she sealed the note, a resolve for honesty made her put his full name upon the envelope.

"I'll not pretend I don't know who he is," she said. "I may be Cinderella, but I won't be the Lord of Burleigh's wife," and sent the missive.

For dinner she donned her gayest gown, but, to her disappointment, Pat wasn't at the table. The two Portuguese nodded with smiling significance to his vacant place, and she bolted through the meal, speeding up on deck. Wrapped in her coat she snuggled down in her chair, counting the minutes of the long northern twilight until nine would bring her to rendezvous. There was brooding peace on the sea that swept like a tide over her troubled soul. What if Pat were rich! If his money hadn't changed the joyous disposition that had been his earlier and greater heritage, what difference could it make to them? He must know—she would make him know—that she'd loved him before she'd had the vaguest idea of his money. He'd know that she'd love him, if he lost it all. Why should she give up happiness for the quibble of pride?

She was drifting into serene contentment when Miss Menken's voice shattered dreams.

"I told Harriet that I'd see if you were sick," she told Linda, and sank into the next chair, just as Pat, violating the compact of his treaty, stalked by. From the corner of her eye, Linda gave him a glance of flickering signal, but he passed, heedless of its import.

"There he is," Miss Menken said, disapproval writ large upon her expressive countenance. "You wouldn't think, to look at him, that he'd have such a reputation, would you?"

"A—a what?"

"A reputation. Mr. Sampston was telling me—he's from Fort Worth, you know—that this young Coles flirted all the way from New Orleans to New York with a girl whom he met on the steamer. She raised a terrible scene on the pier as we sailed, screaming and shouting and begging him to take her with him, but he paid no attention to her, not even when she fell unconscious. I suppose that's what so much money does to young men."

Linda, dumb with horror, strove to keep her head above the inundating waters of despair. From a vast distance she heard Miss Menken's voice, but without knowledge of what it said. After an eternity Miss Menken departed, saying something about Harriet and leaving Linda to a pain that throbbed through every artery. "How could he? How could he?" she asked herself. How could he turn from one flirtation to another with such verity of speech, of look, of action, of something deeper than them all?

Linda ran to the writing-room and dashed off a note, her hand shaking as she wrote: 'It was nothing but a game. Let's remember it that way."

She scrawled "Linda" beneath it, sealed it, and stuck it against the lamp on the table. "He'll meet it, instead of me," she said, her cheeks blazing, "and it'll tell him that there's one girl his millions couldn't knock over."

For hours she tossed in restless misery, then arose, dressed, and went back to the deck. Only a few loiterers lingered in the chairs, and they paid her no heed as she sought the darkest, most sheltered corner. She had just settled herself in it when Pat's voice, gay and blithe as ever, startled her.

"I've waited just five hours," he told her, but it's worth it."

"I didn't come out to meet you."

"You didn't say you wouldn't."

"I'm saying it now."

"It's too late. You're here, and I'm here." He leaned close, his nearness gripping her. "What's the answer, Linda?"

"I wrote it to you."

"Wrote it? When?"

"Tonight. I left it for you in the writing-room."

"I didn't get it. Linda, don't you love me at all?"

"Love?" She tried to laugh, but the sound came miserably strangled. "Do you usually buy it ready-made?"

"I don't know what you mean," he said solemnly. "I know that I love you, and I've hoped—I guess I've even prayed the best I know how—that you'd love me. I haven't such an awful lot to offer any girl, but what I've got is all yours, Linda, dear. I'll work for you, and take care of you. I suppose you think this is pretty swift. Maybe it is, but I've been waiting ever since I grew up to find you, and I'd be a fool if I didn't know you when I did. Haven't I any chance? Is there some one else?"

"Not with me. I haven't specialized in men the way you have in girls."

"Specialized? Girls?" He puzzled over her indictment. "I don't run after girls. I've worked too hard to bother, for one thing. Then I've always known that no one can eat his cake and have it, and I kept holding out for you. That's honest. That's what love means to me, playing square."

"Do you tell that to every girl?"

"I never told it to any girl before, because I've never loved any other girl."

"You liar!"

Swiftly he drew away from her, his face as clouded with shocked, hurt amazement as if she had struck him.

"Oh, if you feel that way," he said, and walked off from her.

For an instant she yearned to call him back, to tell him that she did not believe the tale of his reckless philandering, but her own grief in the knowledge forbade capitulation.

"I don't care," she told herself. "I don't care," and sobbed till dawn showed the gulls and cormorants circling out from the dark mountains of the Irish coast.

With the valiant effort of a hopeless misery that knows it must face forward, she pulled herself up from the slough of despond before the Verdonia steamed into the Mersey. She was wan with sorrow and sleeplessness, however, a shadowed sister of the bravely adventuring Linda who had set out from New York, when, from her deck-chair she gazed on the thickening forest of masts of the ships of the seven seas. The two Portuguese, having digested Havelock Ellis, regarded her with analytical attention as she stared toward shore. The blondined lady's follower gazed at her speculatively.

"Sick?" he asked. "I missed you, but I can't say I'm not grateful to you for staying offstage. It gave me a chance to settle with Edna. We're going to be married in London." He grinned a little sheepishly. "You see," he said, "Edna's the only woman I'm dead sure ever loved me for myself. I was an oil-driller, and she was a waitress when we met. That's how I know. No matter how she bawls me out, I know that Edna cared for old Patterson Coles when she had to stake him to his meals, and—"

"For Patterson Coles? Are you Patterson Coles?"

"Sure," he said. "I thought every one knew it, after the riot that girl raised on the dock. Say, I was sorry about that. I'd have weakened, too, and gone back for her, if I hadn't seen Edna coming aboard. Lucky, wasn't it? Even at that, though, it hasn't been smooth sailing. There's a fool girl on this boat whom I haven't even seen, but who sends me letters. Edna's got them, and she says this Linda'll have to swim ashore. Now what can I do about it?"

"What is the name?" Linda demanded, "of the fellow from Houston?"

"You ought to know it better than any one."

"I don't."

"It's Perry, Patrick Perry. He sells cotton for the Redman crowd. Why?"

"I want to tell him," Linda said, "that I'm going to be Mrs. Patrick Perry."

"Attagirl," said the oil millionaire. "That's the way all you women do it."

She danced along the deck until she saw Pat's broad back leaning over the rail as he stared toward the towers and spires of Liverpool, but, at the sight of his dejection, a terrifying compunction seized her. Would he still love her after her arrogance, her cruelty, her unbelief? She crept to the rail beside him and slipped her hand into his own. He looked down at it and lifted startled eyes to her face.

"Are you real?" he asked her.

"I'm real," she said breathlessly, "and sorry, and twenty-three years old, and I paint and powder and lipstick, and I teach in the Fourth Ward school of Middletown."

"Well, what if you do?"

"I want you to know all this so that, if you want, you can take back what you said about—loving me."

"Good Heavens," he cried, "what has that got to do with love?" He bent over to draw her within the circle of his arm.

"Say it again," she pleaded.

"I love you."

"I love you," she said dreamily.

His arm held her closer.

"They'll see you."

"Who will?"

"People."

"I don't care. I've met no one but you—ever."

"You meet," she said, her face raised audaciously to his own, "such nice people—traveling."

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Life and Art in Ancient Rome

By

THIS is a street in ancient Rome. How bright and warm it is! Here is a sunny land, where life can be lived in the open air, and a simple toga is dress enough, and the business of an empire can be carried on under the sky. The street is narrow but it is well paved, better far than the streets of London or Paris will be until the nineteenth century. Over the Tiber strong bridges rise, carrying these streets by spe-

Cicero is speaking. At the end of the room sits a judge, but no jury; he is a Senator, or otherwise a man of dignity and repute, who has been chosen by the Praetor to conduct the trial. The hall is

RIDING *the*— WHIRLWIND

By HELEN R. HULL

"I don't know"—Lucy's voice faltered—"as it's safe to leave you."

Walter Was Just the Average Henpecked Husband Until He Was Bitten by the Virus of Success—Then He Became, Miraculously, the Dominant Male

WALTER hesitated at the door of the kitchen. The picture before him was pretty enough; a small pot of orange tulips on the painted breakfast table, the gay cretonne of his wife's morning dress like more flowers, the river far beneath the window a strip of crinkled silver, the palisades beyond a tapestry of violet and blue, the dark head of his small daughter an adorable accent in the foreground as she knelt on the bench beside the table, peering down at the river. A pleasant whiff of toast, of coffee. Walter wrinkled his nose; it wasn't coffee. Some denatured stuff.

"When we bought this apartment, Lucy"—Walter took a hopeful swallow of his beverage; it looked like coffee and he wanted to believe in it—"you said I could have that small room for a workshop."

"That was before mother and Lena came. And what have you ever done in it except blow out fuses?" Lucy darted to the stove, whisked off the skillet of bacon, and stood at Walter's elbow, her small face with the shingled fair hair quietly determined. "you must see how absurd it is, making every one uncomfortable because you want a room for some wire and things. You can keep them in a box on the top shelf of the linen closet, and really I haven't room even there. Maybe we'll get some good out of the radio if you stop fussing."

Walter looked at her. He looked for a moment at Virginia's lifted eyes; she was sorry for him, her father!

"How long are they planning to stay?" he asked. "They've been here all winter."

"You don't grudge my mother and sister a roof! As mother says, if you put your attention on business, it would be better for all of us."

Walter settled more heavily in his niche; his thick shoulders drooped, the lines down his sallow cheeks deepened. He felt the mock coffee and the egg settling inside him in a lump right against his solar plexus. "It's just that the apartment's rather crowded," he apologized, wondering whether he had a digestive tablet in his pocket.

"If I can stand it, when I'm here all day, you surely shouldn't complain. If we had more money——"

Walter pried himself slowly up from the bench, folding the fringed napkin carefully. "You ready, Jinny?" he asked. It was his fault, of course. He should provide a duplex on Park avenue, where all the relatives could spend the winter in New York with no inconvenience.

"She will be by the time you have the car around." Lucy presented her cheek for his kiss. "And I'm going to pile all your litter into a box, as I said. Oh, where is that grocery list?"

"Good morning, children." At the doorway stood Mrs. Trotter, a brisk morning smile on her face—a face curiously like Lucy's, only tighter, drier. "I'm sorry to be late, but I couldn't bathe earlier."

"Of course, with Walter's shaving." Lucy was hunting through her purse. "Here it is, Walter. Just stop at the grocery. No, Lena never feels like going out in the morning, and it's a shame to waste a telephone call when you drive right past. Virginia, ask Lena to let you wash your hands. She'll be at the door as soon as you are, Walter. Good-by. I suppose"—she responded to the pressure of her mother's hand—"I suppose you think you must have the car all day?"

"I've got to drive a prospect out to the Beautiful Homes sites."

"Such lovely weather!" sighed Mrs. Trotter.

"If I can get back early, I'll leave the car here for you," Walter called.

"Mr. Clement wishes to confer with you."

The stenographer flipped her note book impertinently as she strolled past. Walter made a pretense of finishing his mail before he pushed through the railing that set off Clement's flat desk in symbolical majesty and stood, heavily conscious that the pain under his vest had changed from a fist to a corkscrew.

"Morgan, how about the Arner deal? You get anywhere yesterday? He's got an appointment this morning, eh?" Clement cut the end of his cigar with the silver clip on his watch chain. "I may as well send Phillips out with him. He's got a knack of clinching matters. A knack."

"But I"—why should he hear Jinny's eager voice, "Blow harder, daddy!"—"I've done a lot of work with him."

"Have to consider the good of the firm. Now—" he turned his hard, smooth face away as the office boy hung at the railing. "Well?"

"Mister Morgan on the phone."

"All right, Morgan. We'll see what Phillips can do. There are some rents on Amsterdam you can see to."

The office boy's gamin face had a secret leer. He knew. Walter hesitated, bending his fingers up against damp palms.

"Better see who wants you." Clement turned to the waiting stenographer. "Take this letter, Miss Emmons."

Walter's ears were scarlet as he walked the length of the room to his own desk. Phillips! Rents on Amsterdam! He ran his tongue over dry lips before he pulled the telephone toward him.

"Hello, Morgan? This is Simons. Say, I guess you've done it, old boy. Yeh. Listen, they're trying it out. Going to have a directors' meeting. I just thought I'd give you a ring."

The twitching under Walter's dark eyes had stopped; he leaned forward over the telephone as if he would swallow the instrument, engulf it. "Simons! You're sure? Simons, listen! You tell 'em I'm working on that hum. I got an idea about that. I got the voltage down to six, all right. Last night I rectified that hum till it wasn't so loud as a bee. You tell 'em, will you?"

"They think you got the best line on it. Their factory expert told me that. This is inside dope, see? Don't let on you know yet. But I kinda wanted to hand it to you this morning. You're made, all right, once they take it."

Walter released the telephone slowly, sliding it down the bracket with a hand too tense to quiver. Simons, the grubby little fellow in the radio shop where he had bought supplies; it was he who had insisted that Walter patent the stages of his invention, he who had turned it over to the company— "interested parties," Simons called them.

The office boy laid a folder on his desk. "Mister Clement says there's the Amste'dam addresses."

Walter looked at the boy. His grinning face hung, a spot on a wavering gray curtain, like a circus sideshow; every time you hit the nigger. Walter could see nothing but that grin; almost he reached for balls to hurl at it. He straightened in his chair, his fist clenched, and the grin vanished. Walter got to his feet, watching the gray curtain melt away as his eyes focused again. The boy was staring at him.

Walter seized his coat and hat and rushed up the office to Clement's list." He flung the folder on the desk. "Phillips can see to it. Arner's my prospect and I'm going to keep him, see?" He ground his fists into his pockets to keep from brandishing them. Was he drunk? That queer, floating sensation behind his ears, that indefinable expansion through his body, as if something besides ordinary blood ran swiftly through his veins?

"If anybody sells Arner, it's me. It's my commission, too." He resisted a final "Ha!" at the sight of Clement's bland, amazed face as he wheeled toward the door. It was opening for the bulk of a large man in seal-collared overcoat.

"Just in time, Arner!" Walter seized his elbow, whirled him out through the door in one swift movement. "Car's around the corner. This is your last free ride, too."

He wasn't sure he could get the key into the door. His hand wabbled, then drove it in. I'm crazy, he thought, as he wedged himself under the wheel. Crazy. I've done it! Revolutionized . . . revolution? . . . whole biggest new industry of radios. I got it in me to do more. Arner's red, round face at his shoulder was a ridiculous, harmless moon, not a contemptuous threat.

"Can't give you much time," Walter snapped. "You got to sign on the dotted line or lose your chance, that's all. Yes, sir." He swung out from the curb recklessly, and a down-swooping taxi swerved from his path, grinding profanely to a stop. Walter waved an eloquent hand and completed his circle, reaching Broadway as the traffic officer lifted his whistle. Zip! Walter slid past him as he blew.

Before him stretched the long river of Broadway, sunlit and raucous. Up it drove Walter, a charioteer, his exhilaration stretching beyond the mechanism of his car, demanding right of way, overtaking and passing delivery wagons, trucks, limousines. He felt Arner's eyes under the bristle of pale lashes nibble curiously at him. Magnanimously he handed him a cigarette, steering dexterously with one hand. Who was Arner, anyway, but a fool from New Jersey with a little money? He hadn't made a new invention, had he? Something new in the history of the world?

Walter's silence broke into words; all the real estate phrases he had heard for so long, all he had struggled awkwardly to use; lovely, enticing, compelling phrases, as he drove, a conqueror, along the avenue where great buildings lifted facades pale blue with spring shadows.

In the later afternoon Walter drew up at the curb in front of the office window; he edged his car into the space just ahead of the coupe that Clement drove, instead of leaving room for some possible departure of Clement. Then he walked into the office, through the railing gate, and laid on Clement's desk a thin green slip, a certified check for eight thousand.

"Arner's down payment," he said, briefly. "He took the whole corner. Coming in tomorrow morning."

Clement pressed his finger tips against

(Continued from Page Twelve)

the apartment as if she hoped to get them away before Walter's words reached them.

Walter walked to the door. "I've got some work to do." He paused. "Did they put away my stuff, Jinny?" She nodded. "In the closet?"

"Uh-huh."

He looked into the small room which had been his. Rapid transformation. A mirror hung behind his table, on which an array of toilet things was spread around a ridiculous lamp, a porcelain lady holding a fringed parasol over the bulb. Solemnly and swiftly Walter set to work. He piled the toilet articles on a red lacquered table in the living room, parked the porcelain lady on the phonograph, draped the silk garments from the closet over the davenport, and as a final touch set the orange mules on each side of the lady on the phonograph. Jinny watched him with wide dark eyes, and when he opened the window to let out the odor of perfume and scented rouge which was Lena's trail, she clasped her hands over her stomach, sighing.

"Now you must go to bed, Jinny." He helped her with buttons, a little contrite that she had to share his excitement with such tenseness.

He was so intent that the first sounds, some hours later, reached him without significance. A kind of hysterical shriek. The handle of his door turned sharply. He made a brief motion with a free hand, as if he brushed away a fly, and bent over his table.

"Walter Morgan!" Lucy's voice shrilled with incredulity. "Walter!"

He turned his head to look at the door. The creamy, solid surface reassured him.

"I'm busy," he called. "Go away."

Fumbling in his pocket, he produced a small notebook, in which he made strange entries, figures, symbols, abbreviations. Then he bent to withdraw the plug from a wall socket, and stood for a moment above the table. How still the world was, suddenly, with those countless snarls and whines cut off! Even the apartment was still. They'd gone to bed, had they?

He drove one fist sharply into the palm of the other hand. By Jove, he had needed an eliminator for his household, too! He squared his shoulders, staring at the closed door. No more interference for him! All his life he'd been tuning in on too many stations. He hadn't known he was any good. From now on he got his own wave length, he, Walter Morgan.

At the door he paused. Why penetrate into that silent apartment? He looked at the cot installed for Lena, and with a single motion yanked from it the velour cover, kicking under the cot one of the small silk cushions. No pajamas. Well, B. V. D.'s could serve, one night. As he lay flat on his back, his hands serene over his chest, he heard the soft scuff of a slipper outside the door. He grinned in the dark, and fell asleep.

In the morning he banged ostentatiously into the bathroom. From the corner of his eye he saw Lucy patting into shape the davenport pillows. When, after a leisurely bath and shave, he strolled toward the kitchen, a spring breeze puffed out the silk curtains of the living-room windows, and a steady murmur came from the closed door of Mother Trotter's room, her voice and Lena's

Virginia sat demurely at the kitchen window, her eyes wary, expectant. Lucy turned from the stove, almost as if she dreaded to look at him. Walter pricked up his nose. That smelled like—it was!—real coffee! He sat down, looking at Lucy. The cords of her smooth white neck were tense; the clash of confused, struggling impulses spilled sudden color into her pale face.

"Say it," urged Walter, as he started on his orange.

Lucy dropped on to the bench opposite him, her hands clutched in her lap so tightly her shoulders trembled.

"If you—" her voice hummed—" if you'd only said you had to have that room—instead of in-insulting them that way—w-with mules right on the phono—"

"Graph?" finished Walter. "You knew I wanted it. I had to work last night. Couldn't wait to explain."

"Locking the door. I wanted to speak to you."

"Yeuh. I was awful busy." Walter poured cream over his breakfast food.

"You aren't sick." Lucy glanced helplessly at Virginia. She couldn't just bust out, with the child there, thought Walter.

"Never better. Hurry up, Jinny. I got to make a good start this morning. Oh, that's so, it's Saturday and no school. That's good coffee, Lucy." He smacked his lips and set down the cup as Lucy dabbed at her eyes with the fringed yellow napkin. He didn't want her to cry. Steady, now; he heard a warning whisper; don't spoil everything.

"Can I have some more?" he said, loudly, and Lucy rattled his cup, her face averted.

"You didn't even put up the car," she said. "I just wanted to tell you that, last night."

"Why, so I didn't! What do you think of that?" He drained the second cup, left his napkin in a rumpled wad, and rose. Should he tell her, or wait till he saw Simons, and things were settled? He patted her shoulder and opened the hall closet for his coat. From that inner room came the low murmur, a little intermittent now. Going to stay under cover till he went, were they? He chuckled as he pulled on his coat. Suddenly Lucy flung herself at him, her hands gripping his arms.

"Are you—really all right?" She shook at his coat sleeves, her face quite pale again, tears in her gold lashes.

"Sure." Walter kissed her. Not the usual morning kiss, but one with savor: tear salted, he thought, as Lucy pulled away, darting back into the kitchen.

"Good-by, Jinny!" he bent for a hug from his daughter.

Yes, there was the car, trickles of night moisture on its hood. Too bad Jinny wasn't riding down with him; she'd appreciate the way he cut ahead of that truck—try to take his right of way, would it? How that clear air sang in his ears!

Walter drew up in front of the office. He'd made good time this morning; Clement wasn't in yet. He nodded carelessly to Miss Emmons, found the office boy staring at him with a queer duplication of the look in Lucy's eyes. He must have overheard that final conversation with Clement yesterday.

Walter pulled the telephone bracket toward him as he sat down. He'd call up Simon's shop and have a package made of the things he wanted. Simons might have some more news.

Then what Simons said was battery acid dropping on the surface of Walter Morgan's confidence. He had spoken too soon. The directors weren't ready to take the first patent. The failure of that other company had scared them. They wanted to wait until Morgan had perfected the elimination.

"Hello, Morgan? You there? You hear me?"

"Oh, my God, yes!" said Walter, his tongue ash coated. "Hear you?"

"They're keen about it. Want to keep the option. But they're scared, see? I told 'em another week, maybe. I'll send your bundle round for you."

Walter hung up the instrument gingerly, as if it were hot. He collapsed a little in his chair, his chin down on his necktie. He was spinning round and round the sloping sides of a black eddy, down swiftly to the bottom of the vortex. What a fool, what a fool he'd been! Thinking he was something, was something. He lifted his head, queer lines of white under his dilated pupils, his nostrils wide. Drunk, crazy, and now? The light at the front of the room seemed obscured; as his eyes focused he saw that Clement and Arner were standing before the window.

The office boy thrust his face into Walter's line of vision. "Mister Clement says will you come down front."

Walter dragged one hand over his chair and slowly pushed up to his feet. Wanted to fire him, like as not. After what he'd said yesterday. He rocked an instant on his heels, dizzy from cataclysmic, whirling descent; then he walked the length of the office, trying to ease his shoulders back.

"Arner's been telling me," Clement's tone was suave, man to man, "that he's thought over your talk yesterday."

Thought it over! Walter looked at the cigar that dragged down a corner of Arner's hard mouth. Thought it over, like the rest of the world, and this was the morning after.

"He wants to take the opposite corner, too, in his wife's name. He says"—did Clement wink, or was it a trick of Walter's eyes?—"that if half you said is so he can't afford not to take it. I told him you'd make out the papers, it was your deal. Just have Miss Emmons run off the deeds."

Miss Emmons produced the proper papers. She could take it right on her machine if Mr. Morgan didn't mind coming back to her desk. Walter sat beside her, under cover of her tapping, instructing her with the top of his mind, while the rest of it moved slowly into position to consider himself. He brushed aside the long cigar Arner offered. A puff of that would complete the upheaval under his vest.

For the sum of a dollar and other valuable considerations . . . party of the first part . . . The phrases had a soothing effect.

"What's your wife's name?" Walter's throat was so dry he miscalculated his pitch and the words roared out so that Arner's bulk quivered to attention.

"Samantha," he offered, almost apologetically.

"Sam . . . spell it," said Walter, and as Arner obeyed Walter felt laughter creeping up through his disordered interior. It was funny. Funnier than anything he ever heard of. As if he'd fallen over a precipice, down an elevator shaft, and these men didn't know it. They thought he was still on the top floor, on the mountain peak. They hadn't missed him, hadn't seen his mangled remains!

At any moment Arner would find him out, or Clement. He tested their blindness.

"You'll have to get your wife's signature and have this back here early Monday. Can't have any delay." To which Arner hauled out his check book, his pen imbedded anxiously in his fat hand. "Name your sum. I'll pay it all down if you like, and you can call the bank."

When Arner had gone Clement laid on Walter's desk a check from the firm. Walter stared at it. Some time since he'd seen his name on a check for four figures. He laid it in his shabby billfold, and as he returned it to his pocket his fingers touched the familiar edge of his notebook. The directors wanted to wait. His face muscles sagged and he chewed on his lower lip. He was tired, flat tired.

"They're interested," Simons had insisted. "They just want to wait till you finish perfecting." Last night he'd been sure he was on the right track. He drove automatically, engrossed in his misery, until he started across a traffic signal. The sardonic inquiries of the officer reduced him to a cautious snail on wheels.

He stood a moment at the apartment door before he rang. In his ears buzzed that hostile murmur he had heard at breakfast. He'd have a hard time placating three women. No one answered his ring. He found his own key and let himself in. Quiet, empty, with a glimpse of sunlit river far below the living-room windows. He dropped his package in a corner of the hall, hung away his coat, half listening as if he expected some one to pounce at him. They were all out.

He'd neglected to stop for any lunch. Maybe if he ate something he could pull himself together. He was sawing off a slice of bread when the door clicked. He turned, the knife in his hands the only defensive note in his whole appearance. Lucy was there, the green bowl of her hat a charming calyx for her face, and Jinny at her heels. No one else before the door closed.

"Oh, you haven't had your lunch! Wait a second." She flew into the next room in some vibration of excitement. Virginia tiptoed to her father's side, hugging his arm.

"We went to the train with them," she whispered. "Grandma said she wouldn't have believed her own daughter would say she outstayed her welcome, and Aunt Lena—"

"Virginia!" Lucy's voice had an overtone of suspicion. "Come take off your things." In another minute Lucy returned to the kitchen door, her hands busy with the button on her gay apron. Walter had straightened his limp shoulders, and his hand tightened over the handle of the carving knife.

"Did Virginia tell you—?" Lucy was breathless, engrossed in her button. "I thought I heard her—"

"Is it true? Have they gone?" He saw Lucy waver, as if she tried to choose among varying emotions. Perhaps that knife made him seem formidable.

"They've gone to Atlantic City for a week or so, before they go back to Denver, Lena—well, I told her you had some rights, and she must admit you'd been very patient, and she couldn't talk that way about my husband. Here, let me cut that bread." She pried the knife from his fingers, her eyelids down softly against her cheeks. "When relatives stay too long, they really forget it's not their own house. And after all—"

Walter settled on the bench beside the table, his eyes squinting a little as he watched Lucy's deftness with his sandwich.

"Would you like coffee?" She set the plate before him, her fingers brushing his shoulder.

"No, not this time." Walter spoke in a loud, magnanimous voice. "I want to get to work. I'm on the track of a real discovery. A real one," he added, as Virginia appeared at the doorway, her dark head cocked like a wise little bird.

(Copyright, 1928, by Helen R. Hull.)

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

ARKANSAS TOWNS

Each of the four pictures represents in a rebus way, the name of a place to be found on the map of Arkansas.

CAN THESE THINGS BE TRUE?

A traveler in a little Canadian village had stopped to speak to an old man who was sawing wood in his yard, and said to him, pityingly, that he must see very few things of interest in so narrow and confined a life. The old man was sharper than he looked, and replied as follows:

"Though seldom from my yard I roam,
I saw some queer things here at home.
I saw wood floating in the air
I saw a skylark bigger than a bear
I saw an elephant with arms and hands
I saw a baby breaking iron bands
I saw a blacksmith weighing half a ton
I saw a statue sing and laugh and run.
I saw a schoolboy nearly ten feet tall
I saw an oak tree span Niagara's fall
I saw a rainbow black and white and brown
I saw a parasol walk alone through town
I saw a politician doing as he should
I saw a good man and I saw some wood."

Now, how many of our puzzlers can punctuate the old man's remarkable story so as to tell just what he meant, and to show that he was not such a lineal descendant of Baron Munchausen as his wonderful tale would seem to imply.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Smith, Jones and Brown were great friends. After Brown's wife died, his niece kept house for him. Smith was also a widower and lived with his daughter. When Jones got married, he and his wife suggested that they all live together. Each one of the party (male and female) was to contribute $25 on the first of the month for household expenses, and what remained at the end of the month was to be equally divided. The first month's expenses were $92. When the remainder was distributed, each received an even number of dollars, without fractions. How much money did each receive?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

COLORADO TOWNS

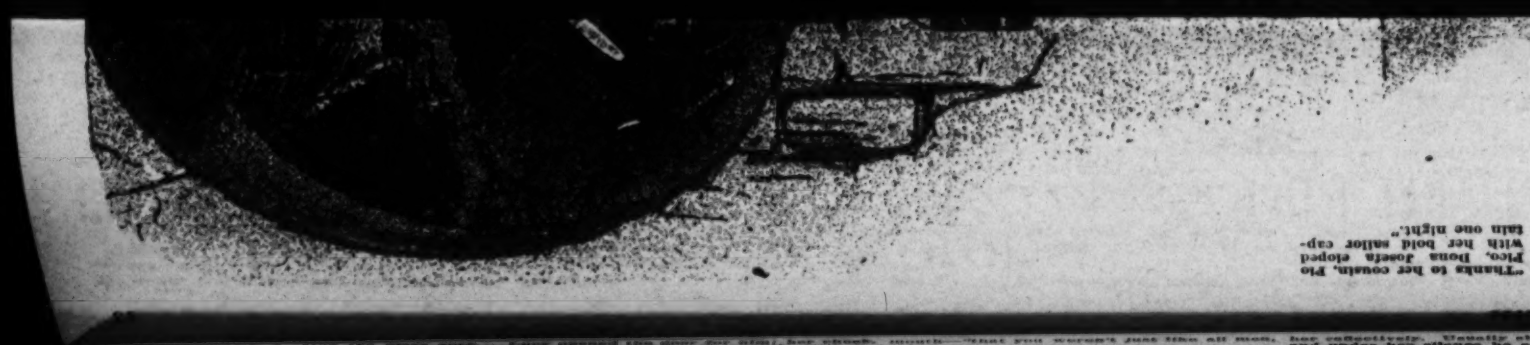
1. Brush. 2. Manitou. 3. Victor. 4. Lamar.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Boonton. Chatham. Hoboken. Newark. Union.

A SCOTCH PUZZLE

The place of meeting was seven-sixteenths of 189, or 82 and 11-16 miles from Glasgow.



"Thanks to her cousin, Pio Pico, Dona Josefa eloped with her bold sailor captain one night."

Phillips was out—on Amsterdam avenue, maybe. Suddenly the corners of the room seemed crowded with shadows of old humiliations, urging him to reprisals.

"Have a cigar, Morgan?" Clement had put on his bluff, hearty air.

"Thanks, no." Walter put a forefinger on the check. "You stow that in the safe tonight, will you? I'll want my commission tomorrow." It was funny. Clement had a way of keeping you standing, like a clerk, while he sat enthroned. Now Walter swelled above him, almost as if he pushed his hand over the smooth, puzzled face, squashing it down into the striped necktie.

"I want an understanding, too, Clement. Phillips is a nice young fellow, and of course you want your son-in-law to get ahead. But he's through picking up commissions that belong to me. I'm his senior here.' That was the way; roar him down before he had the chance to roar you down! Clement pushed his chair back and rose. He didn't like having his face squashed!

"See here, Morgan, are you trying to imply—"

"I'm not implying a thing. I said it." Walter bent forward, his hand closing around the gooseneck lamp, twisting it so that the metal shade lay like a bowl, holding the bulb. Walter stared at the filaments, the strong, reflected light shining up on his brilliant eyes, his eager nostrils, his lean, dark-shaven cheeks and chin. "You'd never guess how damn noisy that light is, would you? Lucky we can't hear it or we'd never turn on a light. Worse than any amount of static." He tipped it slightly, so that the light burst up over Clement's face, turning him into a blinking, puzzled owl. "Didn't even know it was noisy, did you? Well, I've almost got it tamed." He twisted the lamp into its proper inverted position. "Good night."

Clement stared after him. As Walter climbed into his car he saw him staring, like a fish in an aquarium, through the window. Walter laughed and started the car.

HOW many moderns have found—like Achilles—their "heels" to be their vulnerable spots? The frequent sight of apparently able-bodied women making for the nearest taxi and falling into any vacant chair is dramatic answer.

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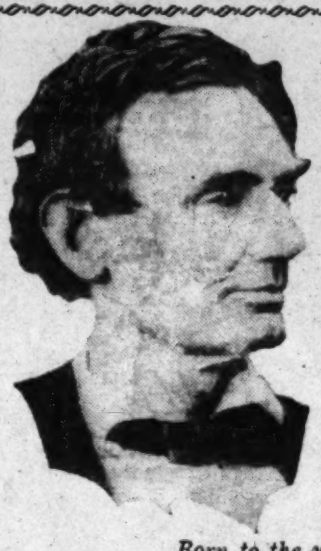

Abraham Lincoln

By James Edward Hungerford

Born to the world a woodsman's babe,
Within a lowly cot,
He grew to manhood—"HONEST ABE,"
And shared a pauper's lot;
At sweating tasks, he slaved by day—
A stalwart son of TOIL—
And when the daylight slipped away,
He burned the midnight oil!

Before the fireplace, he would dream
Vast dreams of future FAME,
And by the back-log's flaring gleam,
He learned to write his name;
A bit of charcoal was his "pen,"
And with it Lincoln, he
Wrote burning words that lived again
In IMMORTALITY!

He climbed life's ladder, bit by bit,
Through anguish and defeat;
His was the COURAGE, and the GRIT,
That no world's odds could beat!
Though burdens bowed him down with grief,
Until his great heart bled,
In God he sought and found relief,
In pray'r beside his bed.

He drank a MARTYR'S bitter cup
Of gall, upon this earth,
And now mankind to him looks up,
And sees his mighty WORTH!
As years go by, his greatness grows,
Who rose from humble birth,
And in our hearts his genius glows—
His SPIRIT sweeps the EARTH!

(All rights reserved)

"There's not much for dinner," she began, severely. "I waited all day for the groceries to come."

"Groceries?" Walter felt in his vest pocket. That list! Over her shoulder, in the living room, he saw Mrs. Trotter pretending to read the evening paper. Around him brushed the cobwebby net of domestic disapproval. Little Simons' voice, "They think you got the best line on it." Why, he, Walter Morgan, had at last done it! His head lifted high above the little tingling net Lucy spread.

"And we stayed in all this heavenly afternoon because you said you'd leave the car for me. I suppose you forgot the order, and——"

"I did." With a brusque gesture Walter demolished the net. "Three women with nothing to do all day. Why should I do your errands?" He strode through the living-room and, finding the bathroom door closed, rattled the handle. A faint squeal sounded within, and Mother Trotter called from her chair, "Oh, Wallie! Lena's dressing to go out!"

Lena in the bathroom; Mrs. Trotter mixing up the pages of the newspaper in the living-room; Lucy, rigid with disapproval, moving from kitchen to dining-room. He opened the bedroom door and Virginia, sitting in the corner, lifted a tear-smeared face.

"Why, Jinny! What's the trouble?"

"Walter, you needn't pet Virginia. She was impertinent to her poor grandma." Lucy had followed him to the doorway.

"Was she?" Walter looked at Lucy's icy fairness. "That's good."

"Why, Walter Morgan!"

"I just said"—Jinny screwed her small mouth—"that you weren't just like all men, are."

"You needn't repeat it, Virginia. It was bad enough once. Walter, will you come out here, and——"

Walter closed the door softly gainst Lucy's words and bent over Virginia, kissing her moist cheek. "Stood up for me, did you? Wouldn't let them pick on me, eh? Bless your heart." He pulled out his handkerchief. "There, blow hard." She sniffed and puffed into it. "Feel better? Take a brace. We'll fix it up." Her arms tied 'round his neck for an instant, and she gave a faint, stuttering giggle.

Walter, his hand on the door knob, listened. It wasn't good for Jinny, having all these folks around. Kept Lucy stirred up. Yes, he had thought so. Plaintive sounds from Mother Trotter. "I heard him say it, Lucy. He said it was good! Good that his child was impudent to me, a helpless—" sniff, sniff.

Walter opened the door softly and, reaching across the hall, rattled the bathroom knob. "My gracious!" Lena's voice rattled back. "Can't you wait one minute?"

"Not any longer. I'm starved and I have to wash my hands."

Lucy, with a kind of baffled determination, pulled at his arm.

"For heaven's sakes, what ails you, Walter You can wash your hands at the kitchen sink." She tugged at him and he followed, resisting just enough to make her pull harder. "Are you—have you been drinking?" She put up her nose to sniff; but Walter, the flat of his hand resolute against her shoulder, pushed her away.

"Is dinner ready?" He let the water trickle over his hands.

"You've hurt mother's feelings terribly, and spoiled all I said to Virginia, and I don't know what's got into you." Bright color warmed Lucy's face. Walter stared at her collectively. Vanity she just kept still, and under her silence he sank into a dwindled speck.

"Why, you act—you act crazy!" she added, vindictively, as he lifted a stalk of celery from a dish and munched it, strolling out of the kitchen, pausing in the living-room door to inspect his mother-in-law's quivering eyelids.

"Next time you pick on me," he said, "wait till Jinny's out of the room. See?" He picked up the rumpled paper, crackling it with swoops of his arms as he refolded it. Lena tilted into the room, buckles of brilliants sparkling on her toes, her skirt rippling just over her plump knees.

"Well!" She made round accusing eyes at him. Walter pushed a floor lamp nearer a chair and sat down, holding his paper high. He knew suddenly why he didn't like having Lena and Mother Trotter in his house. Aside from the lack of space, that was. They were each of them too like the things in Lucy he minded.

"Dinner's ready. What are you so pleased about? I should think—" She stopped as Mrs. Trotter rose, one hand pressed to her marcelled hair, murmuring, "I can't eat a thing, Lucy; my head—"

"Oh, mother!" Lucy darted after her as she retreated dismally toward her bedroom. "You must! We want to see that new picture tonight."

Walter marched brightly out to the dining-room and seated himself. If they went to the pictures, all of them, he'd have a chance to do some work. Lena's voice rose above the undertone of the others. "You don't care what he says, mother. Come on! He didn't mean anything."

Then all three appeared, edging together through the portieres, Lucy with her arm around her mother. "I told mother you would apologize," she said.

Walter reflected swiftly; if he didn't, they might not go out that evening. "Sure," he said jauntily. "Didn't mean to take away your appetite."

That air of disapproval, in which three women chattered over his head as if he were invisible, usually gave him indigestion. Tonight it merely put an edge on his appetite. He ate in silent dignity, amusing himself with unspoken repartee. Trouble was, they'd stayed too long, making a winter resort of his home.

He rose suddenly, with a plate on which he had made a pyramid of green peas beside a plump baked potato. "I'm going to take this to Virginia. She can't go without her supper, a growing child." He thrust his chin stubbornly toward Lucy's beginning protest, and left the room. He stopped in the kitchen for a glass of milk, spilling it in his haste. His hand reached for a cloth, and then withdrew; he grinned at the widening pool. As he passed the dining-room he heard Lucy, "Do you think he looks feverish?"

"Here's a party for a bad girl." He winked soberly at Virginia, and moved the lamp from the small table to make room for the plate. He was sitting on the bench before the dressing table, listening to the child's story of what happened at school, when Lucy came in. Her mouth was tight as a coin slot, thought Walter, tight and hard.

"It's time you went to bed, Virginia," she said. "Come."

"I'll put her to bed." Walter swung one leg easily. "You run along to your movie."

"I don't know"—Lucy's voice faltered—"as it's safe to leave you." She tried to see herself in the mirror, twisting her shoulder away from Walter. "Are you coming down with something?"

"Yes, I'm breaking out. Here, sit down. Lots of room." He edged along the bench. He wanted to tell her: He, Walter Morgan, out of his own head, had done something to make the world sit up.

"Hurry up, Lucy, or we'll miss the coming attractions, and mother wants to see those." Lena pattered past the door and Lucy leaned toward the mirror powdering her nose.

"How much longer"—Walter was amazed at the way his voice rang out—"how much longer are those two going to camp here?" Lucy turned, her pink puff arrested under one eye, quite ruining the effect of her horrified stare. He heard a rustle of attention outside and saw Virginia lift her head alertly. "Are they going to stay forever, or only part of eternity?"

"Sh-h!" Lucy dropped the puff, a little cloud of powder floating around it. "Sh-h! They'll hear you. You—Oh!" She hurried toward the door, stopping to peck at Virginia's cheek, saying in a loud, excited voice, "Go right to bed, Virginia, and say your prayers, and try to be a better girl tomorrow. All ready, folks? Come along. We must hurry." She was herding them out of

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

A Great Gentleman of Mad Valor

Astonishing Feats in the Younger Years of Winfield Scott,

Illustrated by L. F. Ward

matched him in speed. The panic spread to the leaderless men, and by ten o'clock, General Scott, the tears rolling down his furrowed cheeks, was embracing his commanders and comforting the wounded with praise of their heroism.

Puebla offered no resistance, for Santa Anna's flying soldiers had stopped long enough to tell of Yankee courage, and from the City of the Angels Scott begged his government to rush the long-promised men and supplies.

Reinforcements dribbled in with exasperating slowness, but by August he had ten thousand effectives, and feared to wait longer. Again the Mexicans were offered peace, but when they spat upon his olive branch, Scott's bugles sounded and a great cheer shook the ranks as the men set forth for "a party in the halls of the Montezumas."

August twelfth saw them looking down on the Valley of Mexico, jeweled with gleaming lakes, the hill of Chapultepec standing in its center like some vast sentinel.

Now was their way barred, for strong fortifications guarded every approach that seemed humanly possible, but Scott swept the scene with hawk eye, and then plunged his men into the marshes, wading twenty-seven long, wet miles to San Augustin, a suburb south of the city.

Once again the "accursed Yankees" had refused to conform to Santa Anna's plans, and the frantic Dictator was compelled to reorganize his entire scheme of defense. From San Augustin the one fair way to the city was the Acapulco road, and out of the conviction that Scott must choose this route, Santa Anna fortified San Antonio, and where the highway crossed the Churubusco River, made the convent of San Pablo over into a fort, and put men and guns at the bridge-head.

As at Cerro Gordo, Scott sent invaluable young Captain Lee on an errand of recon naissance, and he reported that a way could be made across the pedregal, a bleak, terrible stretch of lava vomited from Mount Ajusco some seven thousand years before. Under cover of darkness the movement was carried out on the nineteenth—a furious storm making every step a stumble—and by midnight four thousand two hundred Americans were gathered at the hamlet of San Geronimo, well in the rear of General Valencia, an incompetent sot who fancied himself a Caesar.

Captain Lee, feeling his way back across the pedregal, carried the news to Scott and arranged for a frontal attack at dawn.

At three o'clock a whispered order went down the line, after four hours of exhausting struggle through wind and rain, up a boulder-strewn ravine, firm ground was gained. A moment for breath and then a charge that had the fury of a spear thrust!

In seventeen minutes by the watch the Battle of Contreras was over and the Mexicans were in flight, leaving seven hundred dead, and Santa Anna, coming up with belated reinforcements, met only a stream of fugitives.

Scott, grasping the situation with his usual genius, followed the stroke by racing his men to Churubusco, but here he met Mexican valor at its best. Charge after charge was driven back, time after time it seemed that the Americans must confess defeat, but at last a flanking movement won the bridgehead, and only the convent kept up the battle.

Even when the last gun was out of commission and not a cartridge remained, the heroic garrison refused to ask quarter, and it was an American who waved his handkerchief to stop the useless slaughter. Of Santa Anna's army of thirty thousand, less than twenty thousand followed the crazed Dictator into the city that night.

Granite-like as the mountains about him, he studied his plan of battle as though it were no more than a chess problem.

Facing a demoralized enemy, the "halls of the Montezumas" were Scott's for the taking, but when an armistice was asked, he put glory aside in the interests of peace. For eleven days it seemed as if the war would be brought to an end, but on September sixth, Santa Anna brought discussions to an abrupt close.

He knew that peace meant his own elimination; he knew also that Scott's army had been reduced to eight thousand effectives, and that his supplies were running low; working secretly under cover of the armistice, the Dictator had strengthened fortifications and welded a new army, and these advantages exciting him, he determined to risk a last throw of the dice. The people were called upon to exterminate the vile invaders, and on every hand national vanity regained its normal inflammation.

Serene, stately, dispensing his morning salutations with all the effect of decorations, the great American commander thought carefully and struck boldly. Deceiving Santa Anna by feints against the southern gates, on the morning of September eight he launched an attack upon Casa Mata and El Molina del Rey, two strong positions, and won them both after a day of furious fighting.

Two approaches to the city presented themselves, one from the south, the other from the west. Chapultepec guarded the latter, and confiding in the strength of this fortress, Santa Anna occupied himself with protecting the southern gateways.

Again Scott refused to conform to the Dictator's ideas of how a battle should be conducted, and after feinting at the southern portals, threw his little army against Chapultepec on the morning of the twelfth. All day his guns rained lead upon the summit, but that night, when decision was made to storm at dawn, the venture was so desperate that Scott asked for volunteers.

Two hours of heavy cannonading preceded the assault and then Worth's and Pillow's divisions sprang forward, charging through the great cypress grove that had shaded Montezuma, careless of the shot that tore their ranks, carrying redoubts and stopping at the walls.

The promised scaling ladders were not on hand, and there were minutes of sick suspense, for every inch of the ground was known to be mined. The mines failed to explode, however, the ladders arrived at last, and with a wild shout the height was carried.

Racing along the causeways that led to the city, the Americans flung themselves against the gates with resistless fury. U. S. Grant, "Stonewall" Jackson, Lee, Pickett, Longstreet, Beauregard, McClellan—all to face one another as foes at a later day—were joined in that plunging attack, wading ditches through deadly fire burrowing from house to house, fighting hand to hand on housetops.

To Scott the night was one of gloom as well as glory. The day's fighting had reduced his effectives to five thousand and Santa Anna still had twelve thousand men and the people of the city. The Dictator, however, was without stomach for further fighting, and after calling upon the gods to witness his own courage and devotion, slipped away to Guadalupe with his battered troops.

At dawn the city council came with a white flag, and Scott, pausing only to array himself in full uniform, rode to the palace and took formal possession of the "halls of the Montezumas."

A treaty of peace, signed February 2, 1848, gave the United States clear title to Texas, upper California and New Mexico, and in return for amicable acceptance of American ownership, the Mexicans were given a total of twenty million, two hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars in cash.

During the negotiations Scott restored order to the distracted country by wise, benevolent administration, but all the while [illegible] knives were at his back. General Pillow, a prize martinet, kept busy with his intrigues and when Scott took steps to punish the conspiracy of Lee, he was relieved of command by Polk's orders—"turned out as an old horse to die," cried Robert E. Lee in the bitterness of his spirit. Pillow, Worth and Duncan, the arrested officers, were restored to commands and honors without a trial, while Scott was dragged through a humiliating "inquiry" by subordinates.

A wave of generous emotion swept the United States, calling a halt on the persecution, but, like most public enthusiasms, it was short-lived. The Whigs rallied to Zachary Taylor as their standard bearer and naturally took pains that praise of Scott should not dim the glory of Old Rough and Ready.

Again, in 1852, when he was given the Whig nomination and victory seemed certain, envious Fillmore and sulking Webster "bolted" the ticket, and he was beaten—humiliatingly beaten—by Franklin Pierce, famous only for having served under Scott in Mexico.

Through it all he remained the Great Gentleman, suffering defeat, abuse, treachery and betrayal without a lowering of his proud crest, without abatement of his stately courtesy.

It was his wish to have died before his country flamed into fratricidal strife, but the grief was not spared him. Yet when the Civil War came, he set himself to the defense of the Union with much of his old fire. But he was now seventy-five. The hardships of campaigns and old wounds were beginning to tell on even his iron frame and in October of 1861 he was forced to admit his infirmities.

One gracious act sweetened these bitter days. The morning after Scott's retirement, Abraham Lincoln, accompanied by the Cabinet, came to the bedside of the failing giant, and in behalf of the nation the President voiced a people's gratitude for a life of service.

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"Thanks to her cousin, Pio Pico, Dona Josefa eloped with her bold sailor captain one night."

FEBRUARY *in* CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Drawing by Ralph Criswell

By George W. Kirkman

GREATLY disputed is the character of the most eminent of all Spanish-American Angelenos—Pio Pico—a man who had the unique distinction of being chosen a Governor of California for no less than four times. Grandson of Santiago de la Cruz Pico, who came to California with Anza, his parents were married on May 10, 1789, at San Diego, whence they came to San Gabriel Mission, where Pio Pico was born on May 5, 1801; and his home town was Los Angeles.

Don Pio must have been a gallant young spark for his first famous adventure was in connection with one of old California's most celebrated romances, anent a handsome young Yankee sailor, Captain Henry Fitch, who sailed his American ship to California in 1826, and at San Diego saw and fell in love with a charming senorita, Dona Josefa Carillo, daughter of Don Joaquin Carillo of San Diego. Fitch became engaged to her in 1827, but objections arose as to his marriage, for he was not a Catholic; but they were desperately in love, and love ever finds a way. So, thanks to the assistance of her cousin, Pio Pico, and another male cousin of hers Dona Josefa eloped with her bold sailor captain one night, and sailed away with him in his ship to South America, where they were duly married.

A year later, the happy couple came back to California with their baby, only to meet with all kinds of trouble from the padres, who separated Dona Josefa from her husband, who was arrested and presently tried at San Gabriel Mission by an ecclesiastical court, for playing hob with the church and civil laws of California, concerning marriage. The court finally agreed that their marriage was legal, but sentenced Captain Fitch to pay a penalty for the scandal and bursting up of said laws, by furnishing "a bell of at least fifty pounds weight for the church at Los Angeles, which now was barely a borrowed one." And thus all ended happily as a wedding bell, in sooth; and thereby the old church in our Plaza secured its first bell whose very peals truly vibrated with the romance of those olden days.

Pio Pico first appeared in a prominent role on the political stage, on November 29, 1831, when he signed—as senior member of the California Legislature—the manifesto denouncing Governor Victoria. Wounded in the ensuing rebellion, Victoria tried to turn over his office to Ex-Governor Echeandia, and soon left California for his native Mexico. However, the California Legislature had meanwhile elected Pio Pico—its senior member—to be temporary Governor, until Mexico should appoint one. But Echeandia, backed by the San Diego garrison, refused to assent to this, and claimed to be Governor; and Zamorano of Monterey, backed by some local Britishers also rose up, and claimed to be Governor—thus giving distracted California three Governors at the same time!

As Governor Pico had no regular soldiers at Los Angeles to back up his own claim—which the other two Richmonds in the field had, in the soldiers under them—he resigned in disgust on February 16, 1832, although he was the only legal Governor of the three claimants. Zamorano tried bullying Southern California, but Echeandia assembled a big army of Indians at San Gabriel Mission; so these twain divided California between them, thus giving California two Governors at once—fiery Los Angeles and its environs being designated as a neutral district, with powers of Home Rule. And this wierd state of affairs lasted until the arrival at Monterey on January 14, 1833 of Governor Figueroa, who promptly deposed both of these self-appointed governors.

Pico Becomes Provisional Governor

February 15, 1845. In 1836, Alvarado and Castro at Monterey had deposed by armed force Governor Chico in their plan to seize power; but their plans were thwarted by Chico's turning over the military command to Gutierrez, who also soon became Governor, albeit he was hated by Alvarado and the Montereyans, who never forgave him for publishing the Decree of the Mexican Congress of 1835, locating the Capital of California at Los Angeles. Hence, Alvarado and Castro again stirred up Northern California to rebellion; and Governor Gutierrez being deposed and banished by these arch-conspirators, Alvarado seized the reins, and unlawfully proclaimed himself Governor. Los Angeles rightly refused to recognize this usurper, and forced him to abandon his plan to put California under an English protectorate. Alvarado made Monterey the capital, in defiance of the Decree of Mexico; so Los Angeles revolted once more against Alvarado, in May, 1837 and Southern California in arms confronted Alvarado at San Fernando.

Peace was patched up, but new trouble ensued when Jose A. Carillo of Los Angeles, California Congressman, got Mexico to appoint his brother Carlos Carillo as acting Governor, with right to locate the capital where he saw fit. Los Angeles gave Carlos a grand reception, which so tickled him that he made it the Capital of California; and on December 6, 1837, he was inaugurated in our city as the lawful Governor of California. Alvarado again defied Mexico by refusing to recognize Carillo as Governor, and sent down a force under his crony Castro, which defeated the Southern Californians in early 1838 and forced Carillo to resign the Governorship.

Conscious of his guilt as a rebel against Mexico, Alvarado feared the southerners; so on May 20, 1838, this tyrant summarily arrested Pio Pico, Jose A. Carillo and others, and had them confined under guard at Sonoma, where they were harshly treated. In August, Mexico appointed Alvarado as Provisional Governor; and California's right to name its own Governor was recognized. A list of three names was sent to Mexico by Alvarado, naming first himself, second Castro, and third Pio Pico—from which Alvarado was duly appointed by Mexico as regular Governor, on August 7, 1839—a strange reward for such a persistent rebel against the Mexican government.

In 1833, Governor Figueroa had begun to secularize the missions; and by the end of 1835, over fifteen missions had been freed from the padre's rule, only five of them being undisturbed—the secularized missions being placed under various commissioners, who were not content with being very highly paid, but soon used their powers to despoil the missions of their live-stock, property, etc—the which made this a desirable political graft, whose shameful perquisites were shared in by the native politicians all over California, Juan Bandini excepted. The missions were fast being destroyed, so Alvarado now appointed Hartnell as Mission Inspector with power to suspend unworthy commissioners; and in 1840, Alvarado ordered these officials replaced by fair-salaried stewards. Hartnell inspected the missions in 1839-40, and found them on their last legs. Vallejo defied Hartnell at Sonoma; and at San Luis Rey, his authority was resisted by Pio Pico, who was hated by the Indians, and was charged with being the arch-despoiler of them all. Alvarado himself

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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A GREAT GENTLEMAN OF MAD VALOR

Astonishing Feats in the Younger Years of Winfield Scott, and the Frustrating Hand of Destiny

By
GEORGE CREEL

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

Scott's bugles sounded and a great cheer shook the ranks as the men set forth for "a party in the halls of the Montezumas."

ALL glory to Hernando Cortes, the Great Captain, yet his conquest of Mexico was not daring, more shot through with courage and sheer genius, than Winfield Scott's climb from Vera Cruz to the valley that glittered like a jewel amid the volcanic peaks eight thousand feet above.

Capturing the supposedly impregnable port, guarded by the frowning guns of San Juan de Ulua, Scott led an ill-equipped army of twelve thousand effectives against a population of seven millions, not the naked savages of Montezuma, ignorant of firearms and weakened by their superstitious awe of the Fair God, but a warrior people that had filled the world with loud boasts of military superiority.

Up through grim mountain gorges the bold leader marched, every pass a natural fortress; worming his painful way across chasms and through spiked chaparral for brilliant flank attacks; crushing superior numbers at Cerro Gordo by fierce frontal assaults; driving the enemy from stronghold after stronghold; and entering Puebla, the City of the Angels, in a high pride that took no account of rags and bare feet.

A halt, an offer of the olive branch, and then that last fearless dash into the valley where towering Chapultepec looked down on an army of thirty thousand, crouched behind strong fortifications,

"Scott is lost!" cried the Duke of Wellington, turning away from his map. "He can not capture the city and he can not fall back on his base."

On plunged the Americans, adoring their leader, trusting him blindly; wading marshes that menacing fortresses might be turned; crawling across great lava beds in nights of storm; fighting hand to hand in the fierce struggles for breastworks; charging like tigers up the steep slope of Chapultepec, shot pouring down from above, mines beneath their feet; racing along narrow, gun-swept causeways to beat down the gates of the city; and treading the ancient Aztec capital as conquerors just seven months after the landing at Vera Cruz.

A tremendous achievement, rich in honor and glory, yet shamed in history by a series of those sinister fatalities that seemed to pursue Winfield Scott throughout his life.

Much has been made of the Admirable Crichton because he could speak many languages, compose brilliant verse, argue down learned men, and handle a sword with the best. These things were only a few of Scott's accomplishments.

There was nothing that he could not do, from treading a measure to winning a war; from basting a fowl to writing a book. Six feet five inches tall, and strikingly handsome after the Olympian manner, more courtly than Lord Chesterfield, a Hannibal in strategy, as profound a diplomat as Talleyrand, as much the chevalier sans peur et sans reproche as Bayard, Winfield Scott seemed born to dominate his day, taking unto himself any honor that met his fancy.

It was, however, as though the fates repented their favors in the very hour of bestowal and doomed him to defeat in every dear wish of his heart. In the course of a heroic career that stretched from 1812 to 1866, enmity and intrigue mocked his ambitions; three times he was turned back from the Presidency by men vastly his inferior in every respect; and the one consolation permitted him was to live and die a gentleman.

The battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane were two of the three land engagements that saved America from utter humiliation in the War of 1812. Young Scott was the hero of both. And he wore the stars of a major-general at twenty-eight.

The Black Hawk War left many festering bitternesses, but Scott's imperial presence awed Sacs, Foxes and Winnebagoes into submission, even as his justice won their friendship. When he awarded a medal to some chief, it was with an air that gave each savage a sense of ineffable favor and amazing honor.

The Seminole war of 1836 seemed an opportunity for new glory, but it was Scott's misfortune to have quarreled with Andrew Jackson nineteen years before. Old Hickory was never one to forget, and before Scott could launch his campaign the President removed him for no better reason than the peevish whine of a subordinate. A court of inquiry cleared Scott completely, but the great chance was lost.

By every rule of fitness he should have been the Whig candidate for President in 1840, but the politicians feared his independence and high morality, and more than this, a thinking campaign was not wanted. Simple old William Henry Harrison was nominated, hard cider put on tap in the open streets, and the whole nation dragged into a drunken orgy.

So we come to the spring of 1846 when the country roared its enthusiasm over Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma where blundering Zachary Taylor had been fortunate enough to meet superior incompetency. It was not Old Rough and Ready that the Democrats feared, however, for he was looked on merely as a backwoodsman remote from politics. Scott was their bugbear.

Already the Whig leaders had decided upon him as their candidate in 1848, and Polk shivered at the thought of giving a rival any chance of glory. Scott's request to lead an expedition to Vera Cruz was contemptuously refused, and skilled wits set about the business of reducing him in public estimation.

Slowly, subtly, his grand air was made to seem mere strutting, his dignity attacked as pompousness, his courtesy and elegance derided as conceit and affectation, and in a little while a giggling public joined in calling him "Old Fuss and Feathers."

When he prepared careful plans of campaign, he was a "book soldier," "an old granny," and if he showed resentment at these constant attacks, it was disloyalty and insubordination. The Democrats made a thorough job of it, so complete in fact, that the Whigs abandoned him as a candidate, and even his friends began to edge away.

In November, however, the elections went against the Democrats; Taylor, by turns sulky and domineering, dawdled in Monterey, doing nothing, and Polk and his advisers came to the sad realization that the war must be pushed and brought to an end if Democratic disaster was to be averted.

Necessarily, Scott's intelligent suggestion of an attack upon Vera Cruz had to be adopted and after a feverish survey of the entire field, Scott himself had to be put in command. However, there was the comforting conviction that he had been "killed off" as a Presidential possibility, and the hope that he might dim the glory of Old Rough and Ready, a candidate for the Whig nomination.

Free at last from the cords of the Lilliputians, Scott moved with speed and precision, and after well-nigh insuperable obstacles in the matter of transportation, supplies and munitions, came before Vera Cruz on March fifth with ten thousand men.

There was no time for a siege, as the season of the dread vomito was at hand, nor was there any large hope of success from an attack by sea. At dawn on the ninth, therefore, Scott began the work of landing his men at a point three miles from the city, and by midnight all were on shore without a single fatality.

Working under cover of darkness, heavy batteries were swung into position, and when a demand for surrender was refused on the twenty-second, bombardment began. For four days and nights a rain of lead beat down on San Juan de Ulua and the city, and at the end the white flag flew from the battlements.

Now Scott was indeed between the devil and the deep sea. To stay in Vera Cruz was to have his men die like flies from yellow fever, but to penetrate the heart of the country seemed no less certain death. The bold way was ever Scott's way, and with one of his imperial gestures, he flung his defiance at the mountain wall, and on April twelfth set out to follow the footsteps of Cortes.

As the hot coastal plain fell behind, the Americans walked through scenes of ever-changing beauty, gay as larks. But at Cerro Gordo, there fell a heavy silence. On one side of the road were frowning precipices, on the other yawning chasms, and from the summits of two towering hills—La Atalaya and El Telegrafo—Santa Anna and an army of sixteen thousand commanded every approach.

Scott gave them back their confidence. As huge and granite-like as the mountains about him, he studied his plan of battle as though it were no more than a chess problem, finally deciding that the one chance was to turn Santa Anna's left and gain the Mexican rear.

The Dictator had not troubled to guard this approach, insisting that not even a goat could reach him from that direction, but Capt. Robert E. Lee and his engineers, scrambling through the night, found a way. On the seventeenth a whirlwind attack carried La Atalaya, and at dawn on the morning of the eighteenth, Scott ordered a charge against the height of El Telegrafo.

There were only a handful of Americans (scarce three hundred in that first staggering, exhausted detachment,) and facing them were batteries and two thousand cavalry, but with reckless fury they leaped to the combat, bayonets leveled, waking the echoes with their yells.

The very madness of the thing was its success. Convinced that an army must be following, cowardly Santa Anna fled for his life, and Canalizo, "the Lion of Mexico,"

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OH, I'M QUITE THOROUGHLY MODERN, MY DEAR!

YES, YOU'RE ALMOST TOO MODERN

The Very Particular Motorist Locates a Bad Rattle

By Clifford McBride

rena's myrmidons. So the Americans on both sides speedily agreed that this was no funeral of theirs, and hence they would keep out of it, rather than shed good American blood merely to profit the politicians of California. With which, this opera-bouffe warfare came to an end, to the great relief of all concerned, whose nerves were quite on edge, with this thunderous if bloodless two days' cannonading.

Pico, Last Mexican Governor of California

February 22, 1845. Deserted by his American allies, Governor Micheltorena at once surrendered to his adversaries, and signed at San Fernando, on February 22, 1845, a treaty by which he gave up the Governorship, recognized Pio Pico as Governor and Castro as Comandante-General of California, and agreed to leave California for Mexico—which last he did, a month later. And thus Pico became Governor of California for the third time, albeit irregularly.

Under Pico, who was no friend to the missions, their ruin was finally completed. In 1843, Governor Micheltorena had returned twelve missions to mission management, one-eighth of their produce to be turned into the California treasury; and Mexico had ordered that the padres be allowed the control of these missions—and this was one of the real reasons why the California politicians wanted to get rid of Micheltorena. By February, 1844, nine of the Franciscan missions were reported as destroyed and their Indians scattered; two others were wholly abandoned, and two fairly furnished. That August, the California Legislature voted to lease, pawn, or sell the missions, ostensibly to secure military funds, in case Mexico should go to war with the United States; but no action was taken, due to the above order from Mexico. Nevertheless, on May 23, 1845, Governor Pico deliberately disobeyed said order, by issuing a decree ordering that the missions should be taken away from the padres, and disposed of; and on October 28, he ordered that five abandoned missions be sold at public auction, also four other missions still tenanted by the padres, reserving only the churches and rectories—the other ten missions to be rented for nine years, to the highest bidder.

On March 30, 1846, Pico issued a decree that all the missions except five were to be sold—and thus they passed into the possession of private persons forever. Under Santa Anna, Mexico had seized upon The Pious Fund; and thus before the American Conquest of California, the whole mission system lay in utter ruins.

With that chronic rebel, Castro, commander of the soldiers in California, who was planning a new revolt—this time against Governor Pico—the Governor had constant trouble; and only the American seizure of California prevented a new rebellion by the insubordinate and ambitious Castro, who acted and issued unlawful orders as if he was the actual Governor of Northern California. Indeed, he very nearly involved California in premature warfare with the United States, by his aggressive and needless action regarding Fremont, and the order (of Castro) that the American emigrants—now pouring into California over the Sierras—should instantly leave California.

Only the Governor could issue such fatal orders—which led directly to the Bear Flag rebellion by the Americans; so Pico demanded that Castro should refrain from taking such important steps, save with his consent. As Castro still defied him, Governor Pico gathered a force at Los Angeles, to suppress Castro and stop his usurpation of the civil power of governorship in Northern California. Castro again defied him, and had installed a military junta at Monterey in April, which was denounced by Governor Pico, who now called for a General Council of California's towns. Castro reviled said Council; and on June 8, he proclaimed martial law in California—which the Governor alone could lawfully do.

On June 16, 1846, Governor Pico and his army marched to Santa Barbara, where a week later he heard that the Bear Flag party had seized Sonoma and imprisoned General Vallejo. The storm clouds of real war were now gathering, black and grim, over doomed California; so Pico agreed to meet Castro at Santa Margarita Rancho, just north of San Luis Obispo. And it was there that Pico heard from Castro on July 11, that Commodore Sloat had hoisted the United States flag over Monterey on July 7, and had formerly taken possession of California in the name of our nation. Uniting their forces, Pico and Castro retreated southward to Los Angeles, arriving here on July 24, 1846.

By this time, Los Angeles was fairly standing on its head with wild and turbulent excitement. Our city being the capital, the Legislature met here daily to pass fiery resolutions denouncing Fremont, the Bear Flaggers, Sloat," and our nation generally; and calling on the Californians to rise en masse, and resist the American invaders. But the natives had heard the cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" so often, during the California revolutions of the past fifteen years, that no one could get a rise out of them, now, Pico published fiery proclamations, calling on them to rise and shed their gore for California; but they didn't rise worth a cent.

The Legislature had spent a week in grasping at an elusive Hibernian straw, in the form of an Irish priest named McNamara, who had presented a grand plan—only an Irishman could have done so, with a straight face, at this critical juncture—by which he as agent for an English colonization Company agreed to land and plant in California 10,000 Catholic Irish emigrants upon the land grant of 27,000 square miles in California that this company coolly asked California to give it—artfully insinuating that England might be induced to interfere in California and upset the annexation plans of the United States in California, if an English company had such a vast interest in its final fate.

McNamara is said to have been only the agent of some London speculators, but he had enough official British backing to get an audience in Mexico City with the Mexican government, which officially approved of his plan, and recommended it to the California officials; and the British admiral on Mexico's Pacific Coast sent an English man-of-war to carry McNamara to Santa Barbara where he met Pico, who is said to have thought of giving California over to an English protectorate.

The Legislature gasped at this demand for a land grant of arable land, 270 miles long by 100 miles wide—about one-third of the arable area of all California; but, after refusing to grant any of the coastal area, it finally gave McNamara's company a deed for this enormous grant, which comprised a large part of the San Joaquin Valley, then inhabited only by wild Indian tribes. However, as this deed was not officially signed until some days after Sloat had raised our flag over and claimed California, this document was not worth the paper it was written upon.

During all of Los Angeles' subsequent troubles and rebellions of 1846-47, Pico was absent from this his home town; but in July, 1848, he came back to Los Angeles, and Colonel Stevenson, commanding the American troops in our city, wrote to Governor Mason that Pico was here again, pretending to still be Governor of California—and what was to be done with this stormy petrel of politics? Pico wrote a cordial letter to Mason, offering "as the Mexican Governor of this territory" to do his best to establish an entente cordiale between the Americans and Californians. In this, he meant well; but Mason misconstrued his kindly intent; so he sent orders to Colonel Stevenson to arrest and lock up this luckless ex-Governor. However, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo had been ratified, over two months before this; and some days after Don Pio's imprisonment, word came to California of its ratification, so he was released from durance vile, on explaining that no offence or evil intent was meant by him.

Years later, this famous Angeleno died, devoid of means, but loved by his friends, and pitied by even his erstwhile enemies. Withal, he was a complex character, blent of both good and evil, like most of us men; yet a pathetic historical figure, as the last Mexican governor of California. Our Pico street is named after him.

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Signed

February 2, 1848. In August, 1847, after the Battle of Contreras and Churubusco in the Valley of Mexico, an armistice was agreed upon, and negotiations for peace were begun by the Mexican Commissioners and N. P. Trist, delegated by President Polk to represent the United States. By orders of President Santa Anna, the former rejected the boundaries demanded by the proposals of Trist; so the armistice ended, hostilities were resumed, and the American Army won the Battle of Molino del Rey on September 8, 1847. Mexico City was stormed, and on September 14 our flag was hoisted over the palace there. Two days after the capital of Mexico had fallen, Santa Anna resigned as President; while the Mexican national guard left its colors, and went home by whole regiments at a time, in disgust with their own chiefs. Mexico was helpless before General Scott's army of 30,000 men at Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

In November, President Anaya appointed commissioners to treat for peace with Trist, even though President Polk had canceled Trist's power to treat, and had ordered that proposals for peace should be tow; and our loyal Americans in Los Angeles left their souls overcome with wonder [illegible] as they lonely gazed upon Old Glory flying from its 150-foot flagstaff over Fort Moore, on the hill at the head of North Broadway—for now they knew that California henceforth belonged to our own nation.

handled with Washington direct. The Mexican Congress knew this, but Mexico's position was so desperate, that it was anxious for peace; so, by Scott's advice, Trist negotiated with its commissioners, for several weeks. On November 25, Scott levied a military contribution of $150,000 upon Mexico City, as Washington had ordered that Mexico should pay the expenses of the American army occupying it. Scott forbade the exportation of uncoined bullion from Mexico; and to hit its procrastinating politicians in their vital spot—their pockets—on December 13, he ordered that all internal taxes were to be handed over to our army there for its maintenance, thus cutting off the salaries of Mexican officials.

This pocket-pressure on its politicians was speedily effective, especially as Scott next month demanded nearly $3,000,000 as Mexico's contribution to our army for the year 1848. Our army had at once set up newspapers of its own, in all the big Mexican towns and cities that it occupied; and these journals conduced to incline the populace to peace, by this novel use of the power of the pen plus the sword.

The Mexican Congress assembled in January 1848, and found that Mexico was utterly unable to carry on the war any longer, so peace negotiations were resumed; and finally, on February 2, 1848, a treaty of peace was signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo by the Mexican commissioners and Mr. Trist, which was much like the one rejected by Santa Anna in August, 1847. This treaty was duly ratified by the United States Senate, with certain amendments; President Polk signed it on March 10, 1848; and Congress agreed to it on May 25, 1848. Our commissioners brought it to Mexico, which refused to ratify this amended treaty, until our commissioners signed a protocol, containing explanations of the amendments, and an assurance that no vital changes had been made in it. Whereupon Mexico accepted it; and the war was thus officially at an end. In June, 1848, our armies evacuated Mexico City and soon left Mexico, whilst our navy raised its blockade of the Mexican ports.

Including all items, save pensions, the Mexican War cost our country $130,000,000—a huge sum for those days, but a mere nothing compared to the immense territory that was acquired under the terms of this treaty—a vast area equal in extent to sixteen States the size of Iowa. In 1922, the national wealth of this same region, for which we paid Mexico $15,000,000 equaled about $22,000,000,000; and allowing its actual value in 1848 to be half a billion dollars, the value has increased, thanks to American enterprise, some 4400 per cent in the eighty years since we acquired it, an increase in value of over 56 per cent a year—which is a world record.

The official news of Mexico's final ratification of this treaty—upon which hung California's whole future fate—reached Governor Mason at Monterey on August 6, 1848; and soon the glorious news was spread to the rejoicing Americans throughout California. A grand celebration was held in San Francisco, now almost wholly an American

Steamship California Reaches California

February 28, 1849. Whilst we were at war with Mexico, our Congress appropriated money in 1847 for a semimonthly mail service to Panama, and a monthly mail from Panama to Oregon via San Francisco—as there then were no stage or railroad lines to the Pacific Coast by land. Five steamers were needed for this Atlantic service, and three for that in the Pacific; but steam navigation on the ocean was still such an infant that Aspinwall, who organized the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in April 1848 to furnish the said mail service, had to build for it three side wheel steamers—the California, the Oregon and the Panama, of about 1000 tons each, which were to run between New York and San Francisco.

The California was the first one in shape for this epochal voyage; and on October 6, 1848 it sailed from New York, before the gold rush began. Governor Mason's report about the recently discovered gold mines in California, and the gold he sent with it arrived in Washington, as published in the President's message to Congress in December, 1848—news that created great excitement, and started the gold rush. Meanwhile, the California rounded South America, picked up fifty passengers on its West Coast, and arrived on January 30, 1849, at Panama, where it found a big crowd of Americans who had come by sea to Chagres, en route to the gold fields. The California was fitted up for only 100 passengers, and it had fifty aboard already, yet as the newcomers were so crazy to get to California that they now paid even $1000 for steerage passage from Panama to San Francisco, wooden bunks were set up in her for the several hundred passengers she took aboard, crowding her so badly that all were uncomfortable. To make matters worse, the extra food she had to buy at Panama was so bad that everyone complained of it, in the month's trip she made of it to San Francisco.

Great was the excitement in San Francisco when she was sighted off Point Lobos; and as she steamed up the bay past our naval squadron under Commodore Jones—who in 1842 had prematurely annexed California—he gave a noble welcome to this famous first steamer, by giving her broadside salutes from his flag-bedecked warships, whose yards were manned with cheering blue jackets. Their hearty hurrahs were echoed by those aboard the California, and by the crowds ashore that covered Telegraph Hill and the shore. Under her own steam, she had rounded South America and reached California—the first mercantile steamer to do so; so, great honor was hers!

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The Very Particular Motorist Locates a Bad Rattle

By Clifford McBride

BRIGHT LIGHTS *and* BRUTAL GLARES

By Alma Whitaker

AT FIRST they are bright twinkling beckoning lights in which youth, beauty, talent can radiate to charm and advantage. Later they become brutal exposing glares, brutally revealing.

One of my jobs is to interview the leading charmers of stage and screen. I have been doing it for lo, these many years. So that some that I first interviewed at the top of their fame, twinkling gaily and triumphantly, are now feeling themselves passe, sliding down the shady side of the hill. It is a little eerie, fifteen years later, to interview one of these old dears in the same week that one interviews a new, pert, young, rising star, bristling with self-confidence.

It is a cruel profession that depends so poignantly upon personal appearance. For instance, there is the old actress who for forty years has shimmered delightfully in the public eye. But even fifteen years ago, when I first interviewed her, she was really well past forty and still on the crest of the wave. Even then she could not quite stand the bright searching daylight, although the glamour of her fame and her stage talent dimmed my critical eye.

I will call this actress Edna—which is not her name. The whole country knew Edna then, a vivid clever personality, particularly beloved of women. For Edna was a bit of a feminist, an ardent suffragette, as well as a clever actress, so that, wherever she went she was sought to address women's organizations. Nothing mannish and shrewish about Edna, a thoroughly charming womanly woman, and therefore a super-argument for suffrage.

In those days it was Edna who was "kind" to rising young actresses and gave them their opportunities. In those days it was Edna who was kind to old actresses and helped smuggle them into roles long after producers would have passed them by.

But the Edna who could defy time at forty, something and still seem brimming with triumphant and gracious success, is finding the struggle almost insupportable at . . . oh, dear, I have just looked her up in the theatrical who's who—together with a list of her triumphs—and it shows that Edna is sixty-eight. That means she was managing to look a gay vivacious forty at fifty something in that first interview.

Yesterday Edna came to town with a play that had had a successful run in New York, with a younger woman starring in the role that would once have been Edna's. Now she is filling a minor role, but, because of the glamour of her name, I was to give her an interview. I went to her hotel bedroom—not the grandest hotel, but one which like Edna, used to be the best we had in the long ago. I found a tired little old lady. True her hair was still that deep red-brown that beauty parlors favor, and she was perkily dressed in a very short skirt, and a gallant touch of rouge emblazoned her tired old cheeks. She made a supreme effort to be vivacious, to receive me in her former gallant, cheery way. Almost in the first sentence she said, "Oh, I am modern, essentially modern. And see, this city has not forgotten me. I have all these invitations to speak at the women's clubs. I am glad women have always liked me . . ."

But she knew, and knew that I knew, she was old, old, passee, almost through . . . And by and by, I discovered that Edna has been conceded this role in this play "on the road" just because women had loved her, just because she would be invited to make all those club talks (which would be good business for the play)—and that Edna was thus, at sixty-eight, earning her own meager salary thrice over in every town, taking the precious time when an old lady should have been resting, making a dreadful effort, driving herself, to prove that women still loved her. But she feverishly welcomed these invitations to make speeches, even while she dreaded them. So long as the invitations came in, so long as she could drive her tired old body and brains to make these addresses, the kind successful actress who had recommended her for the role would be justified, and Edna would be justified, too.

Forgetfully, Edna would slip into an old lady's reminiscencing, hark about to the "good old days," criticise modern stage methods . . . Then she would catch herself up, laugh at herself, remember that this was "giving the show away," and start feverishly praising the younger generation, excusing them, and beaming, "Oh, but I am modern. I shall always be modern-minded."

"Don't you sometimes get tired of the footlights and wish to retire comfortably and be lazy?" I asked.

She threw such a startled glance at me for that. "We should, shouldn't we?" she said musingly. "But we never can, you know. Never today—only maybe tomorrow. It isn't just the money, although so few of us manage to save anything. But somehow we hate to give it up. We can never believe that our day is done. Of course, I think of retiring now and then—but always in some vague future. But I suppose we really wait until we are kicked out—most of us."

And of course, they do. Nothing makes me more emotional than interviewing these gallant passee old girls. Beatrice Lillie has a diabolically satirical act in which she takes off the old song-and-dance girl. "There's life in the old girl yet." Beatrice has had such a wealth of opportunity to study the old dears. We watch them slide down from starry musical comedy, to big-time vaudeville, and thence by slow ruthless degrees down to the small-time continuous performances; always they have to work thrice as long and thrice as hard as their charms fade and relentless old age creeps onward.

We see them use every device that experience and resource have taught them. When they sing their foolish songs, usually the old songs that made them famous in the long ago, they take the top notes so cautiously. We see their gallantly guarded anxiety as they make their frisky dance steps, and sense the moment when they know they cannot kick as high as they once did and so artfully modify the frisky kick. We see them get tired and make a heroic effort to hide their weariness. We see all their pathetic little devices for making their old clothes over, primping up the old corsage bouquet of artificial flowers. We see the gorgeous but faded opera cloak they bought on a wave of prosperity several years before, held around them coyly to make it look modern and stylish. Brave, brave—but heart-breaking.

And they love the old spotlight, and the new fancy lighting effects, even while they know that light, light, light is the cruellest thing that can be focused upon them. Yet always they have a glittering hope that the make-up is so clever, the hair dye so good, their personalities so winning, that they can stand the light that means distinction, that means they are still "stars."

It isn't only the women who go through this dread experience. The old actors have it too. But often the old actors are not so gallant about it. They peeve and rail against this fickle public. One of them recently gave out a pitifully confessional interview to a fan magazine about the inexplicable fickleness of a public that once smothered him with adoration. But he blamed his marriage for his woes, said that when the public knew he was married, he lost his romantic interest for the women. And probably he, too, keeps telling himself that he is "modern, thoroughly modern," "as young as he ever was," and ardently believes "there is life in the old boy yet."

There isn't any remedy. It is just the fortunes of a glamorful triumph that cannot last. It is just relentless Time . . . But when we newspaper people are interviewing them, there always seems to be a desperate sort of yearning gratitude in the air, a pitiful anxiety that we will go forth and proclaim "there is plenty of life in the old girl yet."

fortnight before these duties come into force. I'd got my coat off, I can tell you, and then I received a cable from one of our agents here. He told me there was a rumor—one of your cabinet ministers had acknowledged it openly—that the duties were to be retroactive."

Peter Bragg nodded.

"I've heard that," he admitted.

Mr. Wheeler B. Platt was a man of reserved speech and manner, but he took out his handkerchief, wiped his forehead, and struck the arm of his chair.

"I've raced over here to find out the truth," he said. "If they should spring that on us, where would we be? I've two hundred thousand pounds' worth of cars landed already, and not one of them should I be able to sell. I've another load reaching Liverpool today, two due at Southampton next week, more on the way, and others loading. Do you know what I did when I landed here? Well, I'll tell you. I went right away to see the minister who's running this job. I put it to him straight. And I got shot out of the door in thirty seconds. I asked only for a plain answer to a plain question. But do you think I could get it? Not on your life!

"I got no reply, and there I am—hung up," Mr. Platt went on. "Then I began to try the back door, as I'd the front one shut in my face, and it was then I heard about Miss Malcolm."

"And what did you hear about her?"

"What you folks know already, I don't doubt. They were drafting the notes of the decisions arrived at in the Cabinet Council in one of the committee-rooms of the House of Commons, and some young idiot sent out for a professional typist. That girl knows what I want to know. I can't get at her. You've got to."

"That's all right," Angus volunteered. "She wants ten thousand pounds."

Mr. Platt stared acros at Angus.

"You've got her, then?" he demanded.

"I danced with her for two minutes last night—just as long as I was allowed to. What struck me was that she was as anxious to get at you as you are to get at her."

Mr. Platt produced a checkbook, a stylo, and began to write. Peter Bragg stopped him.

"I'm not sure that we can proceed further in this matter," he declared.

"And why not?" Mr. Platt demanded.

"We are assisting in the divulgement of a government secret to a foreigner," Peter Bragg pronounced.

"Bunkum!" Mr. Platt insisted. "A matter of five thousand Englishmen will get their cars over seventy pounds cheaper, if I know what to do."

"Can't see that it makes much difference myself, Pudgy," Angus remarked. "It's just whether you look at the matter from a free trader's point of view or a protectionist's."

"In any case," Peter Bragg inquired, "how do you propose to approach the young lady?"

"She'll telephone," Angus announced. "She telephoned twice yesterday. It was she who gave me the tip to turn up at the Embassy Club."

Mr. Platt laid the check upon the table.

"See here," he proposed, "you bring the girl along, and I guess you don't have to interfere at all. I'll do the talking."

"This ought to make things easy," Angus remarked about an hour later, as he nodded to the butler and laid a card upon the table. "Show the gentleman in, Groves."

Mr. Sholto Dennis, immaculately dressed, as became a young man in a government department, was a study of woe. He shook hands gloomily with Angus, accepted an introduction to his partner, and sank into the client's chair.

"I say, George," he remonstrated, "you're playing it rather low down on a fellow—what?"

"Don't you believe it, laddie," Angus replied. "I've got my job in life just as you've got yours."

"But, if I were to come a cropper over this," Dennis pointed out, "I'd lose mine."

"As bad as that?"

Dennis nodded.

"Of course, I made a bloomer in sending out for another typist. On the other hand, I had instructions to see that the work was finished before I left. I can't type. None of us can. What's the good, when there's a staff of young women waiting there for

Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

"Oh, get a yard of it, May, and if there's any left I'll have a dress out of it."

us? I sent for one, quite naturally. The next morning the chief was like a mad bull."

"Well, well!" Angus murmured sympathetically.

"This is how he laid it across me," the young man explained. "If the decision leaks out through my letting the girl copy the last few pages of the agreement, I get the sack. If I can keep her mouth shut, I escape with a reprimand. I went to see the girl, and I must say she grasped the point at once. 'Keep me away from every one,' she begged pathetically. 'I'll try not to be indiscreet, but nowadays, with hats fit to wear at such an awful price, money means so much.' She put her little hand in mine, and I've tried to keep her away, but it's a job!"

"Poor old Sholto!"

"We've shut up her flat. She's staying with my sister. We've got an old dragon from the Home Office—used to be a policewoman—supposed never to leave her for a second when I'm away, but, George, old boy, it seems to me I never am away."

"You seem to be having a pretty good time with her, on the whole," Angus remarked.

The other coughed.

"Oh, well, we get on all right, but I can't give my mind to it. Even when she's touched me for a theater cloak or a bracelet and we seem really pally, and I say, 'Look here, Ada, are you going to give me your word of honor that what you saw and typed shall never pass your lips?' do you know what she answers? She just grips my arm and she says, 'Sholto, I'd love to promise, but I can't. I'm so weak.' And what can one do with a girl like that?"

"It's difficult," Angus admitted.

"And now you fellows are in the game," the young man pointed out in an aggrieved fashion.

"All in the way of business," Angus reminded him. "I don't mind telling you that we've got a check on the table there for ten thousand pounds that she is welcome to the moment she is ready to speak."

"That's the end of me," gasped Sholto.

"Why?"

"You know her latest move—her final turn, as declared last night at the Embassy? She says I've got to marry her. She gave me the tip that, if I didn't introduce her last night as my fiancee, she'd make terms with you. George, do you realize I shall have to marry the girl?"

Angus strolled to the window and back.

"Look here, Sholto," he pointed out, "you're in it up to the neck, old man. You can't keep Miss Malcolm from coming into touch with either us or our client for two months, can you?"

"I don't suppose I can."

"If you can't, you've got to marry her."

"I suppose so."

"So there's no harm in trying what a pal can do for you. Let me see, today's Tuesday. Let me take Miss Malcolm to lunch at Ciro's on Thursday. Something might come of it."

"You always were a bright chap, George," Dennis declared earnestly.

"Hop it now, then," Angus enjoined, "and I'll see what I can do for you."

At eleven o'clock, three days later, Mr. Platt was ushered into the office in Belle-vue Mansions. He produced a roll of notes and deposited them upon the table.

"Ten thousand pounds in good Bank of England stuff," he announced. "You don't think the girl'll back out?"

"She'll turn up all right," Angus assured him.

"This is a matter upon which there must be no misunderstanding," Peter Bragg declared portentously. "First, here's that check of yours. Next, I have drawn up here a brief memorandum. You agree voluntarily to present these notes to Miss Malcolm on consideration that she tells you the substance of what she typed respecting the decision arrived at with regard to retroactive duties on articles coming under the new tariff."

"That's right," Mr. Platt admitted. "Worth the money, too."

Bragg handed him a pen. He glanced through the memorandum and signed it. A moment later Miss Malcolm was ushered in. She was very becomingly dressed, but she looked a bit frightened.

"You're quite sure, Mr. Angus," she said, "that I'm not doing a terrible thing?"

"My dear young lady, I'm convinced of it. Mr. Platt here has handed over the money. My partner has it in his possession. He has also signed the agreement. If you will kindly tell us what the decision was, we can get the business over quickly and without fear of interruption."

Miss Malcolm turned toward Platt.

"There were a lot of arguments used that didn't amount to anything," she said. "but the resolution arrived at was this: that whether the duties were to be made retroactive or not depended entirely upon the amount of merchandise imported between now and the date of the coming into force of the new treaty."

Mr. Platt gasped.

"Then they never really arrived at a decision at all," he cried.

Mr. Platt was a man of big ideas. He sat for a moment in silence. Then he rose.

"Stung, but not squealing, young lady," were his valedictory words. "I'd like to say, though, that it seems to me there's been a little more fuss made about you than you're worth."

"Mr. Dennis doesn't think so," she replied modestly.

Peter Bragg listened for a moment to the rattle of the elevator in which his late client had descended. Then he looked first at Miss Malcolm and then at his partner.

"Is it my fancy," he ventured, "or—or—"

Angus interrupted him.

"Pudge, my friend," he said, "I plead guilty to a slight amount of secretiveness. I found this rumor of a leakage of information was being talked about, and I got the Governor to ask Sholto's chief a question. It seems the chief had come to the decision that Sholto was a bit of a fool and had made up his mind to give him a scare. From that I guessed that there was no actual decision in the copied stuff, and, when I lunched with Miss Malcolm and put it to her straight, she confirmed my idea. Thinking it over, I came to the conclusion that there was no reason why a very charming young lady like Miss Malcolm shouldn't get ten thousand pounds, which is just what good old Sholto's been looking for for a long time to start housekeeping with. So there you are . . . Ready, Miss Malcolm?" he asked, as he took down his hat.

"Where are you going?" Peter Bragg inquired, as he handed the notes over to Miss Malcolm.

"'Round to the registry office to see old Sholto through with it," Angus replied. "You can join us at Claridge's later and drink a glass of wine."

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FEBRUARY IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

concluded from page thirteen

had connived at turning over Santa Clara and San Jose Missions to his political pals, and he later allowed Castro the Soledad lands, besides despoiling that mission for the benefit of his own rancho. Even as the great lords of England shared in the shame and spoils of the wealthy abbeys, monasteries, and convents of England confiscated by King Henry VIII, so here in California the ruin of the missions solely benefited the native California politicians.

In 1842, Alvarado was superseded as Governor by the Mexican Micheltorena, who had to proceed in November 1844 with his troops against these perpetual plotters Alvarado and Castro, who had stirred up a rebellion up north against him, and now forced him to make a treaty with them. Reinforced later by Sutter with 100 armed Indians, and a force of 100 American adventurers, Governor Micheltorena moved against these two conspirators, who hastily fled with a small force to Los Angeles where they artfully appealed for support to the California Legislature, and demanded that the Governor heed their wishes. Micheltorena scorned to reply to them; so, with the backing of the Junta at Los Angeles, Alvarado, on February 15, 1845, solemnly declared that Micheltorena was deposed as Governor, and that our own Pio Pico, the senior member of the Legislature, was duly appointed Governor of California! Thus Pico became Governor for the second time, thanks solely to the dire extremity of Alvarado and Castro, who had been forced by fate to secure the armed aid of Los Angeles, by this exaltation of a hated political rival and famous Angeleno, Don Pio Pico.

Battle of Cahuenga

February 20, 1845. Undismayed by this new defiance of Mexico Governor Micheltorena hurried South with his army of 400 men, and on February 20, 1845, he met at Cahuenga the embattled Californians, who had about the same number of men including a body of Americans under B. D. Wilson and William Workman, who thus offset the Governor's American rifleman who were his chief strength. Protected by the Cahuenga declivities and the banks of the upper Los Angeles River the contending forces were quite safe from the long-range artillery-duel, that lasted most of the day, with no casualties to either side, in this preposterous battle.

That night, Micheltorena shifted his fiery army by the left flank, to the rancho of the Verdugos, near the present site of Glendale, so as to next day enter Los Angeles by the river pass. Seeing this, the Californians promptly shifted their army also; and next morning confronted him in battle array. Another long-range artillery duel took place, as before, with no damage for the two days' battle, save a wounded horse on one side, and a mule on the other side.

That night, the Angeleno American battlers got in touch with the Governor's American mercenaries, and said their own object in entering this affray was to prevent Los Angeles from being looted by Micheltorena's myrmidons. So the Americans on both sides speedily agreed that this was no funeral of theirs, and hence they would keep out of it, rather than shed good American blood merely to profit the politicians of California. With which, this opera-bouffe warfare came to an end, to the great relief of all concerned, whose nerves were quite on edge, with this thunderous if bloodless two days' cannonading.

Pico, Last Mexican Governor of California

February 22, 1845. Deserted by his American allies, Governor Michelorena at once surrendered to his adversaries, and friend of San Fernando de Echeandia, and

Steamship California Reaches California

February 28, 1848. While we were at war with Mexico, our Congress appropriated money in 1847 for a semimonthly mail service to Panama, and a monthly mail from

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE FETED LADY

A Beautiful Girl Uses a Bit of Diplomacy in Guarding a State Secret

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

"I LIKE your car, Peter," the Hon. George Angus admitted, "but I am not so sure that I altogether approve of your method of driving it."

"What's wrong with that?" Peter Bragg demanded, as he came slowly to a standstill at the rear of a long line of traffic in Piccadilly Circus.

"Lack of dash, laddie," Angus pointed out. "Just that touch of genius that enables a man to slip along, as it were, to make a yard or two on the rest of the traffic. One little spurt and you'd have been across the Circus here without getting blocked."

"In which case," Peter Bragg remarked, going downward, "you would not have become the recipient of a billet-doux from the young lady in the limousine there."

Angus stared at the little roll of paper, tied with a black silk shoestring, that lay at his feet. He picked it up, just as the policeman in front gave the signal of release and the double row of cars began to move. He caught only a glimpse of a girl's face through the window of a limousine in the next line. Her eyes seemed to meet his, as though with some message. Then Peter Bragg, changing from first to second, lost his speed, dropped behind, and the car shot away up Shaftesbury avenue.

"I saw her writing it," Peter Bragg confided. "She just hung her hand out and dropped it at your feet during that first block."

Angus unrolled the scrap of paper. There were only half a dozen lines, written in pencil and apparently in great haste:

"I have just tried to call on Mr. Bragg or his partner at the Bellevue, but I am being watched and I was obliged to give it up. Please come at three o'clock to No. 11 Cardenall Mansions."

"Like to see it?" Angus asked.

Peter Bragg shook his head. He had all he could do—perhaps a little more—in guiding his car through the traffic.

"Wait till we get to Ciro's, old chap," he begged. "Do you remember that this is the first time I've driven in London alone."

Angus looked meditatively at a great truck, contact with which they had escaped by a few inches.

"You may thank Providence, my dear Peter," he remarked, "that it isn't your last. Keep her throttled down, mind, and make a wide sweep when you turn into Leicester Square. I'll put my right hand out . . . Not so bad. Now be careful how you cross into Orange street! Let the other traffic pass first . . . Good! Gad, we're saved, after all, and there's your Johnny waiting. Peter, we'll have a double cocktail in thankfulness for our escape."

"Escape from what?" his companion asked coldly.

"From the accidents involved by other people's unskillful driving," Angus replied, as he led the way down the stairs.

There was no difficulty about the double cocktails or their consumption. Angus lit a cigarette.

"My nerves now," he announced, "are restored. Read this, Peter, and dare to tell me that the days of romance are passed."

Peter Bragg read the penciled lines carefully. "Nothing personal about this," he remarked. "I wonder what the dickens the girl means when she says that she's being watched? There was a man seated by the chauffeur in that limousine who looked like one of my own scouts."

"That is for us to discover," Angus replied. "One of us has to be at Number Eleven flat, Cardenall Mansions, this afternoon at three o'clock. I vote we toss."

"You can spare yourself the trouble," the other declared. "My place is in the office. Assignments of this sort are for you to deal with."

Angus accepted his partner's decision without demur. His impression of the young woman had been favorable.

"And now," he suggested, "let's lunch."

They found a corner table in the grill and proceeded to study the menu.

Angus glanced across the room at two new arrivals who were being shown to an opposite table. Notwithstanding an impulse of distinct curiosity, he succeeded in glancing indifferently enough at the demure-looking young woman who was taking her place by the side of a very immaculately turned-out and monocled young man.

"If I am not mistaken," Peter Bragg observed, "that was the young woman who was alone in the limousine in Piccadilly Circus and who threw the note into the car."

"Amazing how you notice things," Angus admitted. "That, without doubt, is the heroine of my forthcoming adventure. The young man, however, seems to have fallen from the blue skies. He certainly wasn't in the car."

"As a matter of fact," Peter Bragg confided, "he strolled across from Whitehall. You ought to know him. Isn't he one of your polo and golf crowd?"

"More than ever you amaze me, Peter," Angus confessed. "That young Sholto Dennis from the Home Office. Terrible at polo, but he's got his golf handicap down to two."

"Don't overdo your devotion to your lunch," Peter Bragg advised. "The young man seems disturbed, and he has made more than one attempt to catch your eye."

Angus looked up and exchanged a typically British greeting with his acquaintance. He took the opportunity to let his eyes linger upon his companion.

"Wonder who she is?" he reflected. "Sholto's rather a musical comedyish sort of young man, and she doesn't seem that type. A bit too intense, eh?"

"I find her a young woman not without attraction," his companion declared. "She is probably engaged in some sort of intellectual work. I should certainly not connect her with the stage."

"I'll tell you all about her in an hour or two's time," Angus promised . . .

As a matter of fact, however, he was doomed to disappointment. Just after the two men had ordered their coffee, the young woman and her companion arose. They passed out of the room, the girl without a glance in their direction, the young man with a perfunctory nod. Five minutes later a blue-liveried page made his appearance in the room, discovered Angus, and slipped a note into his hand.

"The attendant in the ladies' room gave me this for you, sir," he announced.

Angus unfolded the scrap of paper. There was a single line scrawled in the same handwriting:

"Please don't come. Hopeless."

Angus remunerated the boy and turned to his partner with a little gesture of disappointment.

"So that's that!" he grumbled. "An adventure finished before it's begun."

Peter Bragg took off his glasses and wiped them carefully.

"It may be only postponed," he said.

Angus had intended availing himself of a temporary slackness in the affairs of Peter Bragg & Co. to indulge in a game of golf that afternoon, but curiosity induced him to remain in the office. No further word came, however, from the young lady of the limousine. He was preparing to leave at about five o'clock when a card was brought in. Peter Bragg studied it and shook his head.

"No luck for you, George," he announced. "An American gentleman. Well-known name, but I can't place him. Mr. Wheeler B. Platt."

"Sounds like money," Angus observed.

"Show the gentleman in," Peter Bragg directed.

Mr. Wheeler B. Platt certainly did look like money. He exuded opulence in a quiet, restrained way. His clothes were carefully chosen, he wore little jewelry, his complexion bespoke the dyspeptic, but his tone and manner were crisp and business-like. He accepted a chair and glanced questioningly toward Angus.

"My partner," Peter Bragg explained. His visitor nodded.

"That's all right," he said. "I don't care about too many people around in a conference of this sort, but, of course, a partner's different. I understand, Mr. Bragg, that you're supposed to have the smartest crowd of professional detectives in this country."

"My men have been chosen entirely for their ability, irrespective of any financial considerations," was the studied reply. "If I hear of a really good man, I take him, whether he is at Scotland Yard or at a rival establishment. What might your business be?"

"Simple enough," the other replied. "On the fourteenth of last month," he went on, producing a pocketbook, "at four o'clock in the afternoon, the secretary of a cabinet minister, engaged in transcribing some notes in the committee-room of her chief in your House of Commons, fainted. It was obvious that she would not be able to complete her task, and the young man in charge of the proceedings, knowing that the notes must be finished, sent in to the House for one of the staff of typists who are always there for the convenience of members. This young woman completed the transcription of the notes in question and duly took her leave. I wish to know her name and address."

Peter Bragg considered the matter for a moment.

"Are you inclined to confide in me your reason for desiring this information?" he inquired.

"I certainly am not," was the prompt reply. "Why should you ask for such a thing? I simply require service—ordinary detective service—such as I have described. My reasons for requiring it are my business, not yours."

"In an ordinary way, I agreed with you, of course," Peter Bragg admitted. "You must excuse the question. We do not usually limit the sphere of our operations. On the other hand, we do not very much care for commissions concerned directly or indirectly with public affairs when our client is not of British nationality."

"You make me tired," Mr. Wheeler B. Platt said mournfully. "What does it matter to you whether I am of British nationality or not? I'm not trying to strike an underhand blow at your Constitution. As a matter of fact, although I'm an American, I'm resident over here, and my business is mostly here. All I want is the name and address of a young woman. That sort of work isn't in my line, but I could find it out for myself, if I wasn't particularly anxious not to appear in the affair."

"Supposing I should decide to procure you the information you desire," Peter Bragg asked, "would that conclude our business?"

"Possibly not," the American admitted. "On the other hand, you could, at any time, refuse to proceed any further with the matter if you wished."

"Quite true. If you will give me a telephone number, I will let you know when to call and receive the information you desire. It will probably be tomorrow."

Mr. Platt laid a card upon the table. It bore only a private address in Park Lane.

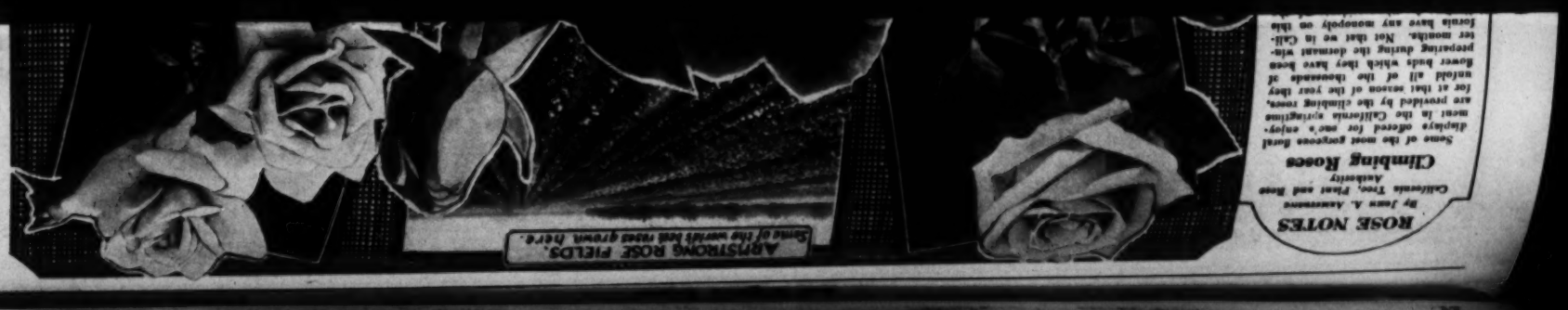
"Between eight and eleven in the morning," he said, "or from four o'clock onward in the afternoon. Just tell me that you're ready, and I'll step 'round."

Peter Bragg touched the bell; Mr. Wheeler B. Platt took his leave. For some moments afterward, there was silence between the two partners. Peter Bragg was making idle sketches on the back of the card; Angus, after a few moments' reflection, echoed his unspoken thought.

"She might very well have been a typist," he remarked.

The girl's eyes strayed once or twice toward his table, but they conveyed no intelligible message.

Illustrated by Rex Maxon



Angus felt a touch upon his arm. He turned around. Sholto Dennis was standing by his side.

At twelve o'clock on the following morning, Mr. Platt, in response to a message, presented himself at the Bellevue. Peter Bragg handed him a slip of paper.

"The young lady's name," he announced, "is Miss Ada Malcolm. She is employed by the Holbrooke Typewriting and Secretarial Agency, and until the day after the date you mentioned, she was to be found every afternoon at the House of Commons. Her address is 11 Cardenall Mansions."

"Slick work," Mr. Platt confessed, producing his pocketbook.

"Twenty guineas," Peter Bragg murmured.

"Steep, but worth it," was the other's laconic criticism, as he counted out the notes.

"And now does that conclude our business, Mr. Platt?"

"For the present, yes. I'll take a hand in the game myself, now I know where to find the young lady."

"I wish you success," Peter Bragg said gravely.

"If I run up against a snag, I shall be 'round again."

"Whether we are able to accept your further commission or not," Peter Bragg declared guardedly, "we shall be pleased to receive your visit . . . "

"He'll be back again in a day or two," Peter Bragg mused, after his visitor had taken his leave.

"What do you suppose it is he wants?" Angus asked curiously.

"No idea," Peter Bragg confessed. "All that we've succeeded in doing up to the present is establishing some sort of connection between your young lady of the limousine and the typist who was called in to do some unexpected work in a committee-room of the House of Commons one afternoon about three weeks ago. Since then, the typist in question hasn't been back to her job, and the principal of the agency declares that she's taking a short holiday. That short holiday appears to consist of doing the theaters and restaurants of London pretty thoroughly with your young friend, Mr. Sholto Dennis. Obvious enough, on the face of it," he concluded, "except that she doesn't quite seem that sort."

The telephone rang a few minutes later. Peter Bragg, who answered the call, turned to his partner.

"Lady's voice, in a desperate hurry," he announced—"wants you."

Angus hastened to take the receiver into his own hand.

"Oh, why couldn't you come to the phone before?" a distressed voice almost whispered. "There's no time to talk now. Please dine at Ciro's today."

"I'll be there," Angus replied into a dead void.

"The young woman seemed to be sticking at you," Peter Bragg observed as his partner hung up the receiver.

"She doesn't seem to be getting much forwarder with it. Shall you come along to lunch?"

Peter Bragg shook his head.

"I think I'll stroll 'round to Strand House and talk to Hopkins," he decided. I'm not very keen on touching anything that in any way concerns government business, but I should like to know what was going on in what's-his-name's committee-room that afternoon."

Angus's dinner was not an inspiring one. Satisfied that the young lady of the limousine was not in the grill on his arrival, he sat down at the bar outside to have a cocktail. Presently the two people in whom he was interested entered, the young lady in a new and charming costume of petunia-colored cloth, with a slight edging of fur, and a hat to match. Her companion seemed even more devoted than yesterday, and almost scowled as he caught what appeared to be a look of admiration on Angus's face. The two had been on the point of sitting down to have a cocktail, but Dennis, apparently changing his mind, led the way on to the grill. The girl half-turned her head. There was the slightest possible elevation of her eyebrows as she joined her escort.

Angus followed, but no fortune came his way. The girl's eyes strayed once or twice toward his table, but they conveyed no intelligible message. Angus lingered over his meal until their departure and waited again for another quarter of an hour, but this time not even a note came. He made his way back to the office a little disconsolately, only to find that his partner had met with similar ill success.

"Hopkins is sending a man down to the House," the latter confided, "but he is, like me, not very keen. The Home Services have their own people about, of course, and they'll spot our chap in a moment. They'll be down on him like a ton of bricks, if he tried to open up any business."

The telephone rang with an inquiry for Angus. It was the same hurried, familiar voice.

"I want to talk to you, Mr. Angus," it said. "I don't know where we're going before, but we shall be at the Embassy for supper. You know Mr. Dennis. Why don't you come and speak to him?"

"I will," Angus promised, "but here we are—why can't you tell me what it is you want?"

"I daren't, over the telephone. Good-by."

Again a blank.

"Tonight," Angus announced, as he put down the receiver, "I shall be a leech. Sholto can be as rude as he likes. He's a regular young cub, anyway. I'm going to have a word or two with that girl, whatever happens."

"It's up to you," was Peter Bragg's laconic comment.

That night, for the first time, the fates were on Angus's side. Although he reached the Embassy fairly early, the place was packed. He stood in the doorway, as though looking for friends, and was promptly rewarded. The girl of the limousine, with Sholto Dennis, was seated at a table. Angus strolled in their direction.

"Hullo, Sholto!" he exclaimed, pausing for a moment, "What a mob!"

"Beastly, isn't it?"

"Going on to Lady Arbuthnot's afterward?"

"I think not. Probably stick it out here."

Angus glanced 'round the room. A seething mass of newcomers was streaming through the doorway.

"Should you think it awful cheek, if I asked if I might sit down for a moment while they fixed me up a table?" he asked.

"Certainly not—for a moment," Dennis replied coldly. "We're expecting some friends directly. Mr. Angus—Miss Malcolm."

Angus smiled as he drew up a chair.

"Seen you at Ciro's once or twice lately, haven't I?" he inquired.

She nodded.

Angus had a sudden inspiration. He remembered that Sholto Dennis did not dance.

"Why aren't you two dancing?" he asked.

"Miss Malcolm isn't very keen, and I don't care about it," Dennis answered quickly. "Besides, there's such a crush."

"Couldn't we have just one turn?" Angus begged. "You don't mind, Sholto? I'll bring Miss Malcolm back quite safely."

"I don't think Miss Malcolm really cares about it," Dennis repeated, with marked uneasiness.

"One turn," she murmured, rising. "You don't mind, Mr. Dennis? I'll come back directly the music stops."

They were gone before Dennis could protest. Angus led his companion into the thick of the crowd.

"Now tell me quickly what it's all about?" he begged. "Only be careful, because old Sholto is watching us. What can I do for you?"

"You can find out an American named Wheeler B. Platt, who lives in Park Lane, and tell him ten thousand pounds."

"That seems simple. And, if he has anything to say to you, what do I do about it? Are you never at Cardenall Mansions?"

"Not now," she answered. "I'm watched too closely. I'll telephone. Be careful."

Angus felt a touch upon his arm. He turned around. Sholto Dennis was standing by his side, very pale and obviously angry.

"Angus," he said, "I ought, perhaps, to have told you—to have asked for congratulations. Miss Malcolm and I are engaged."

"My dear fellow!" Angus exclaimed. "Delighted, I'm sure. Wish you every happiness, Miss Malcolm."

She looked across at Dennis with a queer little smile.

"Of course," she said slowly, "that does alter things, rather, doesn't it? Good-night, Mr. Angus."

It was evidently her wish that he go. She semed to have lost all interest in him. He bowed and went off to join another party of friends.

Mr. Wheeler B. Platt was an early visitor at Bellevue Mansions on the following day. He wasted no time in preliminaries.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "you did what you promised, and you were slick about it, too. You found me the name of the girl, but, if she were the man in the iron mask, she couldn't be guarded more closely. I've tried every way to get in touch with her, and I can't do it. I guess I've got to pass the business up to you."

"I'm not sure whether it will be a commission we can undertake," Peter Bragg warned him. "There's a certain class of business in which we never interfere, but, if you will state the case, I will give you a reply."

"Very well," Mr. Platt acquiesced. "You know, of course, that in three months' time there's a whole range of new duties coming into force on a dozen manufactured articles. Cars are what I'm interested in. The duty on these has been raised beyond the original McKenna duty. An American car that can be sold in England today complete for £208 is going to cost £278. That means that there'll be none sold at all. We've got two months and nineteen days to make deliveries. I'll tell you, gentlemen, I've got £1,750,000 worth of motor cars on the seas and in the packing-rooms in the factories. I've suspended American deliveries; I've got special trains running to the steamers, and I've a special steamer starting from Boston and due to arrive here a

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928

THE FETED LADY

A Beautiful Girl Uses a Bit of Diplomacy in Guarding a State Secret

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

"I LIKE your car, Peter," the Hon. George Angus admitted, "but I am not so sure that I altogether approve of your method of driving it."

"What's wrong with that?" Peter Hragg demanded, as he came slowly to a standstill at the rear of a long line of traffic in Piccadilly Circus.

"Lack of dash, laddie," Angus plotted out. "Just that touch of reckless that ex-

Astonishments of this sort are for you to deal with."

Angus accepted his partner's decision without demur. His impression of the young woman had been favorable.

"And now," he suggested, "let's lunch."

They found a corner table in the grill and proceeded to study the menu.

Angus glanced across the room at two

As a matter of fact, however, he was doomed to disappointment. Just after the two men had ordered their coffee, the young woman and her companion arose. They passed out of the room, the girl without a glance in their direction, the young man with a peritonitory nod. Five minutes later a blue-liveried page made his appearance in the room, discovered Angus, and

ROSE NOTES

By James A. Armstrong
Collaborator Texas Floral and Horticultural

Climbing Roses

Some of the most prosperous floral displays offered for public entertainment in the California metropolitan areas are provided by climbing roses for at that season of the year they unfold all of the thousands of flower buds which they have been preparing during the dormant winter months. Not that we in California have any monopoly on this display, for the residents of the East and South also have climbing roses to admire, but we can not only grow all the varieties grown in other sections but a few more in addition.

The Everblooming Bush Roses bloom all through the growing season, from April to December, but most climbing roses provide a great burst of bloom only for a few weeks during the spring, literally covering themselves with flowers, and then produce only occasional flowers for the rest of the season. And since we want a mass of showy color in a climber, and not individual blooms, it is fitting that this should be the case.

The Origin of Many Climbers

Most of the climbing Hybrid Teas now on the market originated as "sports," or "bud mutations," from the bush varieties. A nurseryman notices that one plant among thousands of plants of some bush variety is sending up strong vigorous climbing shoots, sometimes six or eight feet long in one season. Forthwith he has a new climber, and if it shows good blooming qualities he buds many plants from that one bush. But, unfortunately for both nurseryman and planter, such sports do not always stay "fixed" and frequently revert back to the original bush form. But by propagating for several years from the strongest plants in each succeeding generation the climbing sport can usually be "fixed" so that all plants come true to type.

Of course, the above procedure only applies to Climbing Hybrid Teas such as Climbing Los Angeles and Climbing General McArthur, for many climbing roses are grown which are the result of selection from rose species which are naturally climbing in their wild state or are produced by hybridization with wild climbing species.

Blooming Habits

These climbing sports of Hybrid Teas, while they bloom very profusely in the spring, usually bloom sporadically during the ensuing summer months and are the nearest we have to ever-blooming climbers. Also, these kinds are not always rampant vigorous climbers, sometimes reaching to a height of only eight feet, and being more truly "pillar roses" than climbers.

The climbing roses that bloom only in the spring are even showier than the above and provide a marvelous mass of color at that time. They are rampantly vigorous in most cases and cover a large amount of surface. The older they get the more floriferous they become and there is nothing so fine as a twenty-year-old Gold of Ophir in the springtime.

Suggested "Best" Climbers

It is difficult to rank climbing roses because there are so many different types which can hardly be compared to each other, but here are a few of each color which are outstanding. Those which are strictly spring blooming only are marked with an asterisk.

RED
- Climbing General McArthur
- *Paul's Scarlet
- Climbing Hoosier Beauty
- Black Boy
- Climbing Hadley

YELLOW
- Climbing Sunburst
- Climbing Mrs. Aaron Ward
- Climbing Lady Hillingdon
- *Reve d'Or
- *Shower of Gold

COPPER-BRONZE
- Climbing Mme. Ed. Herriott
- Climbing Irish Fireflame
- *Gold of Ophir
- *Wm. Allen Richardson

LIGHT PINK
- *Belle of Portugal
- Climbing Los Angeles
- Climbing Mrs. Geo. Shawyer
- *Dr. Van Fleet
- Climbing Maman Cochet

DEEP PINK
- *Climbing Bella Siebrecht
- Climbing Lady Ashtown
- *Climbing Caroline Testout
- *Climbing Pape Gontier

WHITE
- Mrs. Robt. Peary (Cl. K. A. Victoria)
- *Silver Moon
- *Bounie Prince
- Climbing White Maman Cochet
- *Lamarque

The above list does not include such distinctive climbers as the single Cherokees or the dainty Climbing Cecil Brunner.

A Fine New Yellow Rose

It was only a few years ago that we had no clear bright yellow rose and now we have a number of good ones, the first to appear being Soeur de Chaudieu Pernet. Exactly the same color as the Pernet is Mabel Morse, one of the best late yellows, and it never blights or fails to open properly. It is very full, with plenty of petals, and has ideal glossy shining foliage, which does not mildew. Those rose fans who prefer blondes should by all means have one or more Mabel Morse in their garden.

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—they are Field Grown and the product of 37 years' experience.

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—each year we try out varieties introduced in America, England, France and Holland.

—we select for propagation only those with finest flowers and most original colors.

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All of the Roses illustrated on this page are new kinds, introduced within the last year or two—the products of the world's best Rose hybridizers. These, and many others, are illustrated in the ARMSTRONG CATALOG for 1928. Send for your free copy now. Use the coupon.

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Please write on margin below the names of others who expect to plant

Archway and picket fence separate the service yard from the garden of this place in Old Salem, Mass.

Right—Clever and economical division between grove and garden and the poultry house of the ranch of A. P. Abbott, Whittier. Sweet peas are to climb the poultry netting against the chicken house. Grapes are already on the lattice work.

On the Olive Brothers ranch, Ontario, the pergola, which extends down into the grove, makes a delightful transition from the garden.

TO THE Tired Business Man, work in the home garden at the end of the day is a relaxation. If he is a real gardener, he is out among his plants early in the morning, long before the hours for orthodox office work. The rancher, on the other hand, usually has quite enough of labor with the soil, and one observes that where the planting of the home grounds is concerned, it is Madam Rancher who is most interested. But the ranch home has such possibilities for beauty that it is a pity that they ever are overlooked.

Some of the points which have much to do with the beauty of the place do not often have consideration until a bit late. One is the placing of the outbuildings. On many a New England farm, the great barn is often planted directly in front of the house; the chicken runs are put up haphazardly; one outbuilding trails behind another. In New England, convenience and protection from the cold is usually the reason for the position of the building. The summer resident, however, quite often buys a forlorn looking place, tears down one outbuilding, moves another, does a bit of planting, and the place is charming. The owner might have had it charming, also, with very little trouble.

If poultry yards are to be set up, consider them in relation to the house and to other buildings. Don't place them where you will later wish you hadn't. The hens care little for prospect or vistas, while the mistress of the house presumably does. On a wholly charming half-acre place in Charleston, South Carolina, a very simple arrangement proved excellent. The house stood quite near the street, driveway at the north side where was just space for it. Back of the house was an ample service yard, shaded by a great hackberry tree. A picket fence and a rose-arched gate separated this service yard from the garden space south of it. Behind the service yard, entered by another rose-arched gate, directly in line with the back door, was the chicken yard, long and narrow, the poultry houses forming the northern boundary of the place. The poultry wire on the garden side was covered with roses. From the street one observed the house, and had a look down what Philadelphians call the "side-yard," past a bit of lawn and a rose-covered summer-house, to a garden full of flowers. The definite separation of the different activities has much to do with the beauty of a place. Kitchen, garden, poultry-yard, stable, garage, packing-house, storage plant and reservoir, all have excellence of their own, but it's a different excellence. The kitchen in a well appointed house may be a delightful room, but one does not arrange it in a corner of the living room, and conceal it with a screen or a few potted plants. It is definitely planned for. It is this definite planning for necessary activities that makes it possible for all to be part of one decorative scheme.

A Whittier poultryman made an attractive boundary between his grove and chicken yard with a grape-trellis, and put on it cross pieces to give the effect of a pergola. And he made it just the height of his chicken house. The space between house and chicken house is garden, and against his chicken-house, sweet peas are trained—the blank wall being toward house and garden.

Professor F. C. Olive, of Ontario, made a very beautiful transition from garden to orange-grove by a pergola, wholly Italian in character, with its massive posts and overhead trellis of natural boughs. It extends from the garden down into the grove, and emphasizes the beauty of the orange trees. The apple tree has a homely beauty, but the orange tree seems to belong near marble halls, and the most impressive pergola is but a fitting setting for its highly cultivated beauty. The French landscape gardener, in Louis XIV's time, LeNotre, used orange trees to grace the terrace at Versailles.

Concerning Watering

"Paul planteth and Apollos watereth," said the Apostle. Here, in Southern California, the job of Apollos is quite as important as that of Paul. That baby seedlings should never be allowed to dry out; that newly-planted seeds should not be washed away by over-enthusiastic use of a lusty stream from the garden hose; that young plants should have sufficient water, has quite as much to do with the success of a garden as a careful selection of seeds and a clever arrangement of colors.

Watering is an art and a duty, but here in Southern California it has also become an exact science. Your true Californian plants his annuals on miniature ridges, and regularly floods the small valleys, which, with his hoe, he has made between. After the irrigation he cultivates, following, in a small scale, the practice of the citrus grower and the orchardist. The process is like the trench watering to which the Eastern nurseryman resorts in time of drought.

An astute gardener of my acquaintance observed that when the grove above his small place was irrigated, much surface water ran away along the gutter (for the street sloped slightly), and even flooded his driveway. Instead of being annoyed at this, he turned it to advantage, making a small waterway under his drive into his garden, so that the water stole beneficiently up and down his tiny irrigation ditches, watering his entire garden, before resuming its way down the gutter of the public street. Not everyone has so convenient a neighbor, but the clever gardener places his hose at exactly the right spot in his garden patch, turns on the stream, and the water follows the laid-out course, peacefully watering every plant and disturbing none.

The other arrangement is the depressed basin. An unbroken line of miniature mountains encircle a level plain, in the center of which is the tree, or shrub, or group of plants. At proper intervals, this plain is flooded, and a mulch is kept over the surface. The mulch, and the subsequent cultivation, is almost as important as the watering.

For watering seeds and tiny seedlings, a fine spray should always be used, otherwise they easily may be washed out. Many gardeners lay burlap over newly-planted seed, watering through this, and removing the burlap when the seeds are up.

A New Garden Club

A Home Garden Club for Cherry Valley was lately organized at Beaumont, with Mrs. Mont F. Chubb as president, and Dr. Guy Bogart, secretary. The purpose of the club, as outlined at its first meeting, is to stimulate the planting of home gardens—nor were they stimulated merely by exhortation, for many bulbs and plants were distributed to property owners. The planting of wild flowers, the fostering of commercial gardening, the planting of parkways are considered. In short, the formulation of a permanent program of city beautification and development was started.

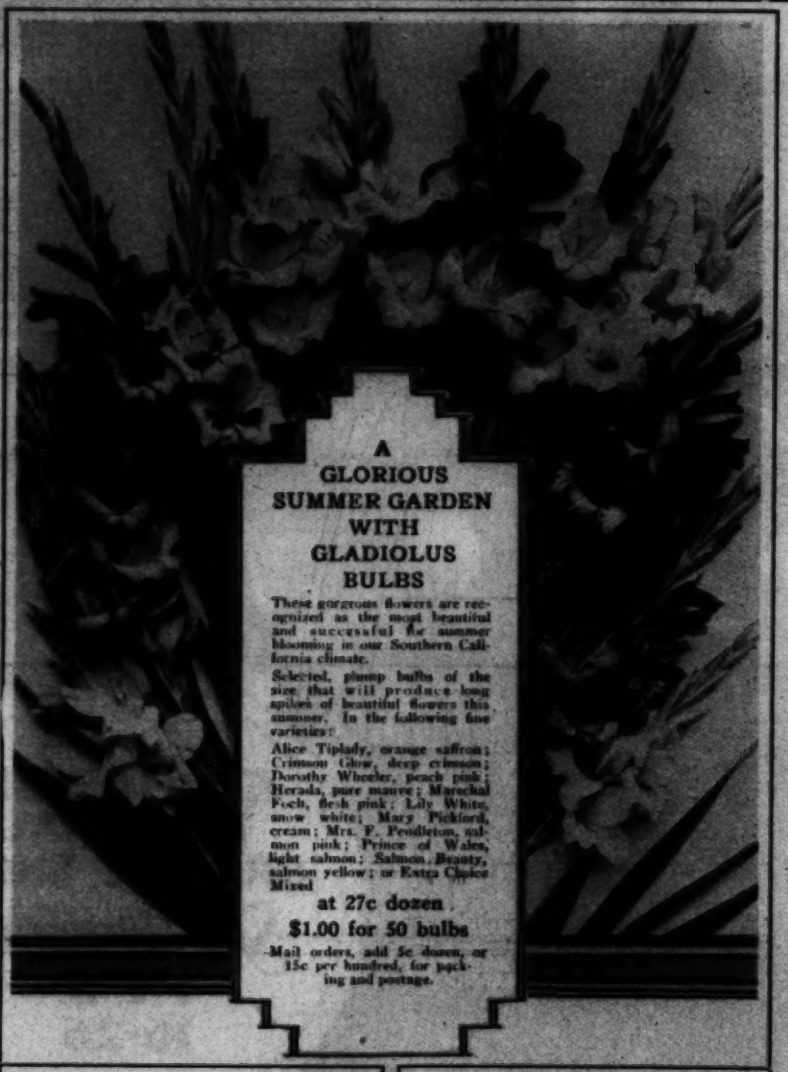
Committee chairmen are Mrs. K. R. Smoot, city planning; Mrs. M. F. Chubb, flower exchange; Mrs. A. E. Gibson, absentee property owners; Mrs. Walter C. Smith, parkways; Rev. F. M. Wilson, native flora; Mrs. Carl Bovee, school children. The club includes all members of the community, and has no dues nor constitution (one would be willing to bet that it acquires both). At this first meeting, with the cooperation of the president of the Women's Club, Mrs. Helen Burt Grant, the program was devoted to practical home gardening—where all good gardening begins.

On With the Contests

Venice is to have a Beautiful Grounds Contest, under the auspices of the Woman's City Club of Venice. Prizes for the most attractive grounds will be awarded at the annual Flower Show, which is slated for May 11 and 12. It promises to be very interesting.

San Fernando's contest was recently much stimulated by a donation by Edwin Peterson of $100. Garden-loving folk will find that the wheels of progress, both for garden contests and flower shows, are much aided by cash. There have been admirable shows without, but it helps. So, also, do the gifts of merchandise, of seeds and plants, of garden books.

At the recent meeting of the Iris Society, points on culture of this charming flower were considered, and amateurs who didn't attend will be interested to know that the growers generally favored the use of bone-meal, wood ashes and very well-rotted stable manure. Concerning iris rot—too much water and too deep planting is usually the cause. On heavy soils, shallow planting is favored, while in light, sandy soils, the corms may be placed deeper.



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Poultry has made a good living for Mrs. Currier. Her *laying flock* today *is worth at least $2,000* and additional *buildings costing $1,500 have* also *been paid for out of the poultry profits.* Besides this, Mrs. Currier has her own car and saddle horse, and finds time to enjoy them both.

And most important of all, Mrs. Currier has done the work, on her small farm, herself.

Success the Rule at Norco

Mrs. Currier is but one of many *outstanding successes* we might cite among *Norco* residents. In fact, *Norco* is *the income community* where *success is the rule* rather than the exception. And there are several reasons.

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Norco is a developed community with mammoth complete department store, garage, school, public utilities, and the conveniences usually found in cities of 25,000. And it is growing all the time.

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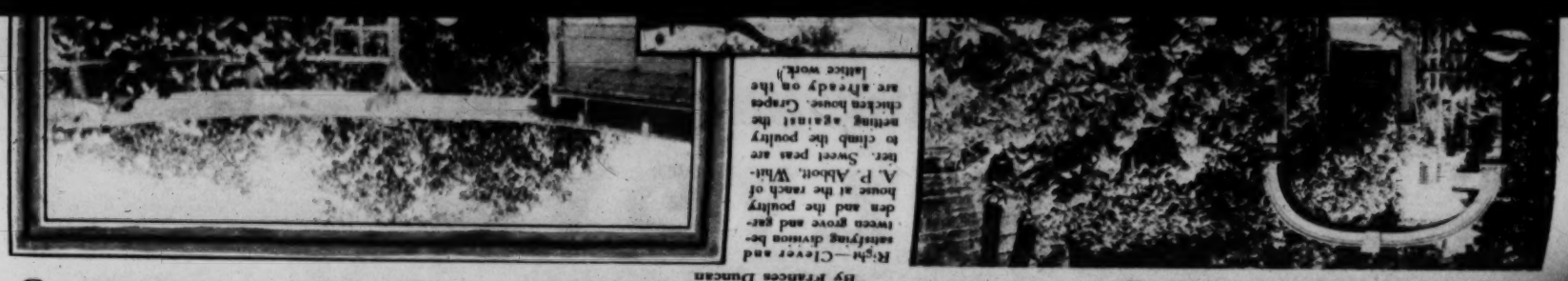

Right—Clever and satisfying division between grove and garden and the porch of house at the ranch of A. P. Abbott, Whittier. Sweet peas are to climb the poultry netting against the chicken house. Grapes are already on the lattice work.)

Place Buildings With Care to Make Grounds Charming

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

It's Better to Be "On" Than "In" the Air

Farmer With Radio Can Have Valuable Weather, Crop and Market Information by Turning of Dial—Magic Device Enlarges Social Sphere and Banishes Isolation—What to "Tune in On."

By RALPH L. POWER

SHAKESPEARE said, "All the world's a stage." But radio makes all the world an audience. It is an audience, though, that is more or less divided into component parts in which various groups appealed to are definitely interested in particular phases of broadcast.

Those who live on ranch and farm find a decided educational and entertainment value in radio, as well as a practical source of information relating to current markets and prices. The efficient farm property of today, with all its knacks of operation and management, finds a receiving set a useful part of its equipment.

Advance knowledge of weather and the latest on crops and markets, given almost daily from certain studios, has a cash value to the grower. There are usually two or three stations within a broadcasting area that make it possible for most orchardists and ranchers to hear such information.

On the ether waves one can learn of approaching storms in time to prepare for the worst, or hear of periods of drought for which he will be forewarned. Current crop reports from various sections of the country will give the producer ample time to gauge the probable ration of supply and demand. Market prices with constant daily fluctuations are his for the tuning in. Advance information of epidemics, data about new methods of tilling the soil, and allied topics are all available through the medium of the receiving set.

The phonograph enlarged the social sphere of the farm community. Radio is doing the same, but on a far larger scale. The lectures, music and educational stimulus of the great metropolitan areas are brought by this magic means to the isolated districts.

BRINGS THE WORLD NEAR

Broadcast programs not only make the ranch and farm home a more cheerful place in which to live, but bring an educational contribution that is difficult to value in actual dollars and cents. Radio brings the jazz and classics from the city, as well as educational lectures for the schools, cheer for the bedridden and divine services for all.

The housewife learns of the latest styles and fashions and the newest in the line of culinary reports. There are the sports announcements for the boys, world wide news for the men of the family, and there is music galore.

Many rural community radio receivers have several sets of ear phones attached, a plan particularly helpful in the case of persons whose hearing is so good as to make enjoyment of programs over the loud speaker difficult. The loud speaker, however, offers by far the best method. Many arrangements are in use by which the phonograph sound box may be utilized and in others even the sound board of the piano can be used.

Of course there are also various types of loud speaker units on the market today and also wire systems making it possible to wire an entire house. Through the use of such a system, the loud speaker can be tuned in while the family is at the breakfast table, on the porch, in the living room or elsewhere on the premises.

The time is not so far away, I believe, when it will be possible for one to remain before the family fireside and tune in at any time of the day or night any place in the United States on about the kind of program one may wish.

While it is true that the rancher needs stock, grain and market reports and information about planting, proper care and harvesting of crops, and the like, it is also true that he needs something to brighten his periods of relaxation. Radio fills this requirement, for a good receiver is like a magic box that pours forth constantly varying progarms of fun and frolic, music and mirth.

Since Gutenberg devised his rude wooden type blocks and made printing possible nearly five centuries ago, there has been no single invention so closely touching human interest and welfare as this miracle of the ages—radio.

WHAT'S "ON THE AIR"

Not so very long ago a government questionnaire revealed some interesting facts about the use of radio in the farms. I noted, among other things, that one farmer saved 65 cents a bushel over the figure offered on a two-carload lot of potatoes by hearing a radio market report.

Statisticians tell us that one fourth of the country's farm homes are radio equipped and that in Iowa alone there are a hundred thousand sets. The United States Department of Agriculture reports and bulletins go on the air on week days from more than a hundred studios.

KOA, in Denver, operating on 920 kilocycles (326 meters), is one of the stations most valuable to farmers of the west. Its programs are heard consistently in California

On week days at 11.45 a. m. (mountain time) this station gives weather reports, market bulletins, stock data, live-stock and produce information and, at six in the evening, road data and news releases. Of special value is its farm question box each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and the National Farm Radio Council talk each second and fourth Wednesday at 6.27 p. m.

Fridays at 7 p. m., the Colorado Agricultural College extension service gives a program called the "Aggie Kickoffs," and, at 3:30 p. m. each Thursday, Dr. Katherine Polly, State Supervisor of Rural Schools gives a chat on rural education. The KOA culinary hints at 4:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday and the "housewives' matinees" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. are features always welcomed on the farms in this station's territory. Of course the station has a varied schedule, but the items mentioned are of special interest and value to the farmers.

A striking letter was found recently in the "fan" mail of a well-known station. It was from a farm mother who had neither the time nor money to take her children to the city to enjoy the cultural advantages of good music, lectures and theaters. Neither could she afford to buy her children lessons in elocution, dancing or any of the other accomplishments mothers want for their youngsters. But she overcame her isolation and the handicap of poverty by buying an inexpensive radio set. Then the children could hear the best in music, the finest talks and other entertainment and instruction. This mother actually copied down the recitations and readings given over the air by children. She studied the inflections of voice taught these children by expensive teachers. Then she taught her own.

PRACTICAL TALKS

Up in Oakland, KGO, at 780 kilocycles (384 meters,) broadcasts a service similar to that of KOA at 1, 2:30 and 7 p. m., Pacific time. On Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock, there is a special farm program with a varied air offering. The speakers include, from time to time, professors from the University of California College of Agriculture, men from California Dairy Council, the California Cattlemen's Association and other similar organizations.

In the summer months the farm program is suspended, but in September it starts in with harvest season data, follows by information on winter spraying, on pruning and on cover crops. Advice on rodent and pest control work is given in December: in January, spring spraying is taken up. And so it goes. Spring lambs make one of the topics for February; brooding of chicks is taken up in March and April. During the series a question drawer enables the farmers to ask questions and receive authoritative answers.

Jennings Pierce, known as anouncer "J. P.," is the broadcaster for the KGO farm bulletins and program. He is a graduate in agriculture of the State University, with considerable practical experience in farming.

TUNE IN ON THESE

KWTC, a small station in Santa Ana operating on 1350 kilocycles (222.1 meters,) has an Orange County Farm Bureau feature on Friday nights at seven o'clock.

At San Francisco, KPO, on 710 kilocycles (422 meters,) broadcasts at 1:15 daily, except Sundays and Fridays, current stock and fruit report while in Hollywood KFWB, 830 kilocycles or 361.2 meters, has the "Aunt Sammy" department of agricultural chats on week days at 11 a. m.

Citrus growers find the 8 p. m. minimum temperature report over KHJ every day in the week of great value. The same station gives out the time signals and weather reports at 9 p. m. and world-wide news both at 12:30 and 6:45 p. m.

Many persons look forward to Father Rickard's sunspot weather forecasts given over KFI (640 kilocycles, 468.5 meters) each Sunday night at 7:30 with the week's forecast finding them valuable in combination with the daily weather reports.

KQW in San Jose, (1010 kilocycles, or 296.9 meters) offers considerable radio data for the farmer. In addition to its daily and Sunday musical programs, there are other features especially adapted for farm needs.

For instance, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, there is the 3.30 p. m. hour given by the San Jose Teachers' College. Then at 6 o'clock the "Aunt Sammy talk comes on the air, followed by the Department of Agriculture flash news at 6.30, the farm radio school ten minutes later, the farmer's exchange at 6.50 and California Farm Bureau news at seven o'clock.

On Fridays the 8 to 9 p. m. studio hour is devoted to community programs and the farmer's exchange time is given on Saturdays at 6.45 p. m.

Tomorrow's radio will mean even more to the farm home than today's. Beam transmission, television, chain broadcast, international programs, remote control for receiving sets, and sundry other innovations now in the research laboratory, will bring keen enjoyment, practical value and educational benefit to those outside of metropolitan areas.

"Farm Bureau Night" at KWTC, Santa Ana

"Doc" Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, is at the microphone as announcer, members of the La Habra Farm Center are on hand to provide the program. The Bureau is "on the air" every Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

National Orange Show Will Open Doors at San Bernardino Thursday

SAN BERNARDINO.—California's greatest midwinter event, the National Orange Show, will be officially opened by Gov. C. C. Young, next Thursday evening, February 16, at San Bernardino. In many respects this eighteenth show of a notable series will surpass all previous exhibitions given by the National Orange Show organization, and, if the weather man is kind throughout the ten days of the showing, the management expects all attendance records to be broken. Rain or shine, however, the show itself is comfortably housed under acres of roof.

The exhibits are practically ready for opening and the decorations are completed. Most of the feature exhibits have been completed, and the rack displays of fruit are being filled.

One of the most noteworthy improvements to be seen this year is a new building 200x100 feet in size adjoining the main building, in which will be housed the department of citrus education, the by-products department and the model packing plant, which has always been a feature. These three departments were formerly in the fruit section, and their removal to the new wing provides more room for feature exhibits, more rack displays for fruit and more room for the public to move about.

The following are the communities and organizations maintaining feature exhibits at the eighteenth show:

Orange county, Los Angeles county, Ventura county, Pacific Electric Railway, Sacramento, San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce and Ramona Pageant joint exhibit, Riverside, Redlands, Hemet, Pomona, Colton, Corona, Pasadena, Ontario, Cucamonga, Upland, Santa Monica.

Among the rack displays will be found a joint fruit entry by growers and organizations in Riverside county, Imperial county, San Diego county, Fontana, Etiwanda, Cucamonga, Upland, Redlands, Lindsay, Porterville, San Fernando Valley, Rialto, Glendora, Corona, Highgrove and many other points in the citrus belt. The greatest interest on the part of the growers centers in the contest for the honor of world's champion orange grower. Each grower in this class enters but one box of fruit. The grower of the winning box of fruit will be awarded the championship title, as well as a diamond-studded solid gold medal. The decision will be made Frday of this week, and Gov. Young will present to the winner the very handsome medal.

An immense tent, which the show has had to add this year because of lack of room, is entirely filled with heavy machinery, trucks, tractors and orchard machinery. It is declared that the eighteenth show is more properly a citrus growers' show than any of those that have gone on in the past, and this is emphasized in the great exhibit of tools used in the citrus industry.

Every school in Southern California having an agricultural course has been invited by the orange show management to participate in the junior citrus judging contest. The contest is divided into two classes, the first group including all students who have had more than one year of agricultural training, the second comprising those agricultural pupils with less than one year's instruction in this line. Packed boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit will be judged by the contestants, on Saturday, February 18.

Special days have been assigned many communities, and there is something of in-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 9c per word
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Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

DAY-OLD PULLETS
X grade, guaranteed 90% day-old pullets, S. C. White Leghorns. XX grade regular S. C. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. XXX grade day-old broilers (Leghorns) $5.00 per hundred.
EUREKA HATCHERY CO.
James K. Hirst, President, 950 East 1st Street, P. O Box 421, Pomona, Calif. Established 1913. Res. Phone 2433.

WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY BABY CHICKS are from carefully selected second-year hens mated to high record males and the eggs are carefully incubated in the best up-to-date machine on the market owned and operated by Weeks Cooperative Poultry Farms. Baby chicks the "Best in the West" from scientific egg farmers to progressive egg farmers. Send for circular. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY, INC., Owensmouth, Calif.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Stood the Test of Time," will help you. Send for a copy today. Free—no obligations.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
609 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

SALES' CHIX
Accredited White Leghorns with an established reputation. 39 years of experience behind them. Vitality for easy raising. Production profits bred into them. Safe arrival guaranteed. Transportation prepaid. Reasonably priced. Write immediately for free information.
SALES' HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.

SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED CHICKS Our standard of CONSTANT INSPECTION is the highest in the United States; our flocks are matched to double pedigreed cockerels for heavy egg production. AA GRADE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AT SINGLE A PRICES. Our illustrated catalog and price list sent free upon request.
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PETALUMA CALIFORNIA

HUSKY BLUE RIBBON CHICKS
100% officially blood tested. White Leghorns $120 per 1000; $70 per 500; $16 per 100. Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks $18. Brown Leghorns $17. Black Minorcas $19. Prepaid. Order from this ad. $2 deposit. Live delivery guaranteed. Free Catalog. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, Box 681-P, Campbell, Calif.

CHICKS, EGGS, PULLETS, COCKERELS—300-337 egg Leghorns; 290-290 egg Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Anconas, Minorcas, Brahmas, Giants, Andalusians. Ducks, Turks-meat, laying. Booking reduced, present, future delivery. Enlarged large capacity. Long established. MOORE'S Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

A SYNONYM FOR QUALITY — ZORASTER'S BABY CHICKS. 3000 husky, livable, free range Reds, Barred Rock and Buff Orpington chix weekly. Our Business Bred White Leghorn chix will make more money for you. Order now. Free circular and price list. ZORASTER CHICKERY, 16111 Vanowen St., Van Nuys. Established 1918.

PETALUMA HATCHERY accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. Chicks every week. Now booking orders for Spring. Free catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D., Petaluma, Cal.

IT'S NOT HOW MANY CHICKS YOU BUY, but how many you raise that counts. Don't waste your time and money trying to raise poorly hatched chicks. Book your orders early. GUARANTEE CHICK HATCHERY, 168 South California Ave., Bell, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX, FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED. We prepay all express or Parcel Post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 6th St., Petaluma, Cal.

R. I. REDS—BARRED ROCKS—$12.00 per 100. Black Minorcas, Anconas, $14.00 per 100. White Leghorns, $12.00 per 100. Pekin Ducklings, $18.00 per 100. CALIFORNIA CHICK COMPANY, Box 287 Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

"WEAVER'S REDS"—"REDS THAT ARE RED" Hatching Eggs—Settings and Incubator lots guaranteed. Baby chicks separately priced for breeders and meat purposes. E. A. WEAVER, 2192 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Phone St. 9624.

HIGH GRADE CHICKS, REASONABLE— From free range, all good laying strains. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Rocks and Reds. Write for catalog. UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Cal.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L. HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

SAVE MONEY—$11.00 PER 100
Hi-Grade utility White Leghorns. All from selected stock, bred to lay. Express Prepaid. Order now and secure suitable dates. BIHN HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES—Egg production and show quality combined. Stock and eggs for sale. WM. LECHNER, 2914 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Calif.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Beauty, Eggs, Meat. Catalogue Free. Superior quality eggs Two and Three Dollars setting. C. H. DICKINSON, 2037 Fletcher, South Pasadena, Calif.

LEGHORN CHICKS, from HANSON pedigreed sires, trapnest records 300 to 337. Half price this spring 15c. Box 462, SAN JACINTO.

BABY CHICKS—Price and quality guaranteed your satisfaction. GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM, P.O. box 740, Fresno, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

MONEY IN RAISING PHEASANTS. "Pheasant Farming," illustrated, tells how. Quarter century's experience. Postpaid $1.00. GENE SIMPSON, R. No. 6, Corvallis, Oregon.

QUAIL AND FANCY PHEASANTS—Eggs in season. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, Hayward, Cal.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after Weaving—2 ft., $1.95; 3 ft., $2.65; 4 ft., $3.56; 5 ft., $4.45; 6 ft., $5.32 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ⅝", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $13.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in., 8c; ⅝-in., 9c; ¾-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTERS TENDS ITSELF—Charters Incubator controls the temperature to less than one degree variation—automatically. Trim wicks and fill lamps once a week only. Saves time and fuel. Relieves you of worry. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Wonderful hatches. Send for Charters booklet. Address agent, WARREN J. WOOD, 352 West Salem St., Glendale, California, or Charters Manufacturing Co., Santa Cruz, California.

FIRELESS FEATHER BOLSTER BROODERS for poultry plant, orchard or yard are absolutely satisfactory, any climate, any weather. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive, Los Angeles, ALbany 3272 or CApitol 4166.

BROODERS Everyone who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Address POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, 619 Main Street, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—7 PETALUMA ELECTRIC INCUBATORS, 504 egg capacity, used one season. Sell one or all at $35.00 each. D. M. BANNISTER, 243 Newby Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

FOR SALE—225 ft. portable chicken fence, in sections, cheap. 1154 N. SYCAMORE, Hollywood.

POULTRY

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS—Eggs direct from Mahood of Missouri, 246 to 286 egg line. One White Leghorn Rock bird from Hanson of Oregon. Good individuals. W. J. WALTZ, 4517 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

TURKEYS

"DESERT GOLD" Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkey eggs and poults in season. Will lease alfalfa land and stock it for poultryman capable of financing buildings. THEODORE P. OWEN, Box E, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE Breeding Stock and Eggs. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, Calif.

GIANT BRONZE HENS ready to lay, and 4 TOMS. 5101 BRYSON DRIVE, Lennox.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS $15, $20. Hens $10. M. E. CUE, Moorpark, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

YOUNGBERRIES should be planted now. We have a supply of good, strong plants that are guaranteed to please you. No garden is up to date without this "New Model" Berry. Send for illustrated folders and cultural directions. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif.

BLACK MUSCAT GRAPES—Most delicious table grape, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen. EASTERN CONCORDS (genuine), 25c each, $2.50 per dozen. Prepaid. HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

BERRY PLANTS—All the most profitable varieties of both strawberries and bush berries, including the new Youngberry (improved Loganberry); the finest of all berries. Write for our new catalog. PRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Cal.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors, 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00 prepaid. 120 bulbs $2.00. Directions for planting. Price list 47 choice varieties. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice, dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—50 choice named varieties, including one Los Angeles. Prepaid $1.00. You will be delighted with these. G. M. VERRALL, Redondo Beach, California.

RHODODENDRON FLOWERING EVERGREEN SHRUBS, 1½ ft., $1; 10-$8. Prepaid. M. CHASE, Silverdale, Wash.

KADOTA (SEEDLESS) FIG CUTTINGS $3.00 hundred. 2300 FARGO ST.

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WANTED TO BUY — AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPE FRUIT, TANGERINES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT CO., 708 CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia, Calif.

ATHEL TAMARIX CUTTINGS—100, $2.00. CHAS. BRETT, Redlands.

FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 2 or more cubic yards delivered at $4.00 each. Phone OLympia 1214.

MACHINERY—FARM IMPLEMENTS

FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2¼-H.P., $89. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $38. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $83. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

TRACTORS

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS, same as new, $650 up. Also one CLETRAC, $350. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RECONDITIONED TRACTORS, both wheel and track types. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., Cletrac Distributor, 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

co-operate with Bruce Drummond, formerly of the Federal Date Experiment Gardens at Indio, in the study of cherry pollination, one of the most important problems of the Beaumont district.

PRUNES TO GERMANY

BANNING.—Five carloads of prunes were recently shipped for Germany from Banning. Prunes from this district have been shipped to Germany nearly every year, with occasional large shipments of dried apricots also going to the same country. Much of the fruit is resold to Austria, and other Southern European countries, after reaching its destination. The fruit is being sent out in 200-pound sacks, and shipped by rail to San Pedro, where it is loaded on a boat bound directly for Germany. The fruit is all grown in Banning district orchards, by local members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association.

PLANTING LILACS

BEAUMONT.—Both purple and white lilacs have been blossoming in this region out of season during the past few weeks. A number of home gardens have found a ready market for lilac blossoms, and the Beaumont Home Gargen Club is distributing many cuttings to be planted over the city. The mountain grown lilacs are quite fragrant, and have all of the charm of the midwestern variety. Mrs. Stella Chubb, Mrs. K. R. Smoot, Mrs. Walter C. Smith, Dr. Guy Bogart and Rev. F. M. Wilson are taking an active part in this campaign to combine beautification of the city, wth a practical asset to the home owners along the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

A GOOD SEASON

ENCINITAS.—Ending a successful season of poinsettia growing, owners of the Ecke poinsettia ranch near here estimate their flower shipments for the season just ended at about 150,000. Shipments from their thirty-acre tract of poinsettias near here began about November 25 and continued until after the first of the year, the height of the season being reached aboct December 23. The ranch is owned by Paul Ecke of Hollywood and is managed by his sister, Mrs. Frieda Hartmann. Mrs. Hartmann supervises the growing, cutting and shipping of the "Christmas Flowers" while Ecke handles the sales end of the business.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

The latest methods of pruning and spraying, as applied to deciduous fruit trees, were demonstrated to growers at three recent meetings, held by the agricultural extension service, with the co-operation of the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office and the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, explained and demonstrated pruning, and G. R. Gorton, deputy horticultural commissioner, talked on diseases, pests, and their control. At a meeting held in Arcadia, on Sam Lipin's place, one hundred and thirty growers watched the pruning of persimmons, walnuts, peaches, and plums. At Downey, eighty growers, meeting on the Evans Ranch, saw apples and peaches pruned. Here spraying was demonstrated with a modern power machine.

Take a cue from the hotels, which start each day with a clean sheet. That's the best way to smooth out yesterday's wrinkles.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY—Abundantly rich, natural resources. Continuous Springtime. Beautiful timbered mountains. Evergreen hills, valleys. Diversified lands reasonable. Homeseekers' Mecca. Sportsman's Paradise. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Cottage Grove, Oregon. LISTINGS, LITERATURE FREE. SQUARE DEAL ASSURED.

FOR SALE—One of the finest Poultry Farms in Southern California. 7½ acres, fine 8 room house. Best equipment money can buy and a flock of upwards of 4000 prize winning Rhode Island Reds. Want to sell to an experienced man and will make price accordingly. Send for circular. Peter Nolan & Co., 3272 West Pico St., Los Angeles. EMpire 8558.

TOBACCO

SPECIAL OFFER: Chewing or smoking five lbs. $1.00; ten $1.75; 50 cigars $1.95 pay when received. Money back if not satisfied. FARMERS ASSOCIATION, WEST PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

AUCTIONEERING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. $10 course FREE. American Auction College, Beverly Hills

GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent. 2150 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

STANDARD PUMP CONTRACT

(Continued from Page Six)

will be. It is provided that in the event the farmer is right and the pump is not performing correctly, the manufacturer shall stand the cost of the test and will either have the pump put into condition, replace it, or remove it, returning all money which has been paid by the farmer to him. In the event the farmer is in error, and the pump is performing according to the seller's statements, the buyer pays the bill and keeps the pump.

This contract has made it necessary to draw up a standard code to be used for testing, and the Pacific Hydraulic Engineering Association has looked after this. Neither guarantee nor test code, would be of much value, of course, unless the farmer could obtain the services of a competent and dependable testing engineer, and in order to meet this need an accredited list of testing engineers will be available to the farmer either through the manufacturing organization, or the Farm Bureau Federation.

J. P. Fairbanks, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, and a member of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers, recently stated that he thought this was the most important piece of work accomplished by agricultural engineers in recent years. He said that the contract would not only be beneficial to irrigationists, but that it would be extremely helpful to pump manufacturers and sales agencies. He predicted the drafting of similar instruments covering relationships between buyers and sellers in other phrases of farming.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

(Continued from Page Three)

terest for the citrus grower, as well as the sightseer, every day of the show. The citrus Institute will attract a large number of growers to the Elks' Club building in San Bernardino on February 23. The show closes February 26.

The complete program for the Citrus Institute follows:

Morning Session

Frank Daybell, Porterville, Chairman.
Address of Welcome, Arthur J. Brown, National Orange Show.
"Oil Spray Investigations," Dr. Ralph H. Smith, Citrus Experiment Station.
Discussion.
"Control of Citrus Aphis," Clifford Dodds, Santa Paula.
Discussion.

Afternoon Session

Dr. H. J. Weber, Director Citrus Experiment Station, Chairman.
"Nutrition Studies With Citrus," Dr. A. R. C. Haas, Citrus Experiment Station.
Discussion.
"Citrus Variety Studies," Dr. H. J. Weber.

Live-Stock Meeting

Announcement is made by W. W. Van Pelt, secretary, of a meeting of the members of Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Breeders' Association, to be held at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, at noon Saturday, February 18. All breeders and others interested in the industry are invited to attend the luncheon that will be held on the occasion. Those who plan to attend the meeting are requested to advise Mr. Van Pelt, Postoffice Box 973, Ventura, Cal., as quickly as possible. Problems of interest to those in the pure-bred live-stock industry will be discussed, and concluding details of organization of the Southern California association will be attended to.

Spray for Pests Now

February is the month to control red berry, cane blight, leaf spot, and other berry diseases, according to the Los Angeles county farm adviser. Himalaya blackberries are subject to red berry condition all over California. This condition can be recognized by a very characteristic appearance. Some of the drupelets remain red and hard, and berries refuse to ripen, rendering them nonsalable. The trouble is caused by the blackberry mite which attacks the drupelets of the berries shortly after the flower opens. Control is lime sulphur spray during February or early March, one gallon to fifteen gallons of water. This spray will also partly control rose scale, although this will not be a serious menace if berries are pruned regularly and consistently.

Fertilizer Bulletin

Over $5,000,000 worth of commercial fertilizers were purchased by California growers during 1927, according to a report just issued by the State Department of Agriculture. Half of this amount was spent during the first three months of the year. To explain the value of commercial fertilizers and other soil amendments used in California, the division of chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture will soon publish a new bulletin on the subject. Analysis reports, the value of various kinds of fertilizers, results of soil improvement investigations and other interesting subjects will be discussed in the bulletin.

Gladiolus VIRGINIA

The fine, large red Gladiolus you see in the flower shops. My bulbs will average 2 or 3 flower spikes to each bulb. Planted this month should bloom by Decoration Day

Special, dozen 50c

Study Field Problems of Cauliflower

By F. H. ERNST
Agricultural Extension Service

ARTESIA.—Forty-five men who are interested in cauliflower growing, recently spent an interesting afternoon on a tour of cauliflower fields in this district, conducted under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. Slope were made at the A. M. Stoll ranch, the Artesia packing shed, the Frampton Brothers ranch and the

Home Grounds of Beauty

Our Landscape Department

will be pleased to help you with your garden problem, whether it be the selection of one shrub, the planting for a bungalow, or the arrangement and plans for an estate.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Farm and Orchard Magazine comes out each week, containing the latest farm news and pictures, and is issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

What They Don't Know

"THE East knows next to nothing about California's special agricultural problems as they are affected by the threat of Mexican labor exclusion now embodied in bill before Coogress," said Lewis E. Pierson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address before San Francisco business men. "The United States Chamber of Commerce," he added, "is thoroughly alive to the fears expressed by agriculturists in California and the Southwest anent the possibility of the Box bill's passage by Congress. I think your agricultural bodies are asking nothing unreasonable when they petition Congress that it inform itself thoroughly on all phases of an admittedly complicated subject before acting."

Mr. Pierson is a New Yorker and has been doing his best to present the California farm producer's case in a fair light to people in the East and Middle West. For this Californians have every reason to be grateful, as it is only through proper understanding elsewhere of the consequences of such a plan as that contemplated in the Box bill, now before Congress, that the Golden State's interests can be safeguarded.

TO COMBAT THIEVES

SAN BERNARDINO.—Co-operation with citrus growers of this county is promised by Jay Boone, captain of the State motor patrol squadron, in an intensive campaign against orange thieves. Other law enforcement interests of the county have joined the movement and numerous arrests and convictions have already resulted.

RIVERSIDE.—The University of California citrus experiment station will this year enter 180 varieties of citrus fruits in the National Orange Show, at San Bernardino, in an educational display. Dr. H. J. Webber, director, is to make the selection of fruits from the numerous test plots at the Riverside station. If space were available, he states, it would be possible to show a much larger number of citrus varieties, as there are between 600 and 700 growing at the experiment station.

LARGE ORANGE ACREAGE

ANAHEIM.—A census of the orange acreage of Orange county was completed by the county horticultural office last month. The inspectors have reported every planting showing acreage and age. The census reveals that Orange county has at present the largest total county acreage in the State—50,228 acres—divided into 39,003 bearing acres and 11,225 nonbearing. Acreage data from other leading citrus counties show Los Angeles county, 44,385 acres; San Bernardino county, 40,222 acres; Tulare county, 36,327 acres; Riverside, 16,802 acres.

EARLY HONEY HARVEST

EL MODENA.—The bees are busy these warm days, and beekeepers are reporting a fine flow of eucalyptus honey. Several colonies of bees have been moved from the hills to the lower country here, to get the benefit of the eucalyptus flow and later on the orange flow. The early blossoming of many citrus groves is attracting the bees at this season.

PRUNING PERSIMMONS

LA HABRA.—Persimmon pruning is now under way in the groves of Northern Orange county. Growers are generally practicing more conservative methods than formerly. Observations and tests by the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with several growers in Orange county, indicate that more fruit is produced on trees only slightly pruned. This consists of removing cross-limbs and interfering branches. A very limited amount of thinning out is practiced. George Beck of this district has satisfied himself after several years' observations, and trying the heavy and conservative pruning, that the latter method is productive of more fruit of good quality and size.

CONTINUE CITRUS STUDIES

SANTA ANA.—The third year of the citrus economic studies in Orange county was started this month. Eighty-five citrus growers are co-operating with the agricultural extension service in keeping detailed cost records during 1928. The 1927 reports are now in the process of compilation, and will be ready for release in March.

LIVESTOCK MEETING

PERRIS.—Annual Live-Stock Day will be held under the auspices of Perris Valley Farm center, at the Charles Foss ranch, March 16. This event calls forth much interest in live-stock circles of Southern California.

PALO VERDE COTTON

BLYTHE.—The cotton crop of the Palo Verde Valley will probably total 12,590 bales, according to estimates from gins and ranchers in the valley. In a recent survey of the situation, it was estimated that 100 bales only remained in the fields, while gins had handled the following number of bales: Petit and Manush, Blythe, 4200, Ripley, 1460; Palo Verde gin, 6830.

ALMOND MEN ELECT

BANNING.—C. D. Hamilton, president of the California Almond Growers' Association, was elected president of the Banning Almond Growers' Association at the recent annual meeting. Others elected are N. F. Gilman, vice president; Charles S. Hill, secretary; W. L. Chase and F. M. Butler, board members; R. H. Coombs, manager.

CONTRACT SPRING LAMBS

FRESNO.—Sheep men of the San Joaquin Valley, and the State of California, bid fair this year to repeat their performance of last year in gathering in heavy returns on their wool and spring lambs, a recent survey of the situation has revealed. Large numbers of lambs already have been contracted for April and May delivery at 12½ cents a pound, and some sales have been reported at as high as $14.25 a hundredweight. The lamb crop is reported to be practically 100 per cent.

PLANNING FOR FAIR

ONTARIO.—Work is already under way for the seventh annual Chaffey Union High School Junior Farm Center Fair, to be held at the high school May 18 and 19. Forty boys will be in charge of the main departments this year, instead of the twenty who handled the affair a year ago. The junior fair has grown to such an extent that additional help is needed to take care of all the various divisions. Nearly 1000 entries of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, cattle, swine, sheep, goats and horses were made in last year's fair, and it is expected that the livestock department this year will be even larger. In addition, there will be numerous horticultural and garden exhibits.

NOW GINNING "BOLLIES"

M'FARLAND.—A renewed burst of activity is marking the end of the ginning season here, caused by the sudden influx of a large quantity of "bollies," or partly opened bolls. The Anderson Clayton gin, which is equipped with the latest improved "bollie" machinery began running day and night January 21, and expected to run at this rate if good weather held, as rain would put an end to the work, according to Manager J. M. Terrell.

HOME WORK POPULAR

VISALIA.—Farm home department work, which was started a little more than a year ago, has met with hearty co-operation on the part of women of Tulare county, according to Miss Clara Cowgill, home demonstration agent. One of the first lines of work taken up by the women was good growth and development of children. Eighteen meetings in relation to this work were held last year, with 860 women attending. Meetings relating to food selection for growing children numbered 111, and 547 families took advantage of the course. The subject of clothing was discussed at 187 meetings, with a total attendance of 3474 people.

POULTRY EXPERT PASSES

FONTANA.—With the death of Ed J. Hauser in Ramona Hospital at San Bernardino recently, Southern California lost one of its most prominent poultry experts. Death followed injuries from a gas explosion in a newly constructed hatchery in this district. Mr. Hauser became poultry advisor for the Fontana Farms Company in 1919 and recently entered private enter-

WILL PLANT WALNUTS

BEAUMONT.—Walnut growing is to be attempted on considerable acreage within the next few years in the Cherry Valley district, where experiments with the crop are said to be proving successful. At present there are but twenty acres of walnuts in the entire San Gorgonio Pass district. Don F. Macpherson of the Beaumont nursery has put in a large stock of walnuts for valley use, and these will be ready for planting in a year or two. Mr. Macpherson is converting an older nursery into a cherry orchard, and has leased a tract near the Redlands highway for extensions. He recently purchased an additional thirty-one acres for fruit, mostly cherries, and will

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW
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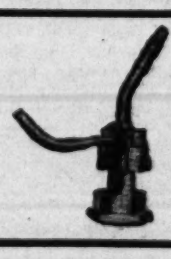

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Mixed Assortment, 10 for $1—25 for $2.
Including packing and postage.
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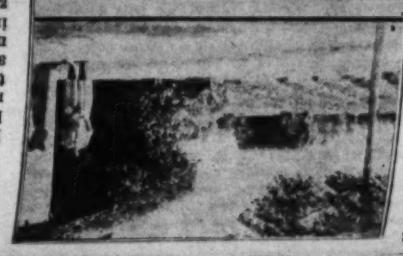
Dairy Awards Made at Chino Meeting

CHINO.—W. M. Mathis of Pomona was elected president of San Bernardino county Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association at its annual meeting held here recently. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Ross Farr, Brookside Dairy, Redlands; secretary-treasurer, Manuel Teste, Chino; directors-at-large, Arnold Abachelli and C. [illegible]. Announcement of winners in the 1927 [illegible]



Riverside Dairymen in Annual Meeting

SAN JACINTO.—The annual meeting of the Riverside County Cow Testing Association, held January 28 at the Mark Worden ranch near San Jacinto, was attended by nearly two hundred dairymen of Riverside county, and several from nearby counties. The annual report of the association showed that in 1927 there were 2390 cows in the organization, with 1516 completing the entire [illegible]

One marveled at the quick growth of all vegetation under the warm desert sunshine. A Jacaranda tree with fern-like foliage had attained a height of four feet; a Bird of Paradise tree, with its yellow blossoms and red feathery-like stamens, had become a shrub of great beauty, and a catalpa tree, grown from seed, was shooting up like Jack's bean stalk.

A row of pomegranates, with their pretty green leaves and showy flowers, and an-

New Plan Outlined for Judging Contests

ONTARIO.—High-school judging contests will be directed under different arrangement in 1928, according to an announcement just made. State semifinals and finals in stock, tree, and poultry judging, will be held in Southern California this Spring, with practice meets in the Fall at the different fairs. These were announced at a recent meeting of the Southern Agriculture Teachers' Association of high-school teachers of Southern California, at Chaffey Union High School, here.

The semifinal State contest will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles, in April, the finals at the same place in May. The Union Stock Yards, where the judging at the fat stock show was recently held, is a neutral meeting-place for the teams. There has been some preliminary work, also, toward having an international conference at this place.

The winning team in the finals will go to the American Royal Stock show, at Kansas City, in November, instead of the Chicago "International" as formerly. Juniors, not eight semester men, are eligible in the State meets, so that the winning team will be able to go to the show in November.

While the State meets are held in April and May, practice meets will be held at the various fairs in California. The first of such meets will be at Perris on March 17, when there will be contests in stock, tree, and poultry judging. The meets at the fairs at Riverside, Pomona, Fresno, Bakersfield, Sacramento and Brawley will also be practice events.

These changes tend to make all of the meets come on Saturday, which makes it unnecessary for the boys to be away from school. It also brings the State contests near the end of the year of training; and it makes it possible for the boys to get more educational advantages from the fairs, since they can study all of the exhibits.

The Citrus Judging contest at the National Orange Show, at San Bernardino, was set for Saturday, February 18, when the teams from the high schools of the State will judge oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and packed boxes. This is under the direction of M. A. Kipf, agricultural instructor at the San Bernardino High School.

The recent meeting unanimously adopted a resolution against the change previously voted by the executive committee of the State Agricultural Teachers' Association, to take dairy judging out of stock judging. The State committee had previously voted to have two stock-judging contests, one for horses, hogs, beef, and sheep, the other for dairy cattle, milk, butter, and cheese. The members of the southern association passed a resolution against this, because in Southern California, especially, the production, and not the manufacturing, end of dairying is followed.

Hens Work Overtime in Modern Plant

ONTARIO.—"Keeping everlastingly at it" has turned discouragement and reverses of the poultry industry into encouragement and security for W. D. Westover, who has one of the most unique chicken and egg "factories" in Southern California, on his property in South Bon View avenue. For fifteen years Mr. Westover has been "pegging" away with chickens at the same place in Ontario. When he first started the business, he says, he went broke two or three times, but he kept at it.

Mr. Westover now has over 8000 White Leghorns on his place. His birds live according to schedule. Mr. Westover believes a hen, to be thrifty and ambitious, must have plenty of exercise and plenty of food, and a good place in which to live. He believes in the artificial daylight theory for encouragement of laying and has placed electric time clocks in his larger hen houses. The clocks are set at 3 o'clock to switch on electric lights. The birds think it is morning and get up to start their day's work, according to the owner.

Longer days during winter are needed to give the hens more exercise, he thinks. During the long winter nights, he declares, the chickens get hungry and thirsty and fretful "if they have to be perched on a stick for twelve to thirteen hours." The minute the lights switch on at 3 o'clock, he says, the hen world comes to life, and chickens hop down and enjoy breakfast. There are automatic water troughs in each building, and automatic feed hoppers, full all the time. This method of giving the chickens many extra hours of daylight has proved more than successful, in Mr. Westover's estimation. [illegible] eggs than he otherwise would sell for [illegible] hens are more sparkly and healthy.

In the homes for the smaller chickens are electric brooders to keep them warm during the night. Electric bulbs are kept burning under the brooders from sundown to sunrise. This is done to light up the place, so the little chicks can see to eat and drink whenever they care to. With plenty of light, Mr. Westover says, the chicks do not trample each other. The nest boxes are loose, permitting quick and frequent cleaning. Doors at the ends of the buildings are large enough to permit driving a truck right into the henhouses for cleaning-out operations. The Westover poultry ranch covers ten acres.

Build Rabbit Packing Plant at Oxnard

OXNARD.—Contract for a rabbit packing-plant, to be built on the outskirts of Oxnard, has been awarded to Charles Dutro of Glendale, from whom the five-acre site for the construction of the plant was purchased by the packing company.

The structure will be 40 by 60 feet in size, one story high, and constructed of concrete. There will be space in the refrigeration room for 30,000 rabbits. When operations first begin, it is announced by R. M. Clare, president of the company, shipments will be made throughout California, and a part of the frozen meat will be sent East. Later, it is stated, a cannery for the product will be introduced. All meat handled by the concern will be government inspected. Edgar C. Anderson of San Dimas, vice-president, states that contracts will be signed by the company for rabbits at the price of 18 cents a pound, live weight.

He Raises Nothing But Show Chickens

PASADENA.—For several years O. R. Frederick has raised chickens as a hobby, and because he is convinced that White Plymouth Rocks are the finest general purpose birds, he is working exclusively with this variety. Mr. Frederick came to this city about two years ago, and after getting established at 778 North Fair Oaks avenue, immediately began to build a yard and shelter for the pen of ten White Rock pullets and a rooster, that he had secured from a well-known breeder.

For Show Ring

O. R. Frederick of Pasadena, raises this and other White Plymouth Rock pens for exhibition purposes.

Eggs from this flock were hen-hatched, and he now has a very fine showing of quality birds. Quality and strictly show stock is the standard for which he is striving and, in so far as he has gone, he feels that this "backyard flock" has fulfilled all expectations. He won a few awards with birds entered in the recent Pasadena show, and expects to have a long list of entries ready for the 1928 fair and show season.

Should Brood Chicks

Poultrymen in Southern California, who intend to stay in the business, should brood enough chicks this spring to bring their flocks up to normal strength, says C. V. Castle, assistant county farm adviser. Many studies made recently in this State indicate that, on the average, about 45 per cent of a commercial poultry flock should be pullets each year. Now is the time, Mr. Castle points out, to begin thinking about spring brooding and ordering some good high bred chicks. The successful poultryman generally broods his own chicks, and raises enough pullets to keep his flock up to full capacity, says Mr. Castle. This looks like a satisfactory year for the poultryman who keeps his flock up to full capacity, by brooding enough pullets this spring to take care of the customary losses in hens due to culling and mortality.

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No breeding hens on the ranch under 2 years of age. All cockerels are from hens with records of 225 to 300 eggs.
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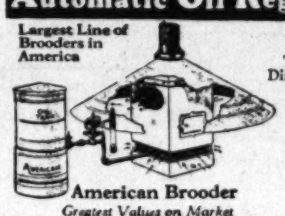

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DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

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CONTINUE CITRUS STUDIES

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pfiese. Previously he had been connected with the University of California in agricultural extension service.

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Study Field Problems of Cauliflower

By F. H. ERNST
Agricultural Extension Service

ARTESIA.—Forty-five men who are interested in cauliflower growing, recently spent an interesting afternoon on a tour of cauliflower fields in this district, conducted under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. Stops were made at the A. M. Stoll ranch, the Artesia packing shed, the Frampton Brothers ranch and the James Alderson ranch. Several prominent growers and seedsmen addressed the gathering at the packing shed, and the cauliflower industry was discussed from the standpoint of the grower, shipper and consumer.

The cauliflower fields visited showed a number of interesting comparisons and conditions Two of the field stops showed a sandy loam soil, and one a fairly heavy soil, showing that cauliflower grows on both types of soil. It was observed, also, that the vegetable is fairly alkali tolerant.

Some interesting comparisons of fertilizer treatments were seen. At the Stoll ranch, cover cropping with bitter clover was found to have had an excellent effect in the production of cauliflower, whereas a check plot alongside showed less vigorous growth. Dried blood was also found to produce a heavy plant growth. At the James Alderson Ranch, one of the fertilizer comparisons was between fishmeal plowed under deeply, previous to planting, and fishmeal applied about two months after the plants were set out in the field. The plot where fishmeal was plowed under before planting, was decidedly the better of the two. Barnyard manure and ammonium sulfate, also, gave excellent crop growth. Cauliflower makes heavy demands on the soil fertility, and it therefore becomes necessary to add plant food. This is especially true if the soil is light textured, or if the land is cropped continuously.

Cauliflower growing is on the increase in California. The increase in quantity emphasizes the need for quality good, if it is to remain a paying crop. If the quality is to improve, growers must keep in mind the need for keeping abreast of the best cultural methods, the maintenance of a high state of soil fertility, and the improvement and use of the best available strains of seed.

Busy Olive Plant Had Small Beginning

ONTARIO.—When Frank Marino, his wife and two children arrived in Ontario from New York in 1914, they had little left, after buying a small home place, except the desire to get into the fruit growing business in Southern California. Today Mr. Marino has what he calls "the biggest little olive plant in America."

Making Olive Oil

That it takes heavy machinery to make olive oil is shown in this picture of the Frank Marino plant at Ontario. After the olives are run through the huge grinding machine in the right foreground, the oil is pressed from the pulp by the 600-ton hydraulic press in the rear.

Immediately after coming here, the Marinos began the culture of olives. The first plant was a one-man affair, with a hand-press which was used to squeeze out the olive oil. The present plant is equipped with a 600-ton hydraulic press, and eight men are kept busy during the season. In addition to the men employed in the plant, a crew of 180 laborers are kept busy in season, picking olives and transporting them to the factory in Ontario. Olives grown in the Chaffey and Hemet districts are treated at the Marino plant.

Mr. Marino cures but two types of olives—the "Sicilian" and "Greek." The former retains its green color, while the Greek type goes through additional process which brings it out black. In addition to curing olives for the trade, the Marino plant turns out a large tonnage of olive oil each year.

DEDICATE SILK FACTORY

SAN MARCOS.—Machinery for the San Marcos unit of the American Silk Factory here will soon be installed. The building, which has been completed, was informally dedicated January 24, with a joint luncheon of the Escondido Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Glen Hurst, head of the enterprise, gave a talk in which he outlined the plans of the company. The plant contains 45,000 square feet. Mr. Hurst presented each guest with a silk-worm cocoon.

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New Plan Outlined for Judging Contests

ONTARIO.—High-school judging contests will be directed under different arrangement in 1928, according to an announcement just made. State semifinals and finals in stock, tree, and poultry judging, will be held in Southern California this Spring, with practice meets in the Fall at the different fairs. These were announced at a recent meeting of the Southern Agriculture Teachers' Association of high-school teachers of Southern California, at Chaffey Union High School, here.

The Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles, in April; the finals at the same place in May. The Union Stock Yards, where the Judging at the fat stock show was recently held, is a neutral meeting-place for the teams. There has been some preliminary work, also, toward having an international conference at this place.

The winning team in the finals will go to the American Royal Stock show, at Kansas City, in November, instead of the Chicago "International," as formerly. Juniors, not eight semester men, are eligible in the State meets, so that the winning team will be able to go to the show in November.

While the State meets are held in April and May, practice meets will be held at the

Hens Work Overtime in Modern Plant

ONTARIO.—"Keeping everlastingly at it" has turned discouragement and reverses of the poultry industry into encouragement and security for W. D. Westover, who has one of the most unique chicken and egg "factories" in Southern California, on his property in South Hon View avenue. For fifteen years Mr. Westover has been "pegging away with chickens at the same place in Ontario. When he first started the business, he says, he went broke two or three times, but he kept at it.

over's estimation. He says he gets more eggs than he otherwise would and that the hens are more thrifty and happy.

In the houses for the smaller chickens are electric brooders to keep them warm during the night. Electric lights are kept burning under the brooders from sundown to sunrise. This is done to light up the place, so the little chicks can see to eat and drink whenever they care to. With plenty of light, Mr. Westover says, the chicks do not crowd. Doors at the ends of the buildings are large enough to permit driving a truck right into the henhouses for cleaning-out operations. The Westover poultry ranch covers ten acres.

Dairy Awards Made at Chino Meeting

CHINO.—W. M. Mathis of Pomona was elected president of San Bernardino county Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association at its annual meeting held here recently. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Ross Farr, Brookside Dairy, Redlands; secretary-treasurer, Manuel Toste, Chino; directors-at-large, Arnold Abacherli and C. Iest, both of Chino.

Announcement of winners in the 1927 dairy herd competition, and awarding of trophies, was made by R. A. Elliott, tester of Unit No. I, and C. V. Beekman, tester for Unit No. 2. Report on cow-testing work for 1927 was made by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser, and results from cost accounts on dairy farms were outlined by L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist, University of California.

Winning herds for the year follow: Class A, Unit 1—William Iest & Son, Chino, first; W. M. Mathis, Pomona, second; Iest & Son, third; Mathis, fourth.

Class B— thirty-one to sixty cows—J. P. Lafourie, Chino, first; A. Rietkert, Chino, second. Best five cows—Toste & Sons, Chino, first; J. P. Lafourie, Chino, second.

Class C—thirty cows or under—William Lanting, Ontario, first; R. S. Brumbaugh, Chino, second. Best five cows—William Lanting, first; Netzley & Brumbaugh, Chino, second. High cow in unit—William Iest & Son, Chino.

Unit No. two winners were— Class A—Gerber Dairy, East Highland; Campbell Brothers, third; L. Abacherli & Sons, Chino, fourth.

Class B—B. Rohrer, Chino first; Loma Linda Sanitarium, third; Fred Imsand, San Bernardino, fourth.

Class C—C. W. Johnson, Colton, first; Claremont Inn Dairy, second; C. W. Johnson, third.

High cow in Unit No. 2, and in county —L. Abacherli & Sons, Chino.

Report Normal Run of Grass Cattle

SAN FRANCISCO.—While there is evidently a shortage of winter-fed cattle, there seems to be every indication that a normal supply of grass cattle will be available in California for spring and summer markets, according to the Western Cattle Marketing Association. Available information, the association announces, so far shows that a greater number of carloads of both fat and feeder cattle were shipped into California during 1927 than in 1926. While it seems quite possible that more cattle for immediate slaughter were shipped into California during 1927 than during the year before, it is pointed out, it is also quite likely that the total number of feeder cattle shipped into the State during 1927 was approximately equal to the number imported in 1926.

Probably more cattle of younger ages were imported during 1927, and there may, therefore, be somewhat less beef to turn off during 1928, according to the association report. It is also quite likely that the total tonnage will be less this year, because of the fact that younger cattle were imported and because good feed conditions in 1927 enabled cattlemen to turn off a larger percentage of stocks on hand, and it is held that there is not likely to be any large number of heavy cattle this year resulting from hold-overs from 1927.

LARGE VEGETABLE ACREAGE

SANTA MARIA.—Growers in the Santa Maria Valley have planted 5139 acres to spring vegetables, including cauliflower, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, parsley, celery, peas, beans and mixed greens, according to a survey recently made by Horticultural Inspector Clarence L. Nielson. Cauliflower leads with 2766 acres, while carrots follow with 1317 acres, and lettuce is third with 680 acres.

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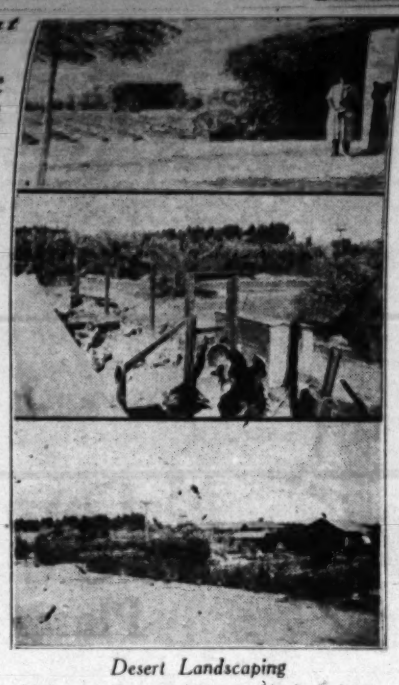

Desert Landscaping

Little more than one year ago this desert home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Decker, near Indio, was raw sandy land. Today it is a fruitful oasis with strawberries, shown in top picture, ripening at Christmas time, and chickens and turkeys (center) fattening in close proximity to date and pomegranate trees. The bottom picture shows what landscape gardening will do when applied to desert plantings.

They've Turned Desert Into Home Land

By JESSIE LINKLETTER

INDIO.—"In making our home here in the Coachella Valley, which is a part of the Great Colorado Desert, we have borne two ideas in mind," said Mrs. W. E. Decker, as I stood admiring her little five-acre ranch near Indio. "We have tried to enhance what beauty we have found in the desert country, with our own ideas of landscape gardening, and to make a home of taste and comfort with the least possible expense.

"Mr. Decker is employed eight hours a day, but he regards the work at home in the evenings, and during the holidays, as a pleasurable relaxation. For the heavy work we hire a team, and for the lighter work use a hand cultivator. When planting, fertilizing or other problems come up, we consult friends and neighbors who have dwelt long in the desert. We have been here just a year, and we feel well repaid for the time and labor we have put into our little place."

As I glanced across the road at the dull monochrome of the desert, stretching away to meet the crescent of colorful mountains and then back at the little frame house surrounded by trees, vegetables and flowers, I thought that the Deckers must have borrowed the wonderful lamp of Aladdin to have produced such a complete home in such a short time.

Water for domestic use and for irrigating the plants and trees on the place is provided by a 300-foot well and an electrical pump, which forces water through little ditches to all parts of the five-acre tract. The plantings have been made with the idea of securing the greatest amount of shade as soon as possible. To the north, whence come the strongest dust-laden winds, a row of tamarix, or athel trees, has been planted. These form an attractive green windbreak of remarkably rapid growth.

From the cuttings of these athel trees, a beautiful and practical little arbor or summer house has been constructed. Wire netting was stretched over the rustic frame work, and the quickly growing balsam vine was planted. The whole arbor was soon covered with a dense green matting of leaves. The little porch, adjoining the house, is covered with scarlet runner beans, which make a delightful shade, and also provide an appetizing vegetable for the table. The flowers resemble dainty lavender sweet peas, and the pods gleam in a showy scarlet color. The umbrella tree is a favorite with people of the hot lands. With care and water it grows rapidly and casts a dense shade in summer. When planted near the house, its protective branches cast a gratifying shade over the dwelling, making it many degrees cooler than the outside temperature. Fences are unnecessary, and a row of fragrant pink oleanders makes an attractive substitute for a border in front of the Decker home. Roses bloomed all summer—a hedge of them. An old-fashioned Cabbage rose was a mass of glowing color even as late as the last week in October. Other flowers blomed all about, some of them with an apparent disregard for the seasons as they know them elsewhere. There is even a bed of cacti, indigenous to the land.

A row of plum trees and paper-shelled pecan trees, although planted only last February, are now five feet high. They are only decorative as yet, but their bearing time is coming.

One marveled at the quick growth of all vegetation under the warm desert sunshine. A Jacaranda tree with fern-like foliage had attained a height of four feet; a Bird of Paradise tree, with its yellow blossoms and red feathery-like stamens, had become a shrub of great beauty, and a catalpa tree, grown from seed, was shooting up like Jack's bean stalk.

A row of pomegranates, with their pretty green leaves and showy flowers, and another of date palms, added to the tropical appearance of the garden. Coachella Valley, of course, is the land of the date.

A little plot of green alfalfa furnished the Decker Leghorn hens and Mammoth Bronze turkeys with green feed during the year, and if well irrigated and cared for, this forage plant grows up again and again after repeated cuttings. California-cultivated land is never idle, for as fast as one crop matures, the ground is cleared and another planted. This is especially true of the reclaimed inland deserts. Peas, beans, watermelons, and sweet potatoes had grown rapidly in the little kitchen garden at the rear of the Decker home, and the sweet corn in the third month from the time of planting was bearing well-filled ears for market and home use. Cabbage, turnips, beets, lettuce, Swiss chard, summer squash, and kale in abundance, had come and gone. Strawberries from the little patch in the front yard, were ripe for the holiday season.

Riverside Dairymen in Annual Meeting

SAN JACINTO.—The annual meeting of the Riverside County Cow Testing Association, held January 28 at the Mark Worden ranch near San Jacinto, was attended by nearly two hundred dairymen of Riverside county, and several from nearby counties. The annual report of the association showed that in 1927 there were 2390 cows in the organization, with 1516 completing the entire year's test. As a result of the systematic testing of herds, 563 cows were culled by members during the year. The average milk production of cows tested during the year was 8660 pounds, and the average butter fat production, 252.5 pounds.

Following a barbecued beef dinner, served at noon by the ladies of the San Jacinto Home department of the Farm Bureau, announcement was made of the awards of silver cups for the best records during 1927. The sweepstakes award was given to the Vail Company, which maintains a large dairy herd on its ranch near Temecula.

Other awards were as follows: Herds of ninety-five and over—Imbach Ranch, Corona, 103 cows, 411.1 pounds butter-fat average. Herds of sixty-one to ninety-five cows—W. F. Eldridge, Corona, sixty-eight cows, 384 pounds butter-fat average. Herds of thirty-one to sixty cows—H. J. Tonkman, Riverside, forty-two cows, 408.5 pounds butter fat average. Herds of twenty-one to thirty cows—M. E. Goodreau, Arlington, twenty-two cows, 437.4 pounds butter fat average. Herds of ten to twenty cows—Murrietta Hot Springs, nineteen cows, 431.2 pounds butter fat average. Purebred cow—Peter Schmidt, Arlington, "Patricia," nine and one-half months 12,711 pounds milk, 652.8 pounds butter fat. Highest heifer—Vail Company, Temecula, "No. 1524," ten months, 9556 pounds milk, 538.7 pounds butter fat. Greatest increase butter fat, herds over thirty cows, W. H. Rapson, Corona. Best grade cow, Corona district—Imbach ranch, "Skinny Holstein," 15,623 pounds milk, 626.6 pounds butter fat. Best grade cow, Riverside district—H. J. Jonkman, "Molly," 12,632 pounds milk, 688.1 pounds butter fat. Best-grade cow, San Jacinto district—A. M. MacKersie, "Nellie," 14,824 pounds milk, 641.6 pounds butter fat.

State Cow Testing at New High Mark

Cow testing in California last year reached a new high mark, according to G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist in the agricultural extension service of the University of California, with a gain of seven per cent over 1926. There were 70,973 cows under test in thirty-five counties in the State, says Mr. Gordon.

During 1927 there were 481 meetings, held in forty-one counties regarding dairying with an attendance of 21,191 persons according to figures contained in Mr. Gordon's annual report. There were 5129 farms in forty-five counties which adopted improved dairy practices.

During the year there were 8071 poor cows culled out of members' herds, this number representing 11.4 per cent of all association cows. There were 258 meetings held in regard to cow testing in thirty-six counties, with a total attendance of 9475.

During 1927, purebred dairy sires were introduced onto 242 farms in thirty-eight counties by the extension service.

Good progress was made on the feeding program. During the year there were 614 dairy farms in thirty-six counties on which better balanced rations were fed for the first time. Continued work on feeding was also carried on with dairymen who had previously adopted better feeding practices. Forty-seven silos were built in nineteen counties.

With this work on production, quality has also been stressed. During the year there were 407 farms in 29 counties on which improved sanitary dairy practices were adopted on recommendation of the extension service.

Dairy club work has also increased in volume. During 1927 a total of 419 boys and seventy-eight girls in dairy clubs in thirty-seven counties completed records on 528 animals. The records show a total volume of $35,963.99. The total cost was $25,914.25, leaving a profit of $10,049.75.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Only one pure-bred bull to each twenty-three farms in the United States, according to the last census. Only 3% of all the dairy cattle are pure-bred.

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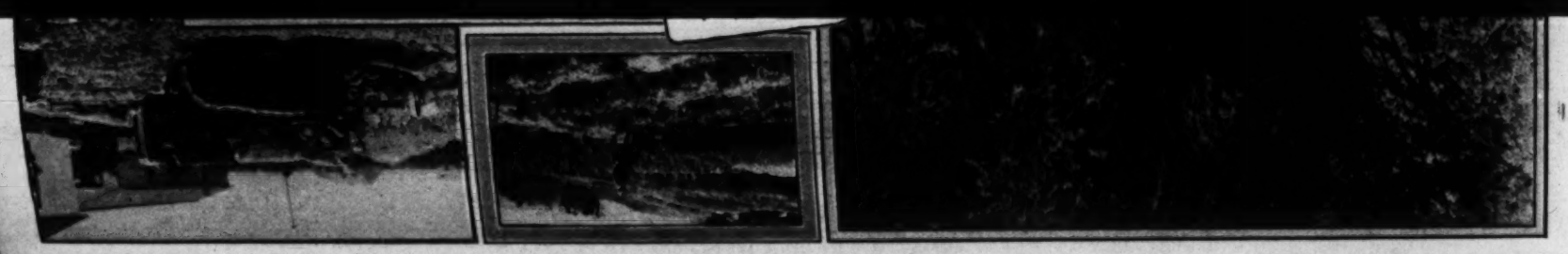

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

New Standard Pump Selling Instrument Both Understandable and Fair

By EDNA M. FLORELL

ONE of the outstanding accomplishments of agricultural engineers in the past decade is the standard pump agreement drawn up last year and since adopted by deep well pump manufacturers, salesmen, and buyers. This instrument, which will undoubtedly have far-reaching effects, is analyzed in an article by Miss Florell, of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture at Davis, and L. B. Wing, of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The committee which drafted this agreement was composed of Mr. Moses, Mr. Wing, H. M. Crawford, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at San Francisco; C. N. Johnston, of the Irrigation Division of the College of Agriculture; M. P. Lohse, an engineer with the San Joaquin Light and Power Company; J. E. Lundy, a pump sales manager of Stockton; E. J. Stirniman, acting head of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture, Davis; H. A. Wadsworth of the College faculty Irrigation Division; E. M. Breed, president, Pacific Hydraulic Engineers' Association; Joe Cox, who is associated with a commercial pump company at Los Angeles; E. P. McMurty, president, Western Irrigation Equipment Association; R. M. Shurman, San Francisco, and C. F. Zimansky, San Francisco, representing pump manufacturing companies. This committee worked for several months, endeavoring to prepare a contract which would fully cover all situations arising in the purchase and operation of deep well pumps, which would be fair to both buyer and seller, affording to each the protection to which he is entitled, and which could be readily understood by the average buyer reading it.

When the farmers of California buy deep well pumps from now on, the committee points out, they will have to be familiar with but one form of contract. The committeemen started with the premise that a correct understanding by the seller of the conditions to be met, and by the purchaser of what a pump would do, was essential to the right selection by the latter.

In 1925, a survey showed approximately 40,000 pumping plants, driven by electricity, delivering water for irrigation in California. This pumping load amounted to 713,000,000 KWH, or 955,000,000 horsepower hours. Thus the cost to the farmer for electric power alone was over $11,000,000. Costs for the thousands of plants using various types of gas engines are not available. It can be seen, however, that efficiency of operation and satisfactory performance of pumps mean much to the success of California agriculture.

LOW EFFICIENCY CAUSES

A recent tabulation of 300 tests, made by R. H. Cates, testing engineer for the Southern California Edison Company, showed that when all pumps were considered, irrespective of types, sizes, and location, they developed approximately an average efficiency of 53 per cent. Sixty-two plants out of the 300, were less than 40 per cent efficient, while twenty-eight were less than 30 per cent, and eight less than 20 per cent efficient.

Low efficiency in pumping plants is generally due to the pump not being suited to the well, or due to its poor mechanical condition. When a pump is unsuited to the conditions, it may be the result of a lowered water table, or excessive wear. Frequently, poor selection of equipment, because of misunderstanding when the pump was first sold, has caused dissatisfaction.

When all pump salesmen use the same guarantee employing the same units and terms, the chances for such misunderstanding will be minimized, as such a standard guarantee will be understood by all to mean the same thing. In covering this phase of the agreement the committee secured the co-operation of the Pacific Hydraulic Engineering Association, which is composed of pump manufacturers in California; the Western Irrigation Equipment Association, composed of manufacturers and dealers of pump machinery, and representatives of allied industries, and the Farm Bureau Federation.

NO ISSUES DODGED

One of the outstanding provisions of the contract is that the seller of an electrically operated deep well pump must state in definite figures the power required at the electric meter to deliver a definite quantity of water at a corresponding definite lift for at least four different conditions of water level. There are no illusive terms of efficiency or loose expressions for head. The amount of water in gallons per minute, the power in horse power and the actual distance the water is raised, are the three definite terms used in the performance guarantee. The contract agreement covers any kind of deep well turbine installation, however operated.

Another paragraph provides for a test in the event the purchaser feels that the pump is not performing up to the guarantee. This paragraph also states at the time of the purchase of the pump, and not at a later date when both parties to the deal may be in a bad humor, what the cost of the test

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Here is more than just "a tractor" for grove and orchard work. Here is power **scientifically devised** to meet every requirement for more profitable fruit farming. **Balanced weight**—distributed ground pressure—positive traction—flexibility—speed—compactness—economy—convenience—every essential factor for making your work easier, your hours shorter and your profits greater is literally built into these finer tractors.

Built to Order for All Orchard Work

CLETRAC works right up to the trees by reason of its low, compact build. It can be turned sharply to right or left at a touch of the wheel. It is extremely economical. It has greater power than any other tractor of equal weight. It is sure-footed in any weather and is built for steep hillside work, up, down or across. Its ground pressure is no greater than that of a man's foot and it will not pack the soil or injure tree roots. It has "One-Shot" lubrication to oil the tractor instantly without time out. Nothing of importance has been overlooked in the designing and building of CLETRAC for the orchardist and fruit farmer. It is truly supreme in every sense of the word.

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You will want this intensely interesting book on "CLETRAC for Grove and Orchard". It places the complete story of CLETRACS and their profit-paying work before you in detail and reveals the reason why in California alone more than 6,000 CLETRACS are in use. Write for it today.

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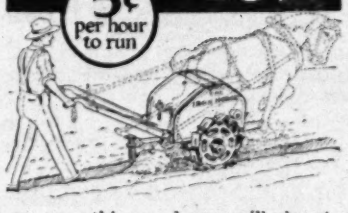
THE IRON HORSE ONLY $297.50

5¢ per hour to run



Does everything a horse will do at a fraction of the cost, plowing, cultivating, furrowing and harrowing. Also provides remarkably efficient power plant for cutting feed, sawing wood, pumping water, running the cream separator, washing machine, small electric light plant, etc.

Powered by slow speed, heavy duty, hopper cooled horizontal type Witte Engine, which burns coal oil, distillate or gasoline. 2½ horsepower. Starts easily. Anybody can run it.

Patented Tread

Equipped with patented tread self-laying track, giving it amazing traction power. Will go anywhere, up hill, down hill, over soft, uneven and rock ground, can't slip. Absolutely guaranteed.

Turns easily in its own length. Weighs 575 lbs. Sturdily built along draft horse lines. Hyatt rollers and Timken bearings throughout. No radiator, belts or fans or water system to get out of fix. Orchardists, gardeners, small farmers and ranchers can't afford to be without one.

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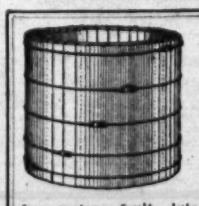

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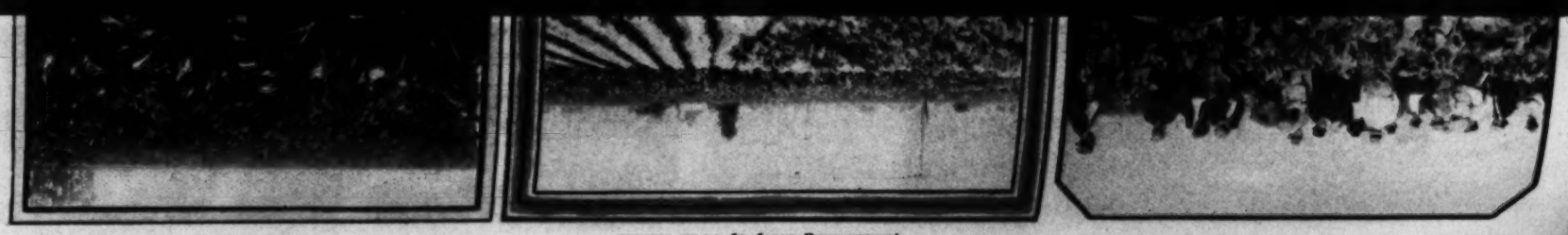


Growers Study Cantaloupe from "Field to Reefer"

(Illustrating Story by P. H. Ernst)

Orange County Bureau Names Officers

SANTA ANA.—Members of the Orange County Farm Bureau, at their annual meeting recently held at Santa Ana, elected the following officers for 1923: John Osterman, Tustin, president; John Ragan, Villa Park, vice-president; A. M. Stanley, Santa Ana, secretary, and J. A. Smiley of West Orange, State director. Roy Bishop, retiring president, left shortly after his local duties were completed for San Francisco, where he presided as president of the California State Beekeepers' Association.

The directors, besides the above officers, include S. W. Stanley, Tustin; O. E. Steward, Anaheim; G. H. Richardson, Buena Park; T. W. Clark, Cypress; E. E. Campbell, El Modena; Dr. S. S. Twombly, Fullerton; A. R. Christensen, Garden Grove; John T. Knudson, La Habra; G. E. Hatfield, Tustin; H. J. Hinrichs, West Orange; C. W. Morris, Yorba Linda; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; Roy K. Bishop, Orange; W. L. Walton, Santa Ana; J. A. Knapp, Garden Grove; A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; W. C. Childers, Santa Ana; C. V. Newman, Irvine.

Fire-Swept Slopes to Be Replanted

SAN BERNARDINO.—Agricultural interests of the San Bernardino Valley are evidencing interest in the first intensive reforestation program ever attempted in the San Bernardino mountains, during which 15,000 young pines will be transplanted along the Rim-of-the-World this month. The trees will be planted under direction of S. A. Nash-Boulden, Supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, and County Forester Roy M. Tuttle, in territory burned over in 1922.

This is first public evidence of the success met by Federal foresters in establishing an experiment station at Devil Canyon, north of this city, from which most of the young trees will be removed to their new habitats. The station was established a year ago for the purpose of growing young trees for reforestation work.

Farming interests of the valley have suffered during flood periods when water has swept from mountain areas, unable to hold the rainfall because of loss of watershed coverings during fires.

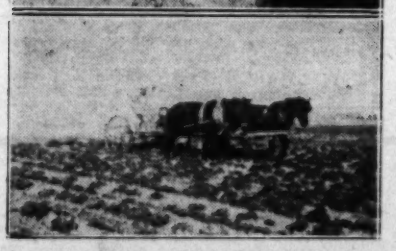
Large Vegetable Tract Near Calipatria

CALIPATRIA.—S. A. Gerrard and Company, with headquarters at Brawley, are farming several hunderd acres to peas, lettuce and melons in this district. They also have large acreages planted in the Brawley and Westmorland sections. On the company's New River ranch near Calipatria, forty-five acres are planted to lettuce, and 270 acres to cantaloupes. There is also a considerable acreage of alfalfa, which is pastured off with sheep during the winter months. About two years ago this concern purchased a large acreage in the New River bottom specially adapted to the growing of vegetables, melons and alfalfa. Rotation enables the company to successfully produce large and profitable crops.

Lettuce was planted on several hundreds of acres in the Brawley, Westmorland and Calipatria districts by this company. Planting began early in the fall, and continued until the holidays. During January, spraying with sulphur and other insecticides was resorted to, in order to prevent aphis from infesting the crop. A special spraying machine, equipped with a swaying nozzle, and operated with a small motor, is used. Six double rows are sprayed at a time, and about eighty acres are covered in a day with one outfit.

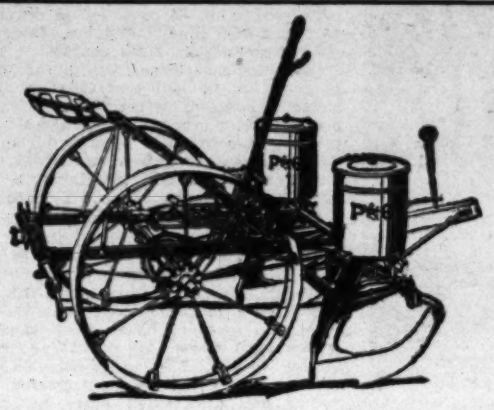
The company believes in the thorough preparation of a good seedbed by deep plowing, double-discing, floating and furrowing. For the planting of cantaloupes, its land is ridged from east to west. The cantaloupe seed are then planted on the south side of each ridge, where they are protected from the cold north winds and where they will receive the benefit of the sprin. desert sunshine. Eight to fifteen seed are planted in hills, three to four feet apart, with a hand planter. The planter is followed by a man with a hoe, who stamps the spot where the seed are planted, packing the soil and marking the hills. A short piece of galvanized wire is then distributed to each hill, as a frame for an oil-paper cap, 16x18 inches in size. The edges of this cover are covered with dirt, thereby forming a small hothouse over each hill, hastening the development of the plants. The company began planting [illegible] hills per day, and as acre is said to contain nearly 2000 hills.

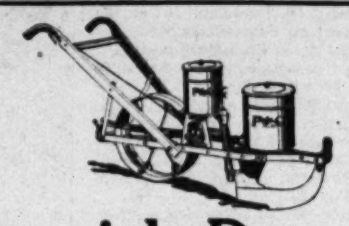
As soon as each field is planted the seed are given a thorough irrigation, followed by occasional cultivation. The paper caps are removed in March, after all danger from frosts has passed. The plants are then thinned two to a hill, and thereafter follow frequent irrigations and cultivations during the growing season. With favorable weather conditions, the early cantaloupes begin to ripen early in May.



Melon "Night Caps"

That eastern markets may have early cantaloupes, a large acreage of "covered" melons has been planted by the S. A. Gerrard company in the Calipatria area. The top photo shows melons planted and covered in January and which will be harvested in May. The bottom picture shows the system of spraying spring head lettuce for aphis on the Gerrard ranch.





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That's the kind of planting McCormick-Deering P & O Corn and Cotton Planters are known for all over the South. Unless you know your planter is up-to-the-minute in design and performance, make ready now to replace it. Don't risk your crop profit by trying to get along with a planter that has outlived its normal efficiency.

The McCormick-Deering dealer in your community is now ready to show you the planters your soil and crop conditions require. Complete information will be sent upon request.

Have You Ever Used a McCormick-Deering New 4 Cultivator?

Years ago these cultivators were introduced to users in this locality. They were good cultivators then; continual improvement has made them even better now. They stand at the top of the list—light in draft and weight, easy for man or boy to handle, and with a well-earned reputation for lasting, dependable service.

Ask the dealer to show you the latest model McCormick-Deering New 4 Cultivator. Ask him, also, about the McCormick-Deering Two-Row Cultivator. With it one boy or man can do two men's work.

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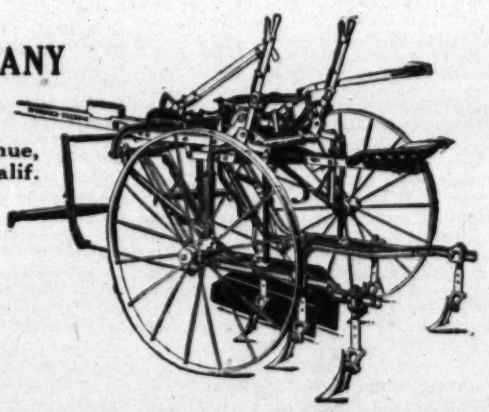

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BY EDNA M. FLORELL

ONE of the outstanding accomplishments ed by deep well pump manufacturers, sales- of agricultural engineers in the past men, and buyers.
decade is the standard pump agree- This instrument, which will undoubtedly ment drawn up last year and since adopt- have far-reaching effects, is analyzed in an

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Experimental station bulletin which will be ready for distribution in a few weeks. The bulletin is by B. D. Moses, of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture at Davis, and L. S. Wing, of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The committee which drafted this agreement was composed of Mr. Moses, Mr. Wing, H. M. Crawford, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at San Francisco; C. N. Johnston, of the Irrigation Division of the College of Agriculture; M. P. Lohse, an engineer with the San Joaquin Light and Power Company; J. E. Landy, a pump sales manager of Stockton; E. J. Stutzman, acting head of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the College of Agriculture, Davis; H. A. Wadsworth of the College faculty

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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Growing posies by machinery—an eight-acre flower farm at Hansen Heights on which cultivating is done by a small garden-type tractor.

And here's the little machine's big brother in the huge citrus planting of the former "Sunshine Ranch," now Granada, in San Fernando Valley.

Not a bit of Old World scenery, but an olive-bordered lane on the historic Madame Modjeska Estate in Orange County.

The lemon, from blossom to mature fruit, an interesting study by Edward W. Cochems, Santa Ana photographer.

W. E. Dolman, Encinitas avocado grower, is proud of this young tree laden with bloom. He has been growing avocados for twelve years and has ten acres of three and a half-year-old trees on his San Diego County place. He uses seedling avocados for windbreaks.

ORANGE & AVOCADO SELECTED LANDS

Both planted and unplanted acreage is available in these selected lands, including some one and two-year-old avocado plantings, with care until they are three years of age.

New homes, new highways, profitable farms, new people coming in—Northern San Diego County is a busy scene of activity.

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Encinitas—Cardiff—Solano Beach

You need only a small parcel of land to provide a comfortable living for a family in these properties. Parcels from one acre up are available. You'll find some ocean view acres **priced lower than is being asked elsewhere for ocean view city lots.** Avocado and citrus growers have found here cheaper land and better growing conditions.

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Growers Study Cauliflower from "Field to Reefer"

(Illustrating Story by F. M. Kent)

Cauliflower growers and shippers in a recent tour of the Artesia area gained some first-hand knowledge of field conditions and problems under the direction of agricultural extension service experts, who sponsored the tour. This shows a group of growers inspecting the Frampton Brothers' field near Artesia.

The field tour showed that cauliflower does well on either a sandy loam or heavy soil, and that it is also fairly alkali-tolerant. This picture of an alkali plot planted to cauliflower shows that the plants do fairly well on all but the very worst alkali ground.

A comparison of two cauliflower plots on the A. M. Stoll ranch showed the value of cover cropping. The plot to the left in this picture had a cover crop of bitter clover, while the plants on the right are growing in a check plot, with nothing added. The cauliflower on the right will, in all probability, fail to make the No. 1 grade.

Loading a refrigerator car with pony crates of "flower" for shipment to Eastern marketing centers. Nearly 7,000 cars are expected to roll from Southern California this year.

Packing cauliflower from bin to crate at the Artesia packing shed. The average size runs twelve heads to the pony crate.

Cull cauliflower heads, which are not fit for Eastern shipment, are stripped of their protective leaves and sold to local pickle manufacturers.

After filling, you light AT THE TOP and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

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An attractive backyard adds immensely to the pleasure and satisfaction you get out of your home. The most ugly yard can be transformed into a beauty spot by providing an easy method of trash disposal.

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supplies that method. It is portable and will not warp, sag or crack. Its appearance is pleasing—being finished in an attractive fire-resisting paint. The patented perforated flue—an exclusive Martin feature insures complete combustion, eliminates smoke and makes the sparks stay in. It is easy to fill and easy to empty.

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WITH an investment of $5,500—on attractive terms—you can establish *your* income-home in this substantial, modern community.

In other words, at the cost of a small home on an average city lot (without income), you can have a good home and revenue-producing business combined at Fontana. And, if you like modern country life, with city conveniences, yet away from the city's noise and crowded living conditions, you will enjoy living *to the utmost* among the trees of Fontana.

We will be glad to tell you more about Fontana and to prove to you that here you can get more for your money than anywhere else in the growing sections of Southern California.

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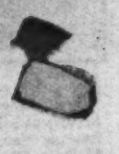
F&O 2-12-28

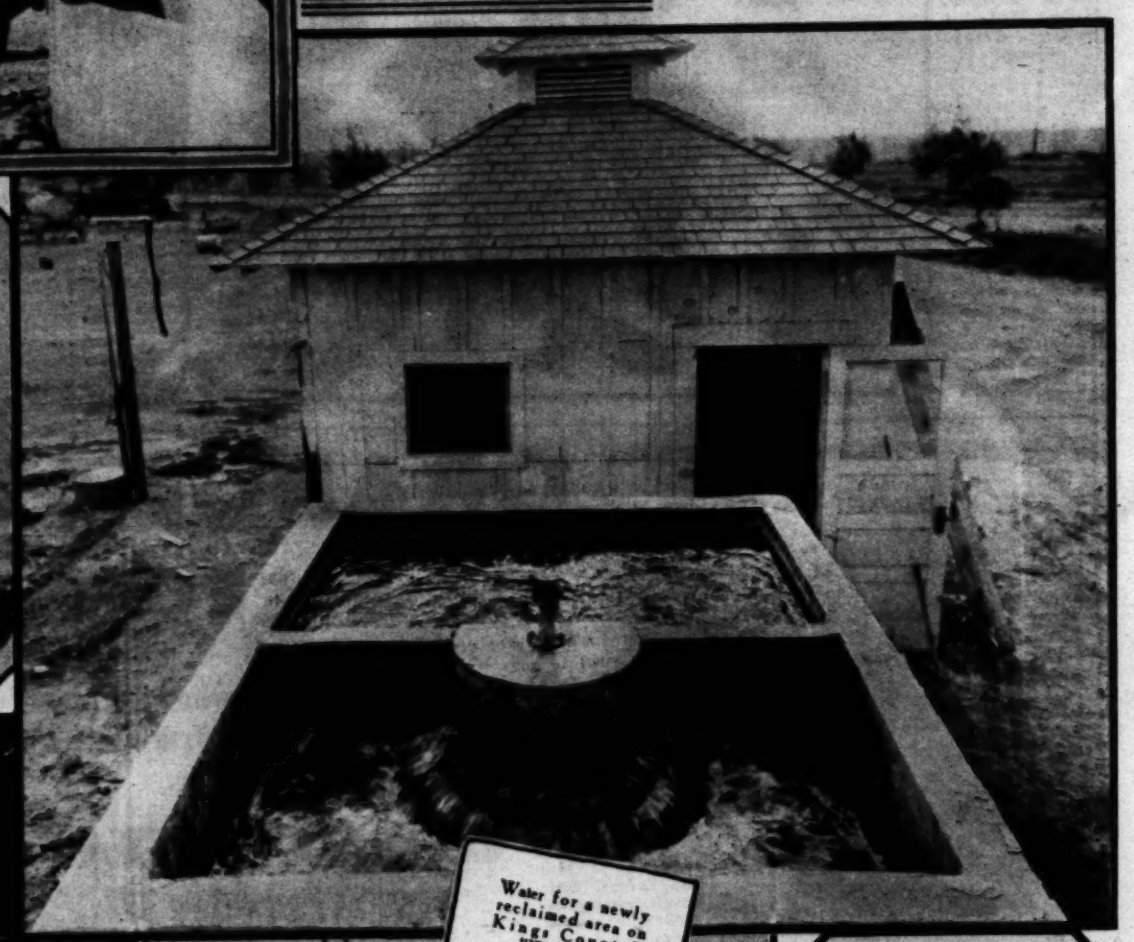
A Fontana miss with cluster of oranges from a Fontana Grove

A typical electrically operated pumping plant in the Oxnard district of Ventura County.

The windmill of this old pumping plant has been left standing, although it has been replaced in service by the electric motor seen at the base of the pump.



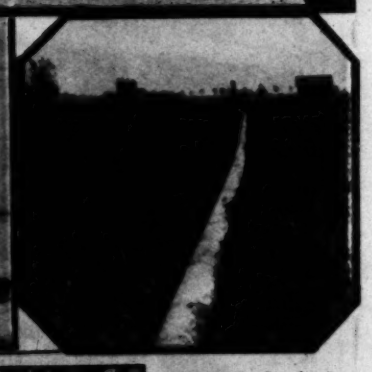
This modern pumping plant in Los Angeles County is a source of water supply for fine citrus holdings.

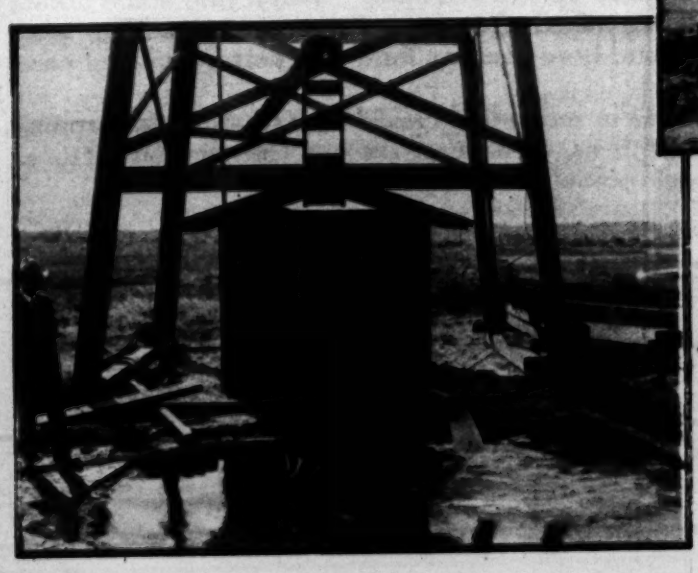


A home-made windmill in Kern County. The structure is entirely of wood except for the vanes on the wheel, which are made of old tin cans. It is interesting by contrast with the modern pumping plant operated by electric or gas engine power.

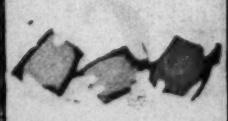
A Southern California citrus orchard irrigated by a pipe and faucet system.

Water for a newly reclaimed area on Kings County's "West Side."





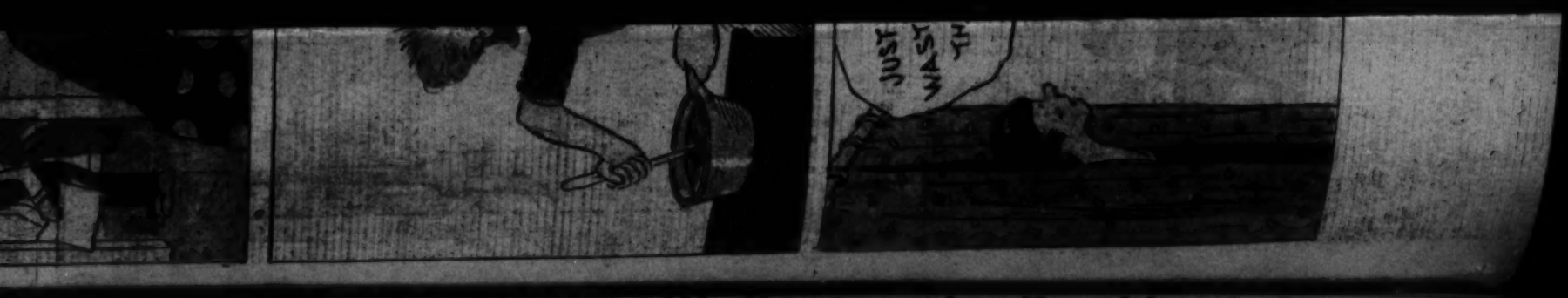
Drilling a new well in the desert near Indio, in the Coachella Valley.



Left—Pumping from the vast reservoir under the old Tulare Lake bed in the San Joaquin Valley.

This snaky "outdoor" pipe line is moved around to irrigate a Los Angeles County alfalfa field. A gas engine provides power for the pumping.

Left—Here's a pump house on rails that can be slid out of the way in case the pump must be lifted. Here are, also, the typical derrick and concrete basin of the up-to-date plant.

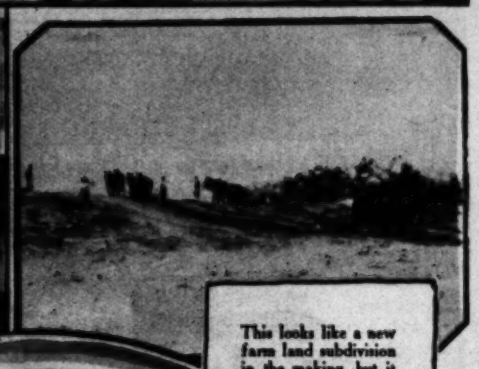


Speaking of "Unusual" Crops, the Southland Has 'Em

Right—They don't walk right in and pick out their new mannikin when they harvest this crop—it's done by safer methods. Here are the makin's of a few gross of expensive handbags at the alligator farm at South Pasadena.

When it comes to diversification in farming, Southern California "takes the cake, and all the pie in the pantry," as some humorist once said. It would take many pages to picture all the activities which any visitor from East or Middle West would call "unusual." There's lion farming, for example, to take one of the oddest. Here's a glimpse of one of the two "farms" of this kind near Los Angeles, the establishment of Chas. Gay at El Monte. Mr. Gay is on quite good terms with his stock, as will be noted. The smoky lines on the picture indicate where the photographer "shot" through the fence.

Mrs. Gay (ditto the photographer) prefers the younger generation of lions as playthings. Both she and her husband admit that lion farming is a bit more hazardous than, say, rabbit raising, but they declare they enjoy their work, which is the breeding of lions for sale to circuses and zoos, for renting to motion picture companies and for exhibition purposes.



This looks like a new farm land subdivision in the making, but it is something far more unusual. The men with the scraper are exposing mesquite roots to be harvested as firewood—an industry of the desert country.

Time was when if you had a few million, and wanted the world to know it, you had to buy your wife a Chinchilla coat. But as the little South American animals became more and more scarce, substitutes had to be found, even by millionaires, and the Chinchilla was more or less forgotten. It remained for a Los Angeles man, M. F. Chapman, to try to domesticate this odd little creature of the Andean heights to this country. He thinks he has succeeded, too, for he has been raising the animals for several years. Here's one of his "pets."

Here is a butterfly farmer, Wilhelm Schrader of South Los Angeles. Mr. Schrader has for years been breeding various species of these many-colored flyers for sale to collectors, and has developed kinds of great interest to scientists. His "laboratory" is an interesting place.

The "educated" cactus of Southern California is rather widely known for its spineless leaves, having received much advertising since Burbank perfected it as a domestic plant. Out on the Ferraris ranch near San Fernando, however, they're finding a good market for the fruit of the cactus, which is shipped to all parts of the country under refrigeration.

Above—Many goldfish farms have sprung into existence in recent years, but here is one of the oldest and most interesting of them—that of Mrs. Joseph Gray, of 4615 Staunton Avenue, Los Angeles.

Here is a neatly packed box of cactus fruit, ready for shipment.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12. 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

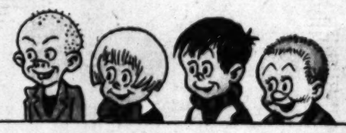
Pumps Play a Vital Part in California's Prosperity

(Illustrating Article by Edna M. Floyd)

Right—They don't walk right in and pick out their raw material when they harvest this crop—it's done by safer methods. Here are the makin's of a few gross of expensive handbags at the alligator farm at South Pasadena.

Speaking of "Unusual" Crops, the Southland Has 'Em

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.



ABE LINCOLN WAS BORN IN A LOG CABIN AND HE SPLIT RAILS WHEN HE WAS YOUNG! HE USED TO STUDY LATE AT NIGHT BY CANDLE LIGHT AND WHEN HE WAS FINISHED WITH A BOOK, HE WALKED **SEVEN MILES** TO RETURN IT! THAT'S WHY HE GOT TO BE **PRESIDENT!**

GEE, ABE LINCOLN CERTAINLY WAS A GREAT MAN!!

YES, SIR! ABRAHAM LINCOLN JES' MADE UP HIS MIND HE WAS GOING TO BE PRESIDENT AND HE WOULDN'T LET NOTHING STOP HIM! **YOU** CAN DO THE SAME THING IF Y'MAKE UP YOUR MIND — AND STICK TO IT!!

YOU MEAN **I** COULD BE PRESIDENT OF TH' UNITED STATES, POP?

WELL GEE WHIZ MA — THIS IS TH' WAY ABRAHAM LINCOLN STUDIED — BY CANDLE LIGHT!

SURE, BUT THERE WERE NO ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN LINCOLN'S DAYS! PUT THAT CANDLE OUT BEFORE YOU RUIN YOUR EYES AND SET TH' HOUSE ON FIRE!

NO WONDER LINCOLN GOT TO BE PRESIDENT! HIS MA WASN'T ALWAYS BAWLIN' HIM OUT!!

PA WAS S'POSED TO CHOP THIS WOOD, BUT HE'S TOO OLD TO BE PRESIDENT OF TH' UNITED STATES, SO I GUESS **I'LL** CHOP IT UP!!

THIS IS TH' SAME AS SPLITTING RAILS, SO I GUESS **I** GOT A CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT!!

HERE, PERRY! STOP THAT THIS INSTANT!

THE IDEA OF A BOY YOUR SIZE USING AN AXE!!! DO YOU WANT TO **KILL** YOURSELF? GO RIGHT IN THE HOUSE!!!

IF LINCOLN HAD AS TOUGH A TIME AS **I'M** HAVING — HE **DESERVED** TO BE PRESIDENT

GOSH, HERE'S A BOOK BELONGS TO SADIE LITTLEFIELD, AND THERE'S ONE BORROWED FROM LEW ULMER! AND THERE'S THREE MORE BELONGS TO MR. JEROME, MR. O'MEARA AND MR. CAYANAUGH!!!

WELL, THEY WOULDN'T LET ME STUDY BY CANDLE LIGHT OR SPLIT RAILS LIKE LINCOLN DONE, BUT THEY CAN'T STOP ME FROM GIVING PEOPLE BACK TH' BOOKS THAT BELONGS TO 'EM!!

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO WALK THREE MILES TO RETURN THIS BOOK, PERRY! I NEVER MISSED IT! IT'S TWO YEARS SINCE I LOANED IT TO YOUR PA!!!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MRS. LITTLEFIELD! THAT BOOK **BELONGS** TO **YOU**!!

THIS IS TH' FOURTH AND LAST LOAD!! **WHEW!!** I WALKED OVER TWELVE MILES RETURNING BORROWED BOOKS ALL OVER TOWN!! ABE LINCOLN ONLY WALKED SEVEN MILES TO RETURN **ONE** BOOK, SO I GOT A BETTER CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT THAN **HE** HAD!!

SURE I SPANKED PERRY! LOOK WHAT HE DID — TOOK EVERY BOOK WE HAD, BACK TO THEIR OWNERS! ALL WE GOT IS OUR DICTIONARY AN' TH' PHONE BOOK!!!

ALL RIGHT!! JES WAIT'LL I GET TO BE PRESIDENT! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU!!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

STRAPHANGER AMONG THE ANIMALS

Times
JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928
The STANDARD THAT STANDS RIGHT!

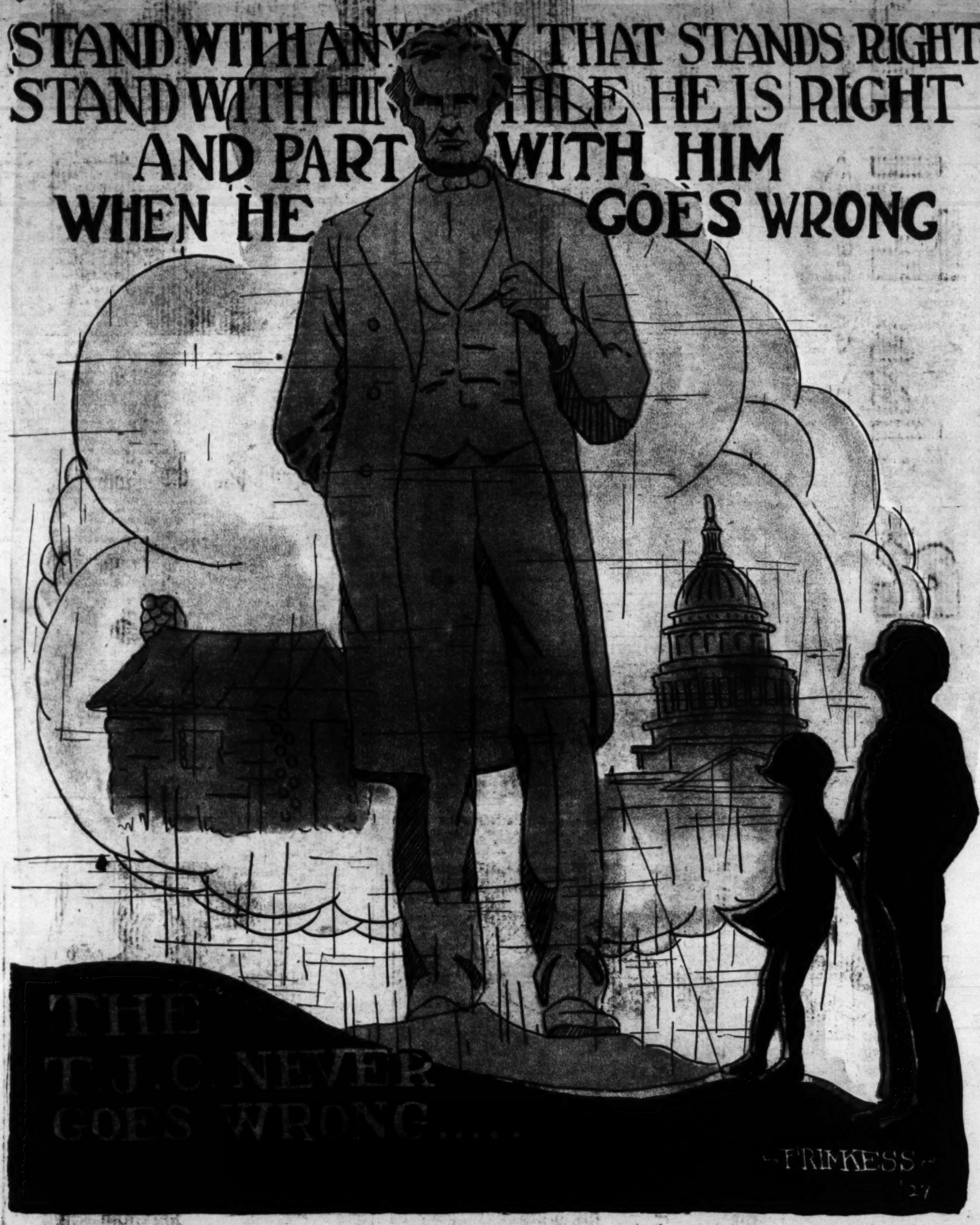
Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928

STAND WITH ANY PARTY THAT STANDS RIGHT; STAND WITH HIM WHILE HE IS RIGHT AND PART WITH HIM WHEN HE GOES WRONG



Louis Frimkess of Los Angeles Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

Francis Stewart of Huntington Park Contributed This Prize-Winning Drawing

BIRDS I HAVE KNOWN AND LOVED

BY AUNT DOLLY

Perhaps one of the strangest birds I have ever run across is the killdee or killdeer. It is a fakir, sly and mischievous, choosing its home in a bare, stony field.

The mother bird is extremely clever, making her home in a tiny cavity in the rocky soil, but if this is too hard to do, she will scrape together any bit of wood or broken cornstalk that is available. Wedged together, they make a secure nest.

Her eggs, however, are the world's small wonder. You could have your foot poised directly over them, and declare they were pebbles, they match so completely in size and color.

Should you go hunting one of these crafty little birds, you would find them building their homes on a bare spot, where the mother bird can see all who enter the field. You will be upon her, almost crushing her fragile body, before she limps off the nest, making you believe she has a broken leg or wing. Follow as you will, she manages to trick you, limping just beyond the reach of your fingers, then when she has lured you far from her babies, up she goes into the air, giving her shrill, ringing cry.

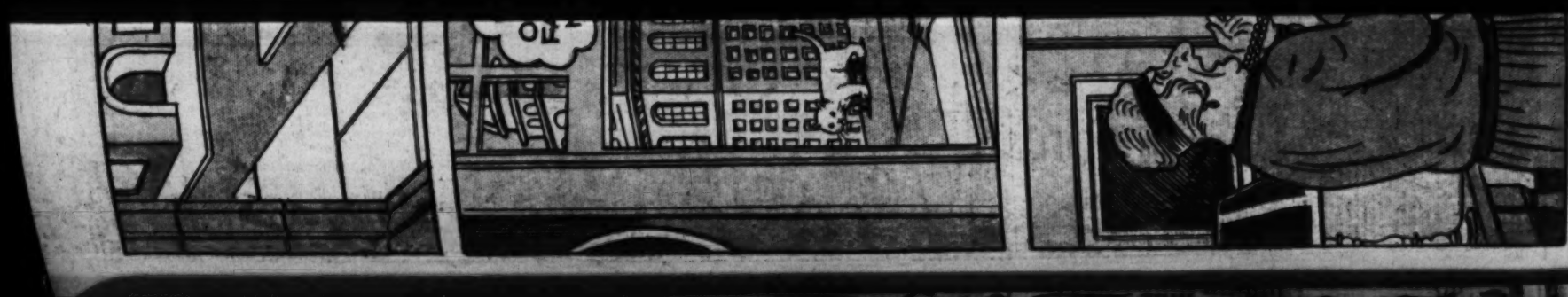
She is the fakir of birdland, and not without a sense of humor, so the study of the killdeer is an interesting one. She is the only member of the plover family, with the exception of the piping plover, that nests in the Eastern States.

Pity may be akin to love, but no girl is going to accept it as a substitute.

RAIN SETS FIRE

Rain set fire to a lumber yard at Folkstone, Eng. A truck containing lime and lumber stood in the center of the yard. During a rainstorm the rain beat its way through a tarpaulin covering the lime. The water, combining with the lime, generated heat, which set the timber on the truck on fire. This, in turn, set part of the lumber yard ablaze.

Actresses of Paris have taken to rose-scented lipsticks.



Aunt Dolly's Page — Junior Club Members

Read All About The Junior Olympic Games!

PROVE PROWESS AND WIN PRIZES

MEDALS, CUPS, EUROPEAN TOUR, AWAIT JUNIOR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Here's the biggest idea that has ever been given to boys of The Times Junior Club and readers of The Junior Times.

It's the Junior Olympic Games, an all-around athletic competition for all boys in Southern California under 16 years of age, and who will not be 16 next September.

There will be medals, cups and beautiful certificates for the winners of the junior and senior classes in the various district competitions; then there are the great finals to be held in Los Angeles, with the champions of the Southland to go to Atlantic City, where they will compete with boys from all parts of the United States. And, by the way, the boys will be taken on a tour of the principal cities of the East, including Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Then comes the crowning jewel of all. If boys from Southern California win the national championship, and, in case you fellows forget, the national champion of last year is a boy from San Diego, the champion of all champs will be the guest of honor at the senior Olympic Games, which will be held this year in Amsterdam, Holland. The boys also will be taken on an extended tour of many European points of interest. It's a mighty fine idea, isn't it?

Now for the events: There will be a seventy-five-yard dash, standing broad jump, throwing the baseball for distance, shooting baskets with the basketball and chinning the bar. Not one of these event will strain a boy, or is so difficult that one can not get right into it and work up to a point of perfection.

The Junior Olympic Games are sponsored by a general committee composed of leading men and women of Los Angeles interested in the promotion of juvenile sport and will be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times.

Remember this important point: Boys must enter as attached to a school, playground or any recognized organization that has an athletic program, such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Y.M.I., and many others. Boys can not enter as members of The Times Junior Club or as representing The Junior Times. Every boy under 16 years of age, should enter this great athletic congress, so be sure to go to your teacher, your scoutmaster or whoever is at the head of the organization to which you will be attached and ask for entry blanks.

Watch The Junior Times each week for additional information of the events and the dates of competition.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Cal Howard of Los Angeles

PUZZLE CORNER

Here is a real puzzler, a poem in reverse, as it were, by our old club stand-by, Antonio C. Correa. For the correct arrangement of the twisted letters in this puzzler see next week's issue of The Junior Times. Meanwhile, if it's worth your while, you can have no end of fun trying to make the words here behave themselves in the orthodox way. Remember each word is in the regular order and is complete in itself, only the letters being twisted about. Now try to make sense out of it all.

IF IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE
By Antonio C. Correa

Epke no ygtirn rdha,
Thubpe oyu lwka a lime,
O'tdn vieg pu eht sakt,
Fi 'sti rtowh oruy elihw.
Fe'sli guitsrgse ear rdha,
Bear msht ihwt a elsim,
Od thaw oyu ieki etsb,
Fi 'sti rtowh oruy elihw.
O'tdn sb cugerdisdoa,
O'iyul teg ehret amneleihw.
Kowr rdha ot eth den,
Fi 'sti rtowh oruy elihw.
Oyu nca ieki it fi
Ti's tno ihtw ouyr ylsta,
Ubt kowr to het nde,
Fi 'sti rtowh oruy elihw.

AMBITIOUS TO FLY

There are seventy-nine schools of flying in this country at the present time and these are attended by nearly 5000 students, with a big waiting list. About 1700 took the aviation course at the government schools during the past summer.

AWARDED CLUB STORY PRIZE

HAROLD KEEN IS WINNER OF WEEK'S HONORS IN OUR LITERARY DIVISION

Harold Keen is the winner of the week's honors in our literary division, with the usual cash prize, for the story which follows.—Aunt Dolly.

"AND A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"
By Harold Keen, Hollywood.

At the beginning of July, the 700 inhabitants of Knoxville learned that the Blue Star Telegraph Company was to take its place in the civic life of the community. It was the most momentous event in the history of the village, which had slumbered peacefully for generations and generations, unmindful of progress, since its first rustic fathers had hacked a settlement out of the wilderness 100 years ago. The day the trim, neat sign outside the office broadcast the advent of the intruder, the Puritan Fathers, an organization embodying the legislative, judicial and executive power of the village, met in the dim confines of Judge Ross's general supply store. They decided vociferously that since a telegraph is a child of the big city, it would destroy the peace of their social order, and so a general boycott was decided on. Besides, they reasoned, there was no need for it as it added nothing to their comfort.

In the meantime, however, the first

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

YOUR HOUSE OF IDEALS
By Bessie Philipson, Los Angeles

Build your ideals as you would a house. Make your foundation firm that some day your plans may not cave in with a tremendous crash. If you would have definite prospects, arrange your walls symetrically, not in any haphazard way. Adorn these walls with pictures of good thoughts so that they may brighten up this little dream home.

Be sure that your roof needs no repairing, for sometimes little drops of malicious gossip will find their way through any weak spot in your structure. When a storm is brewing outside, make fast the doors and windows because it is an ill wind that blows no good.

But above all, live in the house you have constructed. As long as its four walls protect you, do not desert its shelter. Dwell in your house of ideals forever; each day adding something to make it more beautiful and more dear to your heart. Follow this advice and most probably the years will be kind to you, will hold sweet memories and bring you everlasting peace.

RULES FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS

Art Rules

Use white bristol board only, and black ink. Erase all pencil lines, and never at any time, color your drawings. Those who copy will be expelled from the club. Do not fold, crease or smear your drawings. Untidy, slovenly work finds its way to the scrap basket.

Comic strips should be approximately 22x6 inches in size; drawings for cover use should scale 10x12 inches. Grown-up wise cracks are not desirable in comic strips. See the comedy in the life about you. Also too many of our artists have been using the one theme of The Times Junior Club in their cover-page drawings. It becomes monotonous.

Remember to give your name, address and age on the reverse of all drawings submitted for publication.

Literary Rules

Write simply of the things you know. Use good grammar, write legibly and clearly in ink. Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible, on one side of paper only. Be sure to place your name, address and age in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of your manuscript.

Remember you can spin an interesting story without dwelling on the grosser things of life. We want bright, sunshiny stories of all kinds, adventure stories for boys, "home" stories for girls, and plenty of good material for tiny tots.

Information regarding prizes in the literary and art divisions may be found in the column to be published next Sunday entitled " The Times Junior Club."

BIRD TOO FAST FOR FILM

Efforts of the Air Ministry of Great Britain to film the wings of a humming bird proved a failure recently because the slow-motion picture machine taking 300 pictures a second was too slow. The bird's wings traveled so fast that they showed only a blurr in the pictures. The films were made with the hope of revealing the character of the bird's flying so that the principle could be used in perfecting a flying machine that could stand still in the air as does the humming bird when gathering food from flowers.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Fred Becker of Los Angeles

Antonio C. Correa Made This Typewriter Picture of the Man of the Hour and Thereby Won a Special Art Award.

Don't Forget to Fill Out Club Membership Coupons!

WHOOPEE! WAIT FOR BIG SURPRISE

PLANS FOR SPRING JUBILEE ARE MAKING, SO BETTER GUARD YOUR BUTTON

More suspense, and then for the fun. Plans for a spring hi-jinks are still in a nebulous state, but when they do take definite form, whoopee! look out!!! Warm months are coming, and that always means heaps of fun for T.J.C. members. This year we are planning something especially attractive, so you had better keep that button pinned tight to your coat.

Another suggestion, if you are not a member, don't let any grass grow beneath your feet. Start saving membership coupons today; there is no time like the present, because quick as anything weeks slip into months, and months mean spring has arrived, and no one without a membership card will be admitted to our festival. That's enough teasing; you'll have to forgive us for the delay; next week you will read the finals concerning our day of days!

Coupon No. 5 in our series of six is printed on this page. When the sixth one is printed, fill out the complete set and mail immediately to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. Then you will get your membership button. If you do not take The Times, a file of the The Junior Times for clipping purposes will be found in The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street.

Coupon No. 5.

In every way, every day, I will try to be a credit to The Times Junior Club. Both at home and abroad, I will observe its rules and do all that I can to make the world better.

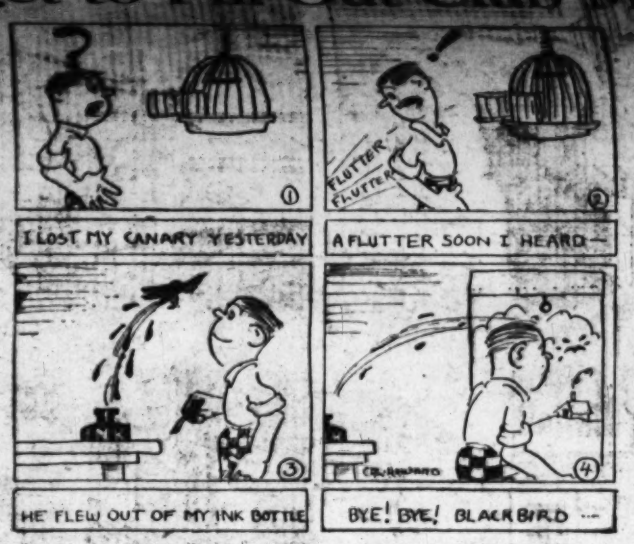
Sign here .....

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

(This coupon is for the use of boys and girls up to and including 12 years of age.)



Prize-Winning Drawing by Cal Howard of Los Angeles

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

David and Lysa exchanged glances as their new friend gave a low "Ahem" and proceeded with his story.

". . . This place they called a circus was a huge disappointment," he admitted. "You have no idea how my dignity was offended. To have to traipse about a sawdust ring, blowing my trumpet and having people cheer as I walked in front of them. There were many funny things in that place, men such as I had never seen. Their faces were white as the moon, and had red spots upon them. Clowns, somebody called them, but as we did not have them in India I made up my mind to snub these creatures.

"The first night I performed I was very tired, and wanted my Mummy most desperately. Dreams of a comfortable bed soon vanished. I was driven against a canvas wall and forced to lie down in cramped quarters with common grey elephants who took up most of the room. They did not like me from the start, and when I tried to take a drink of water, tipped over the pail. This made me furious, so I lashed myself back and forth and tugged at the ring on my foot. My comrades enjoyed this so much they tried to make me more trouble. The outcome was one I shall never forget. Finally I broke the chain on my front leg, and went running through the tent, crashing and breaking objects about me. Lions roared, leopards jeered, and one fat bear remarked as I passed, 'What, ho! Wait until cruel Mandel finds him.' Who this personage might be did not worry me. I was a white elephant, beloved in India, and I was very young, consequently this became one of the saddest lessons of my youth. I soon found out who Mandel was, and the fat bear lolling in her cage, had not lied. At the fourth turn in the tent I found him, furious to a degree, his shocky red hair on end, and a shirt half upon his shoulders, circus pants bulging at the knee. He pulled them hurriedly on as he ran, and looked so amusing, stumbling and spluttering as he plowed through the sawdust that I trumpeted with delight. If I had been smart, however, I would have noticed the dreaded steel hook in his hand. It was long and curved, and had a spike on the end. Cruel Mandel ran toward me, shouting and calling me the rudest of names, so I made a big noise and tipped over a snake-charmer's booth. Then this man who was so greatly feared among animals, lunged straight at me and drove the hook in my ear. The pain was so great I

FUN FOLDAGRAPHS

The Magic Wonder Pictures. This Foldagraph comprises directions and illustrations for

Three Boy Scout Games
And How to Play Them

1. Good Turn Race.
2. Scouting.
3. Relay Race.

ADAPTED FROM THE OFFICIAL MANUAL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Fold the corners back to center, then fold the new corners back and forth.

Copyright, 1927, Milton S. Hopkins, Burbank, California

SCOUTING.
BE PREPA
SCOUT SCOU
SCOUT SCOU
SCOUT SCOU

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ELLA CINDERS

by

BILL CONSELMAN *and* CHARLIE PLUMB

WHY, LOOK AT THAT POOR LITTLE KITTEN OUT THERE! IF IT EVER FALLS, IT WILL BE GOOD NIGHT FOR IT THIS MORNING!

HERE KITTY, NICE KITTY! MILK—CATNIP—HAMBURGER!

OGEEGOSH!

DON'T WORRY—I'LL CATCH HIM—HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT!

STOP THIEF! HE STOLE MRS. 921'S JEWELS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

I SAW HIM DO IT—AND BOY, HOW HE RAN! HE'S NOT A SNEAK—HE'S A STREAK!

WE'LL HAVE THE LADY IDENTIFY HIM!

IS THIS THE MAN WHO STOLE YOUR JEWELS?

I'LL TAKE A BOW, THE CREDIT, AND A REWARD—IF ANY!

I NEVER SAW THIS MAN BEFORE—AND HE DID NOT STEAL ANYTHING FROM ME!

IMBECILE! I AM MME. BLATTO, THE GRAND OPERA STAR, AND YOU HAVE RUINED MY PRESS AGENT'S PLAN TO MAKE MUCH PUBLICITY FOR ME! LITTLE FOOL!

HERE WE ARE—READY FOR THE BIG STUNT—MY FRIEND HERE WILL DO IT FOR US!

WHAT—I THOUGHT—THEN THE OTHER FELLOW *WAS* A REAL THIEF—AND MY JEWELS ARE REALLY STOLEN—AND HE'S BEEN RELEASED!

THIS PUBLICITY COMES HIGHER THAN YOUR TOP NOTE—AND THAT'S FLAT—AND IT SERVES YOU RIGHT!

FEB 12 1928

Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Read All About The Junior Olympic Games!

Don't Forget to Fill Out Club Membership Coupons!

HAROLD TEEN

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING — GEDUNK

YEH?

BEEZIE DISPLAYED TH' MOST GORGEOUS VALENTINE I EVER SAW- MUSTA SET HIM BACK 5 BUCKS-IT'S FOR SOME HIGH POWERED MAMA-MEBBE LILLUMS- HE DIDN'T SAY!

THERE OUGHT'A BE SOME WAY TO S'PRISE TH' QUEEN-THIS STUFF OF GIVING VALENTINES IS OLD FASHIONED GUFF!

AH! WHY NOT SERENADE HER-I'LL WRITE SOME VERSES TO TH' TUNE OF "LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART" AND USE MY "UKE".

TODAY MY SOUL IS BURSTING-

WITH A LOVE FOR THEE!!

?

I'LL BOUNCE THIS GOLF BALL OFFA HIS KNOB—THAT OUGHT'A CLOSE THAT TRAP OF HIS!

TH' VERY IDEA! YOU PROMISED TO SHOOT ONLY RATS WITH YOUR SLING SHOT-NOW IT GOES IN THE FURNACE!

WHAT TH'?

TODAY MY HEART IS TREMBLING ALL BECAUSE OF THEE!

EEK!

SEE TH' LOVELIGHT GLOWING

—I'M SURE MY FATHER NEVER ASSAULTED YOU WHEN YOU WERE COURTING ME—

WHEN MOTHER ISN'T LOOKING SNEAK UP INTO THE ATTIC AND BZZ-BZZ--

?

GOOD GRAVY!

BE MY VAL-EN-TINE

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ABLE ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-OH, DEAR!- JUST LOOK AT ALL THAT SNOW— -JUST WHEN I PLANNED TO ASK A FEW PEOPLE IN FOR DINNER AND DANCING.

?

—THERE'S NOT A CHANCE FOR A CAR TO GET TO THE HOUSE.

—WE'LL FIX THAT BETTY—

GOT ANY SHOVELS?

—JUST LEAVE IT TO US MEN!

?

— HERE LESTER, HAND OVER THAT SHOVEL — WHAT COULD YOU DO WITH IT?

—YOU STAY IN THE HOUSE AND HELP DO THINGS

-HA-HA- JUST LEAVE IT TO US MEN!

—THIS IS JUST THE STUFF TO PEP US UP.

-YEP-A LITTLE EXERCISE.

-CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT LITTLE SHRIMP DE PESTER OUT HERE?

— I'LL CLEAN 'ROUND TO THE GARAGE AND MAKE A GOOD JOB OF IT

— SNAP IT UP "MAC" AND HELP WITH THE SIDE-WALK

BETTY'LL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THIS.

—WHAT A BORE THIS IS

-I'M HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME BETTY.

-REALLY- IT ONLY GOES TO SHOW WHAT PROHIBITION IS DOING

- BOY!! I'M DEAD, I CAN'T MOVE!

2222 22222

—OWOO— MY BACK!

C.A. Voight

TH A LOVE OR THEE!!

TODAY MY HEART IS TREMBLING ALL BECAUSE OF THEE

R SNEAK E ATTIC BZZ--

BE MY VAL-EN-TINE

CARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, LINCOLN'S AND WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAYS BOTH COME THIS MONTH.

THAT'S NOTHIN' SO DOES MINE

SEB'M CANDLES

WHAT DAY IS IT, RACHEL? IF IT'S SUNDAY YOU GET TWO BOTTLES OF CREAM. I'M GOIN' TO BE A MILKMAN WHEN I GROW UP- AN' I'M PRACTICIN'

DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS? THIS IS MR. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

WHO IS MR. LINCOLN?

YOU KNOW, MR. LINCOLN THAT FREED THE SLAVES. IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM I WOULDN'T BE HERE. I'D BE A SLAVE PICKIN' COTTON ON A PLANTATION.

WHY?

WELL YOU SEE ALL OF US CULLUD FOLKS WAS SLAVES IN THEM DAYS AN' BELONGED TO A MASTA-THAT IS, MY GRANMAMMY AN' MY GRANPAPPY DID.

UNCA WALT, WHO WAS MR. LINCOLN THAT GOT RACHEL TO WORK HERE 'STEAD OF ON A PLANTATION?

YOU DON'T JUST UNDERSTAND, SKEEZIX. THIS IS ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SIXTY FIVE YEARS AGO.

OH!

HE WAS BORN OF VERY POOR PARENTS IN 1809 DOWN IN THE KENTUCKY HILLS - IN A LOG CABIN THAT HAD A DIRT FLOOR.

DIDN'T THEY HAVE A BATHROOM?

NO THEY HAD NO BATHROOM AND HARDLY ANYTHING TO EAT EXCEPT CORNBREAD. HIS MOTHER DIED WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG AND HE HAD TO WORK HARD AT HOME.

WAIT.

HE WALKED FIVE MILES TO SCHOOL AND USED TO READ AT NIGHT BY THE LIGHT OF THE FIREPLACE. WHEN HE WAS 21 YEARS OLD HE HAD SIX BOOKS.

HE HELPED HIS FATHER BUILD A CABIN OVER IN INDIANA, HE SPUT RAILS AND CLEARED LAND FOR CORN. THEN HE CLERKED IN A STORE, WAS A POSTMAN AND CARRIED THE MAIL IN HIS HAT. HE WAS A SURVEYOR TOO, IN ILLINOIS

DID HE HAVE A BIG HAT?

NOT MUCH MAIL, PERHAPS. THEN HE STUDIED LAW AND GOT TO BE A LAWYER AND LATER ON THEY ELECTED HIM PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. AND HE WAS ONE OF OUR TWO GREATEST PRESIDENTS. SOME SAY THE GREATEST.

HE WAS PRESIDENT DURING THE CIVIL WAR AND HE KEPT THE COUNTRY TO GETHER WHEN IT WAS ALL READY TO BREAK UP AND AS RACHEL TOLD YOU HE FREED ALL THE SLAVES.

I'M NOT GOIN' TO BE A MILKMAN RACHEL - I'M GOIN' TO BE PRESIDENT. HAVE YOU GOT ANY CORN BREAD?

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CLUB COMICS by club Artists

FATTY ARCHY KAD

THE DARDANELLES? — OH YES I

GRAND-I FEEL LIKE I'VE SEEN THE WORLD

DID YOU SEE THE

HOW DID YOUR LIKE YOUR TRIP ABROAD?

BILL BOARD

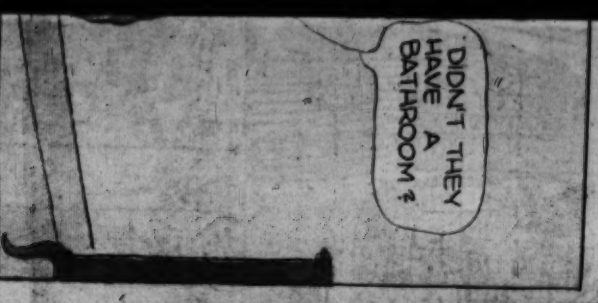
CHARLEY FEEBLE FIDO

HELLO BILL!

WHY HELLO JERRY-YOU BACK-SO SOON?

THE TEACHER IS PUZZLED HE SET OUT WITH SIX YOUNG SCHOLARS, BUT THREE OF THEM HAVE GIVEN HIM THE SLIP, AND ARE HIDING SOMEWHERE IN THE PICTURE.

THESE ARE THREE GREEK BOYS MARCHING TO SCHOOL UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF THEIR PEDAGOGUE OR TEACHER. - THEY CARRY SCROLLS OF PAPYRUS INSTEAD OF BOOKS. —•



BILL BOARD

HEZY TATE

"HE SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN IT ON THE ICE"

by Philip de Lara

BILLY MOLE

"DANGEROUS FISH"

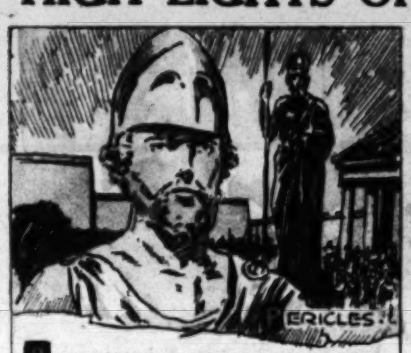
By James Hauptman

See Page 8 for "High Lights of History"

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

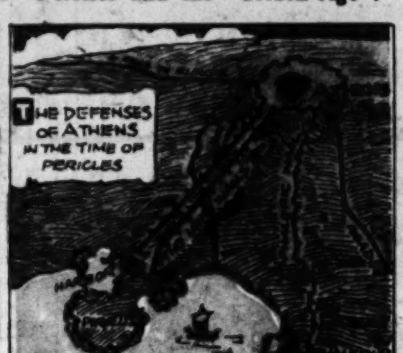
Chapter 51—Pericles and the "Golden Age".

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ATHENS EMERGED TRIUMPHANT FROM THE WARS WITH THE PERSIANS. UPON THE RUINS OF THE OLD CITY, BURNED BY THE INVADERS, ROSE A NEW AND MORE BEAUTIFUL ATHENS, WHICH BY 440 B.C., UNDER PERICLES, HAD BECOME THE GREATEST CITY IN GREECE AND THE CENTER OF WESTERN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION. —

NEVER BEFORE HAD ATHENS ENJOYED SUCH POWER AND PROSPERITY—NEVER BEFORE HAD SO MANY MEN OF GENIUS BEEN GATHERED TOGETHER IN ONE PLACE, AND FOR THESE REASONS THIS PERIOD OF GREEK HISTORY IS CALLED "THE GOLDEN AGE."



PERICLES DESIRED TO MAKE ATHENS SAFE FROM ATTACK, AND COMPLETED THE DEFENSES BEGUN BY THEMISTOCLES. HIS MOST IMPORTANT WORK WAS THE BUILDING OF THE "LONG WALLS," WHICH UNITED ATHENS AND ITS PORT, PIRAEUS, IN ONE MILITARY AREA. —

HE ADORNED THE ACROPOLIS OF ATHENS WITH IMPOSING PUBLIC BUILDINGS. THE MOST MAGNIFICENT OF THESE WAS THE PARTHENON A TEMPLE OF RARE GRACE AND SYMMETRY, ERECTED TO ATHENA, THE PATRON GODDESS OF ATHENS. —

THE PARTHENON WAS BUILT OF PUREST MARBLE AND ORNAMENTED WITH SCULPTURED RELIEFS AND STATUARY CARVED BY THE HAND, OR UNDER THE DIRECTION, OF PHIDIAS, THE GREATEST SCULPTOR OF ANCIENT TIMES.

ONE OF PERICLES' BEST FRIENDS WAS THE LEARNED PHILOSOPHER ANAXAGORAS WHO SHOCKED THE GREEKS BY DECLARING THAT THE SUN WAS NOT A GOLDEN CHARIOT, AS THEIR LEGENDS TAUGHT THEM TO BELIEVE, BUT A GLOWING MASS OF RED HOT ROCK.

ANOTHER MAN WHO OPPOSED THE OLD TRADITIONS WAS THE PHYSICIAN HIPPOCRATES ("THE FATHER OF MEDICINE"). HIPPOCRATES INSISTED THAT ILLNESS WAS NOT A PUNISHMENT SENT BY THE GODS, BUT THE RESULT OF VIOLATING IN SOME WAY THE NATURAL LAWS OF HEALTH. —

AT THE SAME TIME THERE LIVED AN HUMBLE STONE-CUTTER WHO BECAME THE GREATEST MORAL TEACHER OF HIS AGE. THIS MAN, WHOSE NAME WAS SOCRATES, URGED THE GREEKS TO SEEK TRUTH, TO CAST OFF THE OLD SUPERSTITIONS THAT BOUND THEM, AND TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES

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THERE WERE MANY WHO MISUNDERSTOOD HIS DOCTRINES, AND ACCUSED HIM OF TRYING TO SET UP NEW GODS AND TO TURN THE YOUTH OF GREECE AGAINST THE ANCIENT CUSTOMS. BROUGHT TO TRIAL ON THESE CHARGES, HE WAS CONVICTED AND CONDEMNED

TO DIE—BY DRINKING A CUP OF POISON. SOCRATES SPENT HIS LAST DAYS IN PRISON, SURROUNDED BY HIS DEVOTED PUPILS AND FRIENDS. THE BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS OF THIS KINDLY OLD PHILOSOPHER ARE PRESERVED IN THE WRITINGS OF PLATO, WHO REMAINED WITH HIM TO THE END.

DURING THIS PERIOD THE GREEK THEATRE WAS AT ITS BEST. CROWDS FLOCKED TO THE GREAT OPEN-AIR THEATRE OF DIONYSUS (DEDICATED TO THE GOD OF WINE) WHERE THE TRAGIC DRAMAS OF AESCHYLUS AND SOPHOCLES AND THE COMEDIES OF ARISTOPHANES WERE PRESENTED ON FEAST DAYS — •

AT FIRST THERE WERE ONLY TWO ACTORS ON THE STAGE, EACH TAKING A NUMBER OF PARTS, SUPPORTED BY A MALE CHORUS. LATER, A THIRD ACTOR WAS ADDED. BOYS PLAYED THE ROLES OF WOMEN. ACTORS WORE HIGH BUSKINS ON THEIR FEET TO MAKE THEMSELVES LOOK TALLER, AND ALL WORE MASKS REPRESENTING THE CHARACTERS

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB

EAGLE OFF FOR HOME

Lindbergh Heads for St. Louis

Ambassador Flies Away from Havana on Journey of 1200 Miles

Big Crowd at Field Soon After Midnight to Bid Him Bon Voyage

HAVANA, Feb. 13. (Mon-(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for St. Louis at 2:26 o'clock this ing on the final leg of his making air tour initiated December with a nonstop from Washington to

Spirit of St. Louis straits toward Florida as announced The route as announced that follows the west coast of Mexico and skirts the Gulf of Mexico the coasts of the Gulf to a point directly south of Here he will turn due to see the Lone Eagle start sight of some 1,200 miles, arriving at Columbia 7: 1:15 a.m. Col. Lindbergh it the field at 1:50 a.m. He and raised and smiling. He panied by Ambassador Judah. plane was taken out of the immediately.

the spirit of St. Louis emerged field accompanied by twenty-ebendants, the Cuban band up a spirited march. Shortly 1:00 o'clock Lindbergh started

AWARDED CLUB STORY PRIZE

(Continued From Page 2)

telegram hummed over the wires and was delivered to Judge Ross. It was from Frank Stanton, vice-president of the Blue Star, officially opening telegraphic communication, and stated, in essence, "Judge Jeremiah Ross, Knoxville: All wires set up between Knoxville and Danube ready for use. Will experiment in your town for thirty days. If neither profitable nor beneficial we will go through expense of removing all apparatus. If proved successful planning to extend system throughout State on same basis. Congratulations."

The terms, then, were specifically put in the telegram. And they had an orthodox belief that nothing would occur within the thirty days to justify its permanency.

The day after this happened, the general help for the telegraph office arrived. The messengers in this honorable service are the typification of American boyhood. Jimmy Lake, 14 years of age, broad-shouldered, well-built, cooly serious and to the point, or benignly humorous, as the occasion required, was the exact representation of such an ideal.

A stout heart, a cool head, eyes that were little dancing devils, a flickering smile perpetually stabbing like pinpoints at the corners of his mouth—that was the whole of his make-up and nature. His parents lived in Danube, the center-town in that part of the State, and this being his first experience away from home for such a length of time, the company saw to it that he had pleasing quarters with the other two men employees, above the store. They also granted him a recess of one week at the end of July to visit his parents in town.

The first two weeks seemed like real vacation for Jimmy. There was very little work to do, and he would often go down to Downey's Flats, at the south end of the village, the barren lot where the youths held their muscular competitions, such as a village has.

He soon learned, from vague inference and gestures, that the house behind the scraggly remains of a rusted wire fence at the edge of Downey's Flats was tenanted by the Widow Peasley. Curiosity earned him the information that she lived alone in that pitiful old house, with a maid she had taken in after her husband had died and had shut herself into a dreadful sort of solitude. In spite of its outward neglect, it held for Jimmy a certain charm, the indefinable charm of a long-lost, faded beauty. It suggested instinctively an endearing care the owner had probably lavished on it in the dim past. She had lived in it fifty-odd years, he was told.

The truth which had been gossiped into a legend finally came to him. She had only one relation, a sister, whom she loved dearly. It was her wish that upon her death, the care of her house—in which she had lived the richest years of her life away—be intrusted to her sister. But what puzzled the village-folk—had she made out a will legally giving her sister the property?

The days slipped away. The third week was closing in, and the last week of the month, coming on, left Jimmy with the anticipation of his week's vacation home, from which, after all, he might never return to Knoxville if the Puritan Fathers carried out their demands. Things had been going so maddingly smooth these days, it was hard to keep alive interest at one's work, and besides, if there was no definite fulfillment of service in view, a motive power, and inspiring force, was sadly lacking.

On Thursday evening of this last week, Jimmy Lake left Downey's Flats in the teeth of a wind which had suddenly come up from nowhere. The quick darkness which had fallen had abruptly interrupted the games in progress there. He whistled through the rising gale; the sound of it eerily faded into the moaning of the wind.

Passing the door of the Widow Peasley's house he heard a "Hello, boy!" resound through the tempestuous whirl. He looked up and saw a slight woman in a white apron in the doorway. In the window above, he made out the outlines of a familiar figure—a hospital nurse.

"You're from the telegraph office?" "Yes'm."

"I have a message here—it's very urgent. Madam suddenly fell ill and wants the message telegraphed to Danube. Could it reach there tonight?" The voice wavered and fell. There was a note in that voice that said a great deal to Jimmy. The epic of the telegraph. . .

The maid gave him an unsealed envelope, addressed to William Harrington, Danube, and fled into the house. He went on his way. Harrington! His father's lawyer! An invisible force pressed him swiftly ahead. The gale, raging with ever-increasing velocity, had driven rain from the sky, and was pelting it into a bitter sleet. Lights in houses flickered unsteadily. Jimmy found himself at the office, literally blown through the door.

He plopped down violently in a chair, and wiped the cold sweat from his forehead. The operator drowsily acknowledged his presence.

"Well, Bill," Jimmy exclaimed, "here's our first message. Send it through and we can call it a night."

"There are no messages going through tonight," the man at the apparatus replied calmly.

"What do you mean? Mutiny?" Jimmy laughed an empty laugh, suppressing the jar he had received within.

"Call it what you will, but the fact remains that every bit of wire between here and Danube has been torn down by a gale reported passing through Danube at 7 o'clock. Here's the report; I've translated it from the code."

Jimmy's eyes, staring glassily at the paper, saw nothing.

He stood up firmly. "This message has to go through tonight. They're depending on us to do it, Bill. What will Stanton say if we fail?"

The operator smote the desk. "How are you going to send a message when there's nothing to relay it through?"

"There's always a way!" Jimmy flared back and ran up into his room. He presently reappeared, garbed in raincoat and boots.

The operator gasped. "W-w-w-what are you going to do, Jimmy?"

"Deliver that message."

"In that?"—pointing to the window lashed with the fury of the storm.

"In that. I have four hours to make it."

"It's impossible, Jimmy. No man would risk his life on that road in weather like this. I can't let you go!"

"Mr. Stanton won't have any of that. Tell Roscoe tomorrow that I was called to Danube. And, in the meantime, good-by!"

He whirled out of the door on his bicycle, the envelope in his raincoat pocket. A feeble "Jimmy!" trailed after him, and he was gone.

He passed the last house on the outskirts of Knoxville and a glance at his wrist watch told him it was 8:15. Then, in the face of a mad wind, he settled down to a steady pedaling, with Danube ten miles distant.

He found it very hard to keep to the road, requiring almost a superhuman effort to prevent himself from being thrown off the embankment. It seemed to him that he was hardly moving at all, though he called upon every ounce of energy within him. Sleet striking his face blinded him; he jerked his hat down, bent lower, and pierced the very heart of the storm. It was furious late-summer weather.

The storm closed in upon him. He peered under his sleeve. Nine o'clock. How fast time flew! He vaguely wondered how far he had gone. He grit his teeth and kept on. Imperishable fire of youth!

A piece of sleet had stung him with a cutting iciness, and he felt the blood freeze on his cheek. He was whipped around from all sides, but he kept true to his course.

In the howling loneliness of that night, Jimmy Lake kept a prayer close to his heart, not a prayer for succor, but an appeal for a greater strength than was normally his. His heart, the center of two conflicting emotions, ever cried—"Keep ahead! Keep ahead! This is only your duty!" The image of Mr. Stanton floated across the careening madness of the night intermittently and spurred him onward. It was his duty. It thrilled him to a greater realization of his efforts.

Flashing little needles of light before his eyes startled him. His head whirled. His hands grew numb. Almost 10 o'clock. Where was he?

The wheels of his bicycle skidded under an unsteady grasp and threw him to the ground. He bled in several places now, a jagged cut in his forehead paining cruelly.

It seemed to him as though hours had elapsed before he was granted the power to rise. Hugging his bicycle, he lifted it and himself.

As he realized what lay ahead of him, the accomplishment he had undertaken, his spirit flamed up fiercely. He fought on through the night. This duel with nature must leave him victor.

The first lights he saw ahead he knew were from the Danube mills on its night shift. He carried himself along in a half-faint, and yet doggedly staying at the wheel. Under the broken crystal of his watch the fatal hour of 12 edged closer.

He seemed floating on air now. He vaguely sensed that the storm had abated, and he sped on, his body frozen and mutilated, yet his soul and spirit unconquerable.

As the sights became familiar, he took heart. Presently he entered Danube through a shoddy side street. He veered into Main street and passed the row of houses and stores unerringly. Then he turned into Wilmington Terrace.

Mr. Harrington's residence!

Somehow or other, Jimmy, by dint of a will that would not be crushed, lifted himself from his bicycle. The bell, reverberating through the house, seemed to shake his being out of the memory of what he had gone through. His eyes dimmed. His body could no longer stand the strain.

As the door slowly opened, Jimmy crumpled through, a pitiful figure, an unsealed envelope in his outstretched hand. . .

A mellow stream of early-morning sunlight was dripping into the room, and he was looking into his mother's eyes when he awoke. He lay that way for several moments, motionless, as if easing away from the pain which gnawed at his body. His eyes, flickering about the room, caught the sight of a grave, gray-haired man. This he instantly recognized as Dr. Wharton. Behind a chair a nurse had stationed herself. There, on the mantelpiece, was the familiar clock, ticking away the seconds of time gently, patiently, forbearingly. At the foot of the bed, his father, good old dad, was smiling at him, as though he must scold him. Somehow the scene soothed him, and salved the oppressing fatigue lying like a pall over him. Home!

He felt the warm caress of his mother on his forehead and her velvet voice, "Everything is all right now, Jimmy. You'll be better in a day or two——"

Spasmodically he drifted off into sleep. A sudden voice leaped across his consciousness in one of those moments when he was partially aware of those around him. It was Mr. Stanton, who had just come into the room. Perhaps he was speaking to dad?

". . . and the envelope contained the message and the will. She wanted to telegraph a copy of the will to Mr. Harrington, the message stating that the will she had made out and signed he would find in the Knoxville telegraph office to place his official seal on. When the village heard this morning what Jimmy had done for one of their people, they sent their first telegram, saying that the telegraph has won a permanent place in Knoxville. All I have to say, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, is that it took grit to shoulder a tremendous responsibility like that, and for a 14-year-old lad to undertake what not many men would have dared, is indeed something to be proud of. It will be an ideal for the company to face toward in the future. In his eyes, it was a duty, and Jimmy did it as he would have wished it to be done. . . ."

And Jimmy Lake felt thankful that Mr. Stanton, vice-president of the Blue Star Telegraph Company, had approved."

THINGS I HAVE OBSERVED

BY AUNT DOLLY

Courtesy and gallantry belong to the hoop-skirts era—almost. The other day, on a street car, I saw a man on crutches, with his foot in a cast, obliged to stand for five minutes or more. I rose and gave him my seat. He appeared grateful and thanked me. Blocks passed; finally a gentleman with rosy cheeks offered me his. I smiled and said, "I'm able to stand, thank you." He was the third man in thirty days to offer me a seat.

I had occasion not long ago to visit a vaudeville agent. It was closing time, perhaps the dreariest hour in such line of work. Three or four bedraggled-looking men and women were clustered about his desk, asking for work.

Then I came, seeking a certain name. He looked at me sharply, wrinkled his forehead, and snapped out, "There are 500 names on the register, help yourself." He added a lot more illuminating remarks, such as "Some people have a crust to ask for favors." I had requested a normal favor, had tried to be pleasant and civil, and expected him to be the same, but his savage manner and insolent words somehow made the night seem darker and life less pleasant as I turned to go.

Question: A reply given in a casual friendly way would not cost a penny, then why the grouch?

A young girl whom I knew was in drastic need of financial help. Alone in the world, she appealed to me, and I in turn, after holding consultation with certain people, decided to interview a multimillionaire.

He was a brown, weazel-like man, enveloped in an overcoat that came to his knees. Two jet black eyes took quick stock of me. "Say what you will—and quickly," he wheezed, never so much as offering me a chair. I stated the case, which was tragic.

"The girl needs a month's rest before I can allow her to work," I explained. "For $50 I can procure room and board in the country. This is the turning point of her life."

"Hum!" he mumbled, taking out his watch. "I'm taking care of one girl in a hospital. That's all I can do."

"But—with your millions—" He stopped me, waved his hand and opened the door. "I'm sorry," he said, "good afternoon."

Largely due to the development of the airplane protective service the annual loss by forest fires in Northern Ontario has been reduced from $2,000,000 to $60,000.

Two young Englishmen have just started from London on a 6,000-mile stroll to India. They are twins and they took enough money only to pay their fares across the Channel. They are now hiking it across Europe, trusting to their literary talents to earn a living as they go.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from page 3)

this one was published, but I have never heard from it. Was it rejected? It's title was "California by the Sea."

I'm sending another poem with this letter that I do not think is as good as that one. "But if at first I don't succeed I'll try, try again." That is my motto. I think it is a mighty good one, too, don't you? My first poem was published about three years ago in The Junior Times before prizes were given. When I sent it I received a membership button, but I have looked high and low for it and can find no trace of it. I wonder if you would mind sending me a membership card or whatever it is that I must have in order to be a member of your club.

I have cut out all the poems that are my favorites, and all the prettiest ones from magazines and pasted them in a little book that I sent to you for your Christmas drive. I surely hope you liked it. Well, I must close now, dear friend, thanking you from the depths of my heart for the prize and membership card (if I may have it.)

Loads of love and a thousand hugs from your freshman friend,

[Signed] KATHRYN SPRINGER.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Goodness, aunty, I was very glad to see a letter from you. I kept from writing because I was looking for a package, but as it didn't come I'm going to write, anyway.

Aunty, was the doll all right? I am trying to send something else, too. But, goodness, Aunt Dolly, I am working so hard. I take music lessons, sometimes get supper, do the dishes, do my homework, and do things for my clubs. I belong to the Y.P.F. That is a club in our church. In my next letter I will tell you about it.

Well, aunty, I have two more letters to write, so will close. Lots of love to Aunt Dolly and the rest of the members. Oh! I almost forgot to tell you I liked the poem in today's paper called "Soliloquy of a Scrub." Must stop.

Your niece

[Signed] DOROTHY KELLEY, San Pedro.

(Continued on Page 7)

INKY SEZ:

REMEMBER THIS

is not your position in
the world but your dis-
sition that counts.

(Continued from Page 6)

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I like The Junior Times very much. Every Sunday I look through the whole paper till I come to The Junior Times. I enjoy the cartoons and stories. I try to solve the riddles, but I never think my answer is right, so I never send it in. I am very fond of drawing and draw fairly well, so I am going to try to win a prize. As I look over that riddle for today I am afraid I cannot work it, but I shall try again next time. In one part of your precious paper you asked for suggestions. I suggest that you add more puzzles and give prizes for them. You see, I love to solve puzzles or at least attempt to. I hope to hear from you soon and I know it will be a very interesting letter.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] ELEANOR WILKINSON,
San Pedro.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have read The Junior Times paper ever since I learned to read. My brother and I would like to join your club. My brother is just 7 years of age and I was 9 not so very long ago. Please tell me how much the club dues are for two of us.

[Signed] VIRGINIA AND JIMMIE MILLER,
Alhambra.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am not a member of your club. However, in reading over the junior paper a few ideas came to me. You may publish the inclosed few lines if you find them fit for such use.

The salute of a T.J.C. member:

I pledge allegiance to the T.J.C. and to the principles for which it stands. One for all, and all for one, with its love and happiness spread o'er all the land.

Fifteen characteristics of a T.J.C. member:

T—Truth.
I—Intelligence.
M—Master of his own destiny.
E—Education.
S—Sincerity.

J—Jolly good fellow.
U—Understanding.
N—National devotion.
I—Intellect.
O—Order of mind and body.
R—Reasoning power.

C—Coûrage.
L—Love.
U—Unity with God.
B—Brotherhood.

I am 19 years of age and would like to receive information about the procedure in joining the senior group.

Sincerely a T.J.C. booster,
[Signed] V. W. SMITH,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

When I saw your big, blue envelope in the mail box the other day I let out a warwhoop and dashed into the house. I suppose the neighbors caught on to what had happened a few minutes later when I appeared on the street proudly displaying my T.J.C. button and a bigger T.J.C. smile.

A new nephew,
[Signed] GUY MAYNARD,
Ocean Park.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Just a few lines asking you if I may rejoin your popular Times Junio. Club.

Neglected to send in my resignation when leaving Los Angeles last summer. Expected to stay in Oregon, but my parents preferred California, causing our return.

I have been reading your interesting little paper and have been very eager to ask to join again.

Hoping to receive an early reply.

Respectfully yours,
[Signed] LILIAN EWERS,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

We are not already members of your wonderful big club, but if you will send us a letter we would greatly appreciate it. Just tell us what we must do to join it, you know.

We are sending our opinion of today's youth and we hope that you will understand our thoughts on the subject.

We would love to come to some of your senior parties, but as yet we have found no way of getting there. We will try, however, to come to the next party and to help along with the good time.

So here's for "more power to you and your good work."

[Signed] DOT AND SIS,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to write and tell you what a lovely time I had at the junior party. I told my mother and daddy all about the wonderful Indian chief. I wanted to write and tell you that I have moved to Los Angeles, so when you send me any letters it will not go to the old address. Well, Aunt Dolly, I think I will say "good-by." Love and a big kiss.

[Signed] MARY GROSS,
Los Angeles.

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